

Weather

Mostly Sunny, Cooler
Low, High Sunday 38 and 48
Details on Page 31

87th Year, No. 237

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Victoria Daily Times

New Oil Slick Hits Long Beach

HYDRO NOT GIVING UP ON N-POWER PLANTS

B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear plants despite provincial government assurance that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island.

At a panel discussion at Duncan on a possible nuclear station for that area a Hydro engineering chief said nuclear generation is cheap and competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

See report by Times writer Ab Kent on Page 12.

Two Sea Lions, Birds Found Dead

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A new oil slick has splattered Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island and is taking its toll of birds and sea mammals.

Residents suspect that two sea lions found dead on separate beaches are the victims of the slick which has contaminated Long Beach in the West Coast National Park, as well as others all the way to Ucluelet.

More than 20 miles of shoreline have been affected. Barry Campbell, assistant park naturalist, said oil has also contaminated the beaches and coves of the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound.

The islands are part of the national park.

A heavy oil slick hit the area between Tofino and Ucluelet on Feb. 25, but was confined to Chesterman's beach, just north of the Long Beach area.

The oil appeared to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tank.

Campbell said oil washed up on the beaches a week ago Friday during a big storm, but more came in Thursday and its effect on bird life soon became apparent.

"Some birds were found dead on the beaches," he said. "We picked up a few live ones covered in oil. We had to destroy them. You can't possibly save them when they are in that state."

He said all the logs on the beaches were covered with oil.

The association approved a submission from Tofino-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to plead with the "proper authorities" to end the practice of cleaning bilges at sea, leaving it to ACCVI directors to choose the appropriate authority.

SEND BLOB — A second motion urged pieces be sliced from the blob and sent to Trudeau and Maurice Strong, Canadian director of pollution control for the UN in New York.

Tofino delegate William Silta brought the sample to Duncan, one of thousands of similar-sized and smaller pieces which washed onto

Pollution Ban Call Backed With Oil Blob

By AB KENT
Times Staff

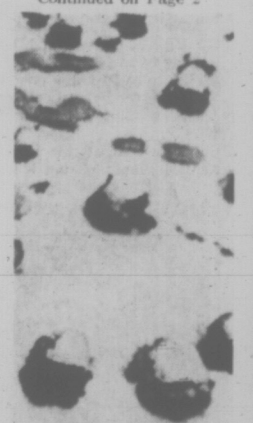
DUNCAN — Pieces of a 40-pound blob of ship's bunker fuel washed up on a Tofino beach in February will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the United Nations.

The congealed mass was dumped on the floor of the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in support of a resolution seeking a ban on the flushing at sea of fuel oil bunkers.

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BLOBS OF OIL washed onto Long Beach shore in February have prompted protests over spills and lack of clean-up facilities. Association of Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island plans to send a blob to Prime Minister Trudeau and to the United Nations.

Oil Depot Sealed In Bomb Scare

Police sealed off and searched the Standard Oil depot at 319 Harbour Road Friday night after a man telephoned a warning that a bomb had been planted near oil storage tanks.

Five trucks and crews stood by at the Inner Harbor site and at Standard Oil headquarters on Huron Street while the premises were scoured. No trace of a bomb was found.

The anonymous caller said the bomb was set to explode at 11 p.m. Two Standard Oil employees and a security guard aided in the search. Seven employees of nearby Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. were evacuated.

The Princess Mary restaurant vessel, which closes at 10:30 p.m., also was cleared, and traffic routed around the depot area.

PROBE SCENE —

Police continued their investigation of the scare today, the third incident in as many days apparently related to the six-month strike by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Port.

PICKET LINE —

A Standard Oil truck delivered fuel to Sandringham Thursday morning after the hospital's regular supplier had refused to cross a picket line at the hospital.

Thursday night, a sniper pumped four bullets into gas and solvent tanks at the Harbour Road depot. And Friday afternoon, a volunteer picket at the hospital was carried 40 feet on the hood of a car driven by one of the security officers hired to protect Sandringham in the labor dispute.

Larry Ryan, secretary-Continued on Page 2



REID carried on hood



PROTEST SIGNS abound Friday as contingent of developmental drama students prepares for march on the office of president Bruce Partridge. About

1,500 University of Victoria students gathered at mass rally in academic quadrangle at noon to protest firing of 12 professors.

Talk Breakdown Hints CAUT Censure of Uvic

Negotiations between the University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers broke off Friday with release of a joint statement by the two sides and fears were expressed today that a CAUT censure of the university might follow.

The statement said the university rejected a proposal

by the CAUT that special hearings be held to review the cases of three faculty members who were denied tenure.

Dr. Donald Savage, senior associate executive secretary of the CAUT, said today the CAUT "has no intention of meeting with the University of Victoria again."

CAUT representatives met

Friday with Uvic president Bruce Partridge and the deans of the university, and later issued a statement outlining their respective positions.

The CAUT takes the view that the university fulfilled the "literal" terms of the Uvic tenure document in denying tenure to Dr. William Goede of the English department, Dr. Tikam Jain of the chemistry department and Toby Graff of the philosophy department.

But the CAUT believes the university did not follow the spirit of the document.

Reaction to the joint release was strongly critical of the university.

Dr. I. D. Pal, associate professor of economics and a member of the academic freedom and tenure committee of the CAUT, made the following comment:

STRICT LAW —

"I agree with the 'spirit' of the press release issued last night jointly by the university president and the CAUT negotiating committee. It makes the position of the CAUT absolutely clear — that is, that the injustice done to Toby Graff, Dr. William Goede and Dr. Tikam Jain cannot be easily explained in terms of the strict law of the tenure document."

"It brings out clearly that the university administration failed to adopt certain procedures in order to show that justice was done to these three men — that was the right of review for Dr. Goede and Dr. Jain."

"This would not have violated the tenure document in any sense, but it would have fulfilled the basic requirement of equity and of natural justice."

"In my view the university has left no choice for the CAUT national executive but to press for this point with all the moral force at its command."

Goede, one of the teachers who was denied tenure, made this statement:

'JUST ONE MAN' —

"I think it is magnificent that just one man can totally disarm the student body, the faculty association tenure document, the faculty association executive and the CAUT."

"That in my view is magnificent."

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE THE TIMES

B.C. is going it alone without Ottawa to develop a pollution research centre. See Page 3.

Community Chest faces some hard choices when it prepares its budget for 1971. See Page 5.

Mass rally of students overwhelmingly calls for contracts for the 12 faculty members embroiled in Uvic's tenure dispute. See Page 23.

Are meat packaging methods designed to delude consumers? Inspectors and retailers say no. See Page 25.

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N. Ireland Premier Debating Resignation

BELFAST (AP) — Britain's two top defence chiefs flew back to London today after a series of crisis meetings aimed at preventing the resignation of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland.

Neither Defence Minister Lord Carrington nor army chief Sir Geoffrey Baker made any statement as they boarded a plane to London following an hour of private discussions with Chichester-Clark and another two hours with the Northern Ireland cabinet.

Carrington was understood to have arranged to meet with British Prime Minister Edward Heath tonight. Meanwhile, the Northern Ireland cabinet went into a fresh round of talks.

No public statements were issued immediately by the British officials or by Chichester-Clark, 48, who has been forced to the brink of resignation by militants within his own Unionist party demanding all-out measures to crush underground terror-

ists of the Irish Republican Army.

Carrington and Lt. Gen. Baker were reported to have come here with assurances from London that British troops would be tough in rooting out terrorist guerrillas who want to forcibly unite Ulster with the Irish Republic to the south.

B.C. MEN AT TALKS?

There's a chance experts from B.C. will appear in Ottawa before the Commons committee on environmental pollution to testify on the proposed oil tanker route along the province's coast.

David Anderson (MP — Esquimalt-Saanich), chairman of the committee, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa today he is looking into the possibility of calling such witnesses at government expense. (See earlier story, Page 7.)



Spreadin' oil on troubled waters is out o' date these days. Most water ain't troubled until th' oil gits there.

Now we're gittin' into th' bullet an' bomb-scare phase, when a few nuts ruin th' cause they're tryin' t' support.

Y'd never think exams are only a few weeks away.

Stewart Given Life Sentence For Bamfield Bible Camp Killing

NANAIMO (CP) — Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, was convicted Friday of non-capital murder in the death last Oct. 31 of 23-year-old Gordon Adrian Kraft, a caretaker at a Bible camp near Bamfield.

Sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Alan MacFarlane.

Stewart was convicted by a jury that deliberated 2½ hours.

His trial lasted eight days. There were 42 Crown witnesses and two for the defence.

Kraft's body was found near the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay. A blow to the head caused the death but there were other wounds as well.

Stewart and a companion, Maria Trigiani, were returned



STEWART found guilty

to Canada last November by U.S. immigration authorities. The immigration men found them in a gas-filled apartment in San Francisco after Stewart barred the door on their approach during a routine investigation.

Stewart was born in Lethbridge, Alta., and had practised medicine in several B.C. centres. He lived at Courtenay, and practised medicine at Comox and Cumberland in 1963 and 1964. He then parted from his wife and moved to Sloumas, B.C., where he practised medicine until 1968.

Kraft, born in Duncan, had been a camp counsellor and maintenance man in previous summers and volunteered to live alone at the Shantymen's Christian Association Camp, 60 miles by logging road from Port Alberni.

South Viets Abandon Two More Laos Bases

HAM NGHI (CP) — South Vietnam pulled out of two more bases in southern Laos today, in one case under heavy attack from encircling North Vietnamese.

About 400 frightened and

battle-weary troops reached here today aboard U.S. helicopters after they abandoned Firebase Brown Friday night and fought their way through the surrounding forces to an area from which they could be flown to safety.

Saigon troops also abandoned a base at A Luoi, a government spokesman in Saigon announced. He said there was little North Vietnamese resistance in this case.

Fire Base A Luoi, about 12 miles inside Laos, is a major paratroop and armor base along Highway 9.

Fifteen U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese from Laos.

Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.

2 DIE AS FIREWORKS SET OFF STAMPEDE

VALENCIA, Spain (UPD) — Rockets from a fireworks display ending Valencia's spring festival today plunged into a huge crowd jamming a city square, setting off a stampede killing at least two persons and injuring 176.

Thirty-five of the injured were reported in serious condition: A 16-year-old girl and a 21-year-old student were killed by direct hits but most of the injuries were suffered in the stampede during which dozens of persons were trampled or pushed through plate glass windows.

Don't Take It Too Hard, Anderson Told

Federal fisheries minister Jack Davis says David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, shouldn't take recent setbacks in his anti-pollution efforts personally.

Davis, in Victoria Friday to address the provincial Liberal party convention at The Empress, was commenting on a bitter reaction from Anderson after two recent developments:

● Anderson failed to get Commons approval to have the environmental committee he heads hold hearings on the west coast.

● He learned he has been removed from the interparliamentary committee, a body with Canadian and American representatives which will hold hearings in Washington in May on one of Anderson's particular interests, Arctic pollution and the proposed oil tanker route from Alaska down the B.C. coast to the state of Washington.

Anderson wanted his pollution committee to sit in Vancouver and Victoria and hear from such people as veteran skippers and oceanographers on the danger potential in the tanker route. And he felt he was capable of making a good contribution on the interparliamentary committee on the same subject.

He suggested he had been rocking the boat too much and the committee dismissal was the result.

"David shouldn't feel it is a personal thing," Davis said Friday.

The environment committee Anderson heads is "a little ad hoc committee that will die when the session ends."

There is the possibility of future hearings but they would be undertaken by a regular standing committee.

Anderson shouldn't feel alone in his disappointment, said Davis.

"I had to can a hearing on the east coast because there just aren't enough members in the house."

Anderson has said he will continue to do whatever he thinks necessary, and even appear in Washington again to warn of the threat the tanker route on the west coast represents.

Race Problems To Be Aired

A panel discussion on racial intolerance will be held in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral, 704 View, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Leeds Maintains Six-Point Bulge

LONDON (AP) — Leeds United came from behind to edge Crystal Palace 2-1 today and held on to its six-point lead in the First Division race for the English soccer title.

Leeds, still without their injured captain, Billy Bremner, rallied after Palace had scored in the 28th minute.

Arsenal scrambled to a 1-0 win over last-place Blackpool. Leeds now has 54 points from 34 games and Arsenal 48 points from 32 games.

After Alan Birtchenall scored for Crystal Palace and Leeds' Johnny Giles tied the score with a shot from 30 yards out in the 32nd minute, Peter Lorimer got Leeds' winning goal in the 51st minute.

Arsenal did all the attacking against Blackpool, but it wasn't



THIRD OF A SERIES of talks on the role of the modern university will be given Monday by Tom Durrie, director of the Saturna Island Free School. He is a former vice-president of the B.C. Provincial Association for Teachers of Special Education. Durrie has a BA in musicology from the University of California and is a pianist, harpsichordist, composer, conductor, actor and director. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria. The talk is sponsored by the AMS Project University.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES at the Legislature Friday as teachers, out of school on a one-day strike to protest pension rates for retired teachers, stacked their signs on the Legislature steps to go in to watch

the afternoon sitting. About 100 teachers were on hand. Across the province almost all 22,000 teachers stayed away from their schools. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

No More Withdrawals Says B.C. Teacher Head

The president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said today there are no plans at the moment for further strikes.

"We like to think our differences can be settled through talking," said Jim Killen in a phone interview from Vancouver.

The federation estimates only about 100 of the 22,000 teachers in B.C. failed to support the one-day strike Friday to protest inadequacy of pensions for retired teachers.

"We think that's pretty excellent," he said, noting it was voluntary support for the

federation from teachers. There was no compulsion to stay away from school.

Killen prefers to call the walkout a protest rather than strike.

"It seems to me a strike is something which carries on until it's resolved."

The BCTF isn't planning any sort of rally on who joined the protest and who didn't because such information would serve no purpose.

While no talks are scheduled specifically on the pension issue, Killen said federation representatives and Howard Forrest, the government's superannuation commissioner, can take the matter up in their regular meetings.

"We're ready to look at any proposals the government puts forward and we'll be putting forward some of our own."

Killen said provincial secretary Wesley Black, whose department has jurisdiction over government-controlled pension plans, offered

earlier this week to hold further talks when the bill which will improve pension benefits was presented for second reading.

"We're sorry this sort of discussion didn't take place before Bill 4. It's conceivable we would have come up with a package satisfactory to all, at little or no extra cost."

The bill on pensions increases benefits to both active and retired teachers but not at the same rate and this is the nub of the quarrel. Teachers have already expressed themselves quite satisfied with improvements for active teachers, said Killen.

He said he is aware not all teachers are satisfied Friday's protest was strong enough. Teachers at Kitimat will vote Sunday on whether to stay off the job Monday.

"It indicates there are people who would like to fight in a different manner... but the executive committee (of the teachers' federation) has chosen a different route."

Grit Presidency Race Big Convention Interest

The choice of a new president remains the key point of interest as the B.C. Liberal Party concludes its annual convention here today.

Most delegates polled Friday thought the contest would be a race between two of the four candidates, Mel Couveller of Victoria and Rudy Warshawski of Vancouver. The other candidates are Cam Avery and Ken Mackenzie of Vancouver. Retiring president is Russ Brink of Kamloops.

The hurdle facing Couveller is one posed by the fact that provincial Liberal strength lies mainly in the Vancouver area. The legislature's five Liberal MLAs all come from Vancouver ridings.

POLICY RESOLUTIONS About 500 delegates spent most of Friday thrashing out policy resolutions on education, environment, labor relations, resources, poverty and regional priorities.

But secret ballots were held and the only results posted this morning were those on education. No amendments were allowed during the plenary voting sessions, and all 21 resolutions on education were carried.

Many policy resolutions passed without much debate during plenary sessions.

One that did receive attention carried a "demand" that Western Mines Ltd. on Vancouver Island's Butte Lake slow down its operations until a method is found to dispose mine wastes not harmful to natural life.

Victoria delegate Frank Preston said it was important to "name names" of polluters as a way of protecting the environment.

Thomas Kennedy, a Vancouver South delegate, said noth-

ing had been proved about Western Mines operation, and the company was always willing to hear "constructive" complaints.

He added that "just for the record, I am a shareholder" of the company.

Another delegate said that "we are all shareholders in the water and air of British Columbia."

Ian Stewart of Victoria urged delegates to vote against a resolution that would enable any private citizen to haul a polluter into court.

Such a law would leave the courts clogged up by "every crackpot who came along," he said.

One delegate replied: "I would rather see our courts clogged with crackpots than our rivers clogged with crap."

Delegates eventually voted down the proposal. Further workshops on health, industrial development and citizens' rights were held this morning. Election of the party president and other officers was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.



Uvic

Continued from Page 1

"If you can get that with box-tops, then I want to know where Blackstone is myself." Goede said Partridge attempted to control events by demanding secrecy as a condition for negotiations with the CAUT.

Faculty association president Donald Harvey and faculty association executive member F. Thomas Algard said this morning in separate statements they were concerned the break-down in talks would mean censure of Uvic by the CAUT.

Harvey said the press release issued by the CAUT and Partridge Friday night was "deliberately" conservative.

NO GROUND GIVEN

He said "the fact remains that after months of attempts" by the CAUT to seek a common working ground with the university on the three cases, the CAUT "was unable to obtain one area of possible relent on the part of the university administration." "They go back now to the CAUT executive which meets April 2 and I am very much afraid that they will recommend censure to the executive."

"The crises which have struck this campus and which the CAUT and the local association have repeatedly sought to avert may now culminate in an undesirable Canadian university."

Algard expressed "grave concern at the administration's unwillingness to adopt just procedures proposed by the national CAUT in order to secure an honorable resolution of these cases."

He said he was worried the administration position would "lead to the possible censure of the University of Victoria."

If Uvic were censored by the association throughout Canada would be urged not to apply for appointments at Uvic.

"I find it anomalous that the president on the one hand is willing to risk censure, while on the other steadfastly maintains that it is not to the university's 'best interest' to seek sensible and just settlement of the current crisis."

City Speaker Wins Gavel Competition

Arthur Deveson of the Capital City Speakers group won the 1971 Golden Gavel competition Friday.

He talked on the joys and woes of renovating an old house.

Thomas Scanlan of Sidney placed second, speaking on the hazards of navigation in Active Pass. He represented the Victoria Beavers Toastmaster Club 790.

Placing third was John Stothers of Royal Roads Military College with a speech on student attitudes.

CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Electric Club will hear Mike Doyle talk about his experiences in Nigeria at the Tuesday meeting at 1:05 p.m. in the Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville Street.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria meets Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel to hear entertainer Eddie Mack. The film Fiji will also be shown.

Socialist Party of Canada, Sunday, 8 p.m., 589 Nora Place.

NOTICE TO BUS PASSENGERS

South Fairfield Route - Sundays

The trip leaving Crescent and Quimper at 10:40 a.m. will be routed via Cook St. to Pandora to Blanshard to Yates, in order to reach downtown churches in time for 11 a.m. services.

B.C. HYDRO



Sandringham Issue Is First Contract

The strike at Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort, moved into its 172nd day today with no bargaining between the two sides in sight and a growing confrontation.

Twenty-eight employees began the legal strike Spet. 30 after bargaining with National Nursing Homes Ltd., Vancouver.

BOMB

Continued from Page 1

treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, called the Standard Oil incidents "utterly irresponsible."

"This sort of thing does nothing but damage to the cause of the girls at Sandringham," Ryan said. "We naturally deplore these manifestations of violence, and if the people doing them think they are helping the cause they are laboring under a mighty delusion."

As tempers heated on both sides in the dispute, the incidents this week gave signs of costing the unions some of their outside support.

DIMINISH SUPPORT

Scott Wallace, Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay, said Friday any further violence would "greatly diminish" his support of the union. He also regretted the hospital's hiring of security men and guard dogs, and hoped police would take a more active role in controlling the situation.

Ryan criticized police handling of the picket incident.

A report by two Victoria policemen said the picket, John Reid, 51, of 2511-B Dowler Place, had "mounted" the hood of the "small station wagon" driven by security guard Robert James Wilson, 1037 Wychbury St., at 1 p.m. Friday.

TAKING WORD

"I hope the police are not simply taking the word of a private police force, and leaning over backwards in this regard," Ryan said.

The labor leader also rapped the Johnny-comelately approach taken by Mayor Courtney Haddock, who said Friday he had been trying to contact both sides in an attempt to mediate in the dispute.

Ryan said he had asked Haddock in December to contact Neil Cook, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., which manages Sandringham, in an effort to bring the sides together for negotiation.

VERY MEAGRE

"The mayor didn't move far then — in fact, his response was very meagre," Ryan said. "I think some of our community leaders have failed in their civic duties in this regard."

"We also contacted (Oak Bay) Mayor Frances Elford months ago to ask her to intervene in a peacemaker role." Oak Bay was at that time negotiating with Cook on a rezoning matter. "She wasn't too sympathetic, either."

ver, failed to produce agreement on a first contract.

National Nursing Homes manages Sandringham under a contract with the owners, two Vancouver businessmen. The strikers are members of Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, but they organized themselves originally as the Private Hospital and General Service Employees Union.

The same union also organized employees of three other Victoria private hospitals — Glenwarren, Glengarry and Richmond Heights — and concluded first contracts with them without strike action.

LEGAL STRIKE

The union has been legally certified as bargaining agent for the Sandringham employees and is engaged in a legal strike.

However, while provincial labor law provides for certification and requires initial bargaining, it does not require either union or management to conclude an agreement.

The strike at Sandringham is basically over union recognition and the gaining of a first contract. Proposals by the union more than six months ago included wages on a scale up to \$2 an hour (the provincial minimum wage is \$1.50 an hour), job security and other items.

Job security means the management can only dismiss employees for sufficient cause, and if a union is dissatisfied it can take this kind of an issue to arbitration for a final and binding decision.

CABINET ACTION

The present dispute could also be settled by arbitration, but this would require cabinet action under the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33).

Neil Cook, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., has generally declined comment when newspapers have telephoned him in Vancouver.

But Dr. G. Scott Wallace, Oak Bay MLA, has said that Cook has told him he would rather close down Sandringham than negotiate with the striking employees.

A week ago, Cook, in a brief comment, said he has "nothing to offer" the strikers.

Throughout the dispute, Sandringham has continued serving its 90 patients with supervisor Mrs. Margaret Reynolds living on the premises — and replacements hired for the strikers.

The strikers are women, mostly nursing aides, who were earning the minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour (\$60 for a 40-hour week) when the strike began.

DAY AND NIGHT CERTIFIED MECHANICS
8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC
Trans-Canada Highway at Tillamook
Phone 385-5412
Open 25 Hours Daily

CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1

beaches including Chamberman's Beach. The pollution was cleaned up by a volunteer force of 200 residents using a front-end loader and two 10-ton trucks.

Silta said it was typical of an oil spill, and that MP Tom Barnett had been informed of it. The member was to take the matter up with the prime minister, Silta said, but Trudeau apparently had his mind on other things just before his marriage.

There are no proper facilities for cleaning up oil spills in the Long Beach area, Silta added, doubtful that the federal government would act. "They will just file it somewhere and forget it," he said.

At the association's annual dinner Friday night, guest speaker David Gross, Liberal MP for Victoria, introduced for the first time his concept for a federally-designated harbors of refuge for any vessel with pollution-prone cargo or fuel oil leaking from it. An ideal site for one on the west coast of Vancouver Island would be in one of the inlets of Nootka Sound because it appears free of navigational hazards, Gross said.

He also supported a previously suggested system of coastal navigation for the Pacific shore, the Deca radar system in use on the Atlantic Canadian and U.S. seaboard, which gives ocean-going vessels a facility similar to air traffic control on international routes and ground approaches.

Silver Threads Activities

The Sidney branch of the Silver Threads will start off the week with the Silver Threads Songmen at 2 p.m. on Monday.

Tuesday — knitting and rug hooking, 10 a.m.; volunteer corps annual general meeting, 10:15; ceramics, painting and novelties, 11 a.m.; conversational French and lunch at noon; crib, 1 p.m.; Wednesday — slides of Palmyra, 2 p.m.; Thursday — bridge club and crib, 1:30 p.m.; Friday — jacks, 2 p.m.

"CLASSES for EXPECTANT PARENTS"

GREATER VICTORIA METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH

FOR REGISTRATION

PHONE: 384-0571

Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
April 19 & 20—Calgary—Carriage House Motor Inn
April 22 & 23—Edmonton—Hotel Macdonald
April 26 —Vancouver—Hotel Georgia

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment... and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place at a later date on plans related to the townships of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings.

Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearing. Everyone is welcome to attend—to listen or to participate.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remittance money order or cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:

Regional Director, Western Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
300 Customs Building,
Calgary 21, Alberta.
Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to:
Secretary, Public Hearings Program,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
400 Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

B.C. Going Ahead Without Ottawa With Pollution Research Centre

The provincial government will develop an environmental research facility on its own in the absence of federal support for a co-operative centre, Resources Minister Ray Williston indicated Friday.

He told the legislature that planning is under way for land acquisition in the area of the B.C. Research Council centre at the University of British Columbia.

This would supplement an already developing program of taking over unused laboratory space at the centre, Williston said, adding that the plan is to make use of existing expertise at the research council to avoid duplication.

Williston was replying to Scott Wallace (S.C.-Oak Bay) and other MLAs who sug-

gested that a research centre is vital to the development of intelligent environmental policies.

Williston also told Wallace that he couldn't give any indication of strong support for the Environment 100 project in the Victoria area, even though it was a type of program that he endorses.

The minister said he is faced with "stretching dollars" so far for other programs that there isn't enough to go around in the pollution field.

CRITICISM URGED
Opposition Leader Dave Barrett raised the question of whether it wasn't time for governments and political parties to be critical of the "growth for growth's sake" philosophy and the free enterprise, materialistic ethic that governs it.

"My belief is that the state has a responsibility to make absolute conditions regarding pollution control," Barrett said, taking issue with Williston's view that major industrial growth decisions in the field can't await the gathering of all the environmental evidence.

BEST MINDS
Barrett said a change in "political appeal" by political parties would be required if governments are to help develop new environmental policies for human preservation.

He suggested a continuing legislative committee with the purpose of bringing together the best minds in pollution control to "educate" the politicians to a changed world in which it isn't good enough to respond to particular environmental problems on "a knee-jerk basis."

Barrett said he didn't know which, if any, political party would find a way to reorganize its appeal to people to break away from an economic system "that focuses on individual greed."

NO ANSWERS
He said the socialist philosophy doesn't offer the answers as long as it simply substitutes a different system of running a growth-oriented economic system without finding a way to question the "myth of progress."

Ernie Hall (N.D.P.-Surrey) began the pollution debate by calling for an independent environmental council. It should be free from government and industry with sufficient funds and scientific know-how to evaluate environmental matters.

NO GUARANTEE
Hall said B.C.'s licensing system for pollution permits doesn't do anything, because lawyers have shown in court that possession of a permit is sufficient to guarantee no conviction for committing pollution offences.

Williston said the problem of coal dust as an air pollutant is under study by the B.C. Research Council and pollution control authorities. He was replying to complaints about the problem from Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, who said dust from empty unit trains is creating a problem between Roberts Bank and the Kootenays.

WATER EXPORT
The minister also assured Robert Strachan (N.D.P.-Cowichan Malahat) that it is not the government's policy to consider export of water from B.C.

Strachan had expressed concern that a statement last November by Recreation Minister Kiernan represented a shift in government thinking. Kiernan had said B.C. might have to consider water exports for the U.S. in the future if that country demonstrated a need after making the maximum use of its own water resources.

With a flock of provincial Liberal Party supporters watching, McGeer hammered away at Williston's lake-clearing programs.

FLOATING ISLANDS
He charged that the end of Duncan Lake in the Kootenay district is cluttered with floating islands of sod and debris while the shore is lined with tree spikes.

McGeer said the "environmental horror" is available for public viewing on a miniature scale at Stave Lake near Mission.

This was done by the coalition government before the Socreds came to power, but was a "tune-up" for the ten-fold scale of destruction Bennett's government has permitted at B.C. Hydro dams.

McGeer said B.C. Hydro should pay the full cost of cleaning up all the reservoirs its dams have made. Reservoir clearing is passed to

taxpayers by being part of general revenues, but Williston cannot hide the costs which are a "hidden subsidy" to hydro.

Williston said if McGeer was going to make political speeches like that one, all he deserved in reply was equal treatment. So Williston lectured McGeer for 10 minutes on the inaccuracies of his "geographic facts."

He said the debris at Duncan Lake will be usable for pulp as soon as another mill has been built in the area. The trees will be cleared as well, he said.

Usable timber at Williston Lake should be cleared by August 1971. Already, one billion board feet of timber have been cut and sold and revenue gained, Williston said.

Barrett accused Williston of having "talked down" to McGeer. Barrett said he has seen Williston Lake and was disappointed with the province's clearing programs.

Barrett also said Williston didn't take every precaution when he built the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River. As a result, some of the same problems at Duncan Lake — floating debris, difficult access — have occurred.

PROBLEMS EXIST
Williston told Barrett clearing at Williston Lake would be finished in three years. But he admitted some of the problems Barrett had mentioned did exist at the Bennett Dam.

But Williston insisted that the CBC had done a hatchet-job documentary on the lake

and his defence of government policy there.

Barrett admitted the television program was biased, but said some of its points were damaging to the government. Barrett read a letter from a viewer of the program who said he was disgusted with the effect of the dam on the Indians in the area.

WAY OF LIFE
"We've destroyed a whole way of life for some human beings," Barrett said. But he noted, sarcastically, that progress must be inevitable in North American, white society.

Williston said the Indians there were "drifters" and didn't live on ancestral lands by the lake. And he said the CBC had deliberately painted their living conditions as miserably as possible.



STUART KEATE, former Times publisher and present publisher of The Sun, Vancouver, will speak on a "Job Evaluation — The Press" as the closing lecture of the current University Extension Association season in Room 144, MacLaurin Building, Monday evening. A brief annual business meeting, starting at 8:15 p.m., will precede the address, which is open to the public.

Leftists Jailed
SAN JUAN (AP) — Six members of a leftist political organization, convicted of conspiracy and violations of the Puerto Rican weapons law, were sentenced Friday to prison terms ranging from eight months to three years.

COMING ...
APRIL 1-2-3
Autorama '71

17 HOURS OF DEBATE GETS WILLISTON MONEY

After more than 17 hours of debate, estimates of the department of lands, forests and water resources were approved by the legislature at 6:55 p.m. Friday.

Debate began Wednesday on the \$60 million in estimates representing administration of the resources underlying about half the provincial economy.

The legislature is scheduled to debate legislation Monday.

Bill On Escapees

A bill empowering authorities to move habitual escapees from minimum security institutions to places with more security was introduced in the legislature Friday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said at present such escapees can only be returned to the minimum security institution from which they

escaped and many of them simply leave again.

The amendment to the Summary Convictions Act also allows drivers served with traffic violation reports to serve notice of appeal on the police officer who signs the report in place of the person who is the "informant," enabling greater flexibility in appeal procedures.

CLACKERS OKAY IN VICTORIA

It looks as if Greater Victoria students will be able to keep one of their favorite toys — "clackers" — even though they are being banned in Edmonton and Calgary schools because they are considered dangerous.

The toy consists of two hard balls, connected by string. The object is to hold the string in the centre, swing the balls apart, then crash them back together again.

A letter will be sent to all

Edmonton principals next week advising a ban on the toy, pointing out that the flailing balls could be dangerous if a child was hit on the head.

Allan McKinnon, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, said it is "unlikely" such a ban will be enforced here.

A teacher at Sangster Elementary, McKinnon said many of the toys are used

there and he has not found them as dangerous as the Calgary principals think.

Although he considers it unlikely his board would ban the toys, McKinnon says the board would investigate any complaints. None have been received to date. A Vancouver importer of the toys assured an Edmonton department store that they were perfectly safe but that his company carried a \$1 million insurance policy.

McGeer Hammers At Lake-Clearing Programs

gested that a research centre is vital to the development of intelligent environmental policies.

Williston also told Wallace that he couldn't give any indication of strong support for the Environment 100 project in the Victoria area, even though it was a type of program that he endorses.

The minister said he is faced with "stretching dollars" so far for other programs that there isn't enough to go around in the pollution field.

CRITICISM URGED
Opposition Leader Dave Barrett raised the question of whether it wasn't time for governments and political parties to be critical of the "growth for growth's sake" philosophy and the free enterprise, materialistic ethic that governs it.

"My belief is that the state has a responsibility to make absolute conditions regarding pollution control," Barrett said, taking issue with Williston's view that major industrial growth decisions in the field can't await the gathering of all the environmental evidence.

BEST MINDS
Barrett said a change in "political appeal" by political parties would be required if governments are to help develop new environmental policies for human preservation.

He suggested a continuing legislative committee with the purpose of bringing together

Maple Leaf Stamps Due April 14

OTTAWA (CP) — The first in a series of six-cent postage stamps, depicting the maple leaf in the four seasons of the year, will go on sale April 14, the post office announced Thursday.

The first issue is spring and shows two of the maple's winged seeds poised among sprouting blades of grass. Others in the series will be issued later.

The post office notes the maple leaf has long been associated with Canada and historical references to this association date back to the 17th century. It was first emblem in 1888 when it appeared on the coat-of-arms of Quebec and Ontario by Queen Victoria.

B 9
Probably the greatest line-up of world-famous soloists ever assembled! See Entertainment Page.

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NEW LOOKS—The 1971 Impala has a longer wheelbase this year. 121.5" long for the smoother ride you wanted. And we gave you new styling to go with Impala's new dimensions.

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NEW FRONT SUSPENSION—The suspension that was always so smooth is even

smoother, now. Because of new A-frame control arms. You get easier handling and tighter road control.

NEW POWER VENTILATION—Fresh air comes in through front louvers and stale air goes out through rear deck louvers in continuous cycles. All this happens even when you're idling in heavy traffic.

NEW SLIM WINDSHIELD PILLARS—Greater vision from the driver's seat with less to impede your view of what's around you. And it makes Impala look great from the outside.

NEW FLUSH DOOR HANDLES—They fit right into the door, allowing you to open the door with just one finger. You no longer push, then pull. You just pull. To lock, simply depress the inside button and close the door. Very simple!

NEW BODY SILLS—They're open so they won't trap any corrosion-causing dirt, mois-

ture or salt.

NEW WINDSHIELD DESIGN—15% larger than any previous Impala windshield. That means you see more. And because the glass is smoother, you'll see better.

NEW WINDSHIELD WIPERS—You know they're hideaway. That's not new for us. But this year they're bigger—18"—with a stronger linkage so the "sweep" will really sweep.

NEW INSTRUMENT PANEL—Easy-to-read dials, and control knobs within easy reach. The overhanging dash minimizes glare without cutting down your vision.

NEW STEERING—What you don't see is the most important part of the new steering mechanism ... the linkage and gears are forward mounted for more precise steering control. And, of course, the steering column is energy absorbing and the wheel padded for

your safety.

NEW INSIDE HOOD RELEASE—An anti-theft device designed to help keep everything under the hood where it belongs. You release the hood right from the driver's seat.

NEW WIDER WHEELS—Wide stance and wider wheels for improved stability.

NEW ANTI-POLLUTION FUEL EVAPORATION SYSTEM—This new system cuts down fuel evaporation into the atmosphere. To further fight pollution, all 1971 Chevrolet engines have been designed to operate efficiently, and with lower exhaust emissions, on low-lead, no-lead and regular fuels.

Fifteen meaningful changes in the 1971 Impala. And there are even more. You've changed. We've changed. That's what putting you first is all about.



Make the change to Impala! At your Chevrolet dealer's, today.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Hope and Hazard

TWO ESSENTIAL CONSIDERATIONS are immediately apparent in Fisheries Minister Jack Davis' proposal for a multi-utility Canada Corridor along the Mackenzie River valley, providing a vital transportation and communications link between the Canadian Arctic and the south.

One is that the gas and oil pipelines, the highway, the railroad and any other facility constructed in the corridor must be prevented in every possible way from adversely affecting the terrain either through damage to the permafrost and other local conditions, or through pollution caused by traffic, spillage or wastes.

The second consideration, even more important, is political. The corridor, and its facilities must remain Canadian in every way, with Canada having ownership control, user control and full sovereignty over every aspect of the corridor. Since it appears obvious that Canada could not at this point finance such a multi-billion-dollar undertaking, the money apparently would have to come from the United States. This vast investment would have to be so hedged with guarantees and conditions that there could not at any time arise any question of Canada's full control and freedom of action.

We should no more enter into an arrangement that gave a foreign power predominant influence in such a corridor and its facilities than we would contemplate selling the Canadian Pacific Railway or Air Canada to the United States. With the future growth of Canada, and the inevitable development of the whole Northland, the proposed corridor could become almost as im-

portant an industrial, social and economic artery as the trans-Canada railways or national airlines are today.

It will not be easy to arrange financing that will give Canada the full controls specified. But we should not be rushed into any project that operates under less than acceptable conditions, merely because the United States may be in a hurry to get its Prudhoe Bay oil to southern markets. It can hardly be an exaggeration to say that the nature of the proposed corridor could prove crucial in the maintenance of Canada's future sovereignty. The results of our infiltration by foreign capital — legal and welcomed as it was — have placed us in a position encountered by few countries which have survived to remain independent and nationally viable.

An Americanized corridor on the proposed scale could prove to be an irreversible step toward implementation of the continental concept, whereby all North American natural resources are considered the asset of the continent as a whole, to be extracted and shipped to that part of the continent where they are most in demand by industries and populations. Predictably, not many of those destinations would be adjudged to be in Canada.

Given the safeguards here discussed, the proposed Canada Corridor could become one of the most promising developments of our time, opening up the Far North in a way which politicians have long discussed but not so far achieved. But without effective safeguards, both ecological and political, it could prove to be a candy-coated disaster from which we might never fully recover.

Another Look at the Woods

RECENT DEBATE ON THE B.C. Forest Service estimates recalls a point made by the late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his exhaustive inquiries into the wood industries in 1945 and 1956. On both occasions, the Chief Justice, acting as a Royal Commissioner, emphasized the need for continuity of review, recognizing that conditions were not, and probably never would be, static in the basic industry which provides about half the wealth of this province.

Mr. Garde Gardom, the Liberal MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, stated the obvious when he said that the forest industry today is vastly different from that of the last Sloan Commission report.

Changing market conditions are evident. Earnings last year, drastically down from the year before, indicate the increased sensitivity of the industry to external conditions — notably housing starts in Canada and the United States. There is a serious challenge to the effectiveness of reforestation programs, with sharp criticism of a policy which depends heavily on natural regeneration. As mergers continue,

industry, government and the public have to face realistically the question of survival by so-called small loggers in a field moving farther toward concentrated financial control. And a new consideration now is the position of the industry in relation to pollution—a subject of complaint earlier, but now much augmented in government and public concern.

Not all the adjustments made to try to cope with new situations have been effective. Obvious differences of opinion exist on the question of harvesting the crop at the highest feasible return to the government, and the basic principle of sustained yield, set by the Commissioner in 1945 and re-affirmed later, encounters difficulties when cut-over lands do not regenerate adequately.

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston says he would welcome another Royal Commission if evidence convinced him that it would serve a useful purpose. Many will agree with him. It is no reflection on the dedicated men in the Forest Service to suggest a reappraisal on the scale undertaken so successfully years ago.

A New Route to Survival?

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Golda Meir was not historically accurate but hit a profound psychological chord when she said, speaking by way of analogy of the recent U.S. position on the Middle East, that she was "not aware that the United States has ever said to Canada, 'Let's cancel out our border.'"

The current American position is to urge on Israel the need for political borders guaranteed by external powers as opposed to military borders guaranteed by the Israeli forces. There are no doubt difficult days ahead for U.S.-Israeli relations and perhaps for Israeli relations with the West in general.

It is peculiar that the view of U.S. Secretary of State William

Rogers should be based on the premise of the futility of military solutions in the Middle East while his government still pursues, although fitfully, the will-o'-the-wisp of military victory in Vietnam. Mrs. Meir's reference to Messianic feeling is well put, for American foreign policy has often been guided by the belief in a divine mission.

It is recognized that it has been the Messianic spirit which has perpetuated the Jewish people since the biblical days of bondage but it would nevertheless be in Mrs. Meir's and in Israel's best interests, providing adequate international guarantees can be assured, to temper this militant spirit, or rather to transform it into a policy which no less courageously looks toward an immediate political solution.



Jasper National Park

Alberta Government Photo

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Hardening the Israeli Front Against Withdrawal

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

THE CORE ISSUE behind Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's high-level discussions in Washington and New York is this: From which source will real security for Israel arise: from militarily "defensible" frontiers, or from a self-executing and internationally guaranteed peace agreement? It is publicly stated Israeli policy to rely primarily on defensive frontiers, and only secondarily on a peace agreement.



Frye

"It is our experience in defending ourselves," Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset this past week, "that has brought us to recognize that no guarantees of any kind can be regarded as a substitute for defensible boundaries that we can defend by ourselves."

Israel's refusal to withdraw its armed forces to pre-1967 lines arises from this premise. The 1967 lines are regarded as indefensible.

Even if this refusal means there is to be no peace pact — and it could mean just that — it is the choice made by the Israeli government.

The United States has mobilized its

persuasive powers to convince Israel a peace agreement would be preferable. The case Washington has been presenting is essentially this:

● That there is no such thing as a secure and defensible frontier in the Middle East, if the security depends on military force. The Arabs, backed by the Soviet Union, can render it insecure.

"We don't think that geography is solely responsible for security, or even to a large extent responsible for security," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said this past week. "Certainly in modern-day world situations, geography is ordinarily not important."

● That a peace agreement, on the other hand, can be made secure by such devices as an international peace force with great-power participation.

● But that a peace agreement is not negotiable unless there is to be withdrawal essentially behind the pre-war frontiers.

Not Attainable

Israel wants to have its cake and eat it too. She wants both militarily defensible frontiers and an internationally guaranteed peace agreement. But there is no sign whatever that this is attainable.

On the contrary, if one thing is clear in the muddy Middle East, it is that the Arabs will not pay a price to achieve

anything less than restoration of all their lost territory.

They do not consider a partial restoration desirable at all, as a permanent solution. Much less would it be a commodity worth purchasing at a sacrifice.

Forced to choose between partial restitution under a peace treaty and no restitution, they would take no restitution — hoping, one day, to drive the Israelis out with Soviet help.

The only solution which is attainable through negotiation is one which gives Israel the security of an internationally guaranteed peace agreement and gives the Arabs back their lost lands.

UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary-General U Thant, a unanimous UN Security Council, and (with minor reservations) the United States government all have come to this conclusion, and said so publicly. If Israel persists in holding out, she will be virtually isolated in the world community.

On February 8, Jarring asked Egypt and Israel essentially these questions:

To Egypt: If Israel withdraws, will you make peace?

To Israel: If Egypt will make peace, will you withdraw?

Egypt replied "yes." Israel said she wished to negotiate the extent of withdrawal.

The critical sentence in the Israeli reply, and the one on which negotiations

have become stuck, was: "Israel will not withdraw to the pre-June 5, 1967, lines."

This has since been identified as an initial bargaining stance, from which Israel might retreat if the Arabs compromised in their turn.

But the nature of the compromise which Israel envisages was indicated in Mrs. Meir's recent interview with the Times of London — Israel retaining Sharm el-Sheikh ("with territorial continuity of access"), East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights of Syria. Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan would be demilitarized.

June 5 and Compromise

This, of course, does not modify the basic proposition, "no withdrawal to June 5."

The kind of compromise the Arabs indicate they might accept, and which Jarring has indicated might be feasible, would involve stricter and more comprehensive assurances for Israeli security, for Israeli commerce, and for an open Jerusalem; but there could be, in the Arab view, no Israeli sovereignty over territory beyond the June 5, 1967, lines.

If this latter point is, for Israel, not negotiable — "Israel will not withdraw..." — then the impasse almost certainly is unbreakable, and the best opportunity for a Mideast peace in 23 years will have been lost.

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FROM WINNIPEG

Tarnished New Image of the Mail Order House

By JAMES H. GRAY

THE growing list of things that are not what they used to be, add the retail mail order business. The "mail order" used to be one of western Canada's most respected and well-used institutions. It was also the most reliable. But from the volume of complaints now receiving public attention, the business has fallen on evil times. Most common of all complaints is that nobody at the other end reads or answers letters of complaint. Efforts to have somebody make good on guarantees often prove abortive. Buyers are dumfounded for delinquent accounts long after final payments have been made. Goods returned for repair are not returned, or sent back in worse condition. Orders for magazines and records go astray but the remittance is always cashed.



Gray

Pattern of Alibis

It can be argued that such snafus are only to be expected from the volume of business being done by mail. But the pattern of the alibis creates the suspicion that there are some "Get-rich-quick" Wallingfords in business on the money receiving end. Individual customers get nowhere trying to get grievances adjusted. When a newspaper takes up the case answers and apologies fly in from all directions.

The excuses would fit either honest or fraudulent operations: inexperienced help, mistakes in the post office, changes in office procedures, lack of performance by somebody else. It is all a far cry indeed from the way things were in the West 50 years ago when mail order houses took pride in the speed with which they adjusted complaints.

It is doubtful if the mail order business ever reached the importance elsewhere it did in western Canada: Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton all had huge mail order establishments. Eaton's in Winnipeg was the nation's largest and served the entire Canadian west. Its

main competitor was the Simpson's establishment in Regina.

Such was the volume of Eaton's business in the fall that the railways and later the truckers adjusted their timetables to accommodate the store. The express companies hired extra staffs to handle the flow of Eaton business during the fall rush.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A trip to Goldstream Park picnic site, then back along the road that leads into the campsite, reveals the pulse of spring in the flower buds swelling on the hazel. Soon they will form the embryo nutlet, while the male catkins shrivel into a brown worm-like structure.

Look on the ground in the more open places. There you will find the curled leaves of the lily of the valley pushing up through the forest floor. In several places you can also find the new flower buds of the wild ginger.

A close look at the newly formed leaves of the salmonberry discloses a particular beauty as they unfold to the sunlight.

In the swampy places there are very many "Swamp Lanterns" (skunk cabbage). It is here that one can understand the name "swamp lantern," for they brighten the otherwise dreary scene.

★

When you go back to the road into the campsite, stop along the way where the rocky banks come down to the road. If you take your time you possibly will be able to find over 100 species of plants growing there. They will range from different lichens and mosses to young conifer seedlings.

The lichens include the scale-like and leaf-like forms, many of them bright in color, especially some of the cladonias with their red or brown tips. Those that hug the mosses, such as the dogtooth, will show their brown fan-like spore capsules.

The mosses, on close examination, look like a miniature forest. Some are

forming the bird beak capsules. Others look like tiny conifer trees.

Many new fern fronds are just beginning to open out from the rock cracks. As they develop the frond structure will change in a fascinating transformation from the new leaf to the "adult."

You can spot some of the new leaves and buds of the Easter lily that are nesting among the mosses.

★

Hundreds of the spatulate leaves of the miners lettuce are appearing and mingled with them, the dark leaves of the blue-eyed Mary that are in a whorl. As they develop they will branch out and the upper leaves will take on a different shape.

There is one spot where you can find the grove-lover with its rounded, heavily lobed leaves.

Hanging down from the cliff you can spot the honeysuckle that looks as if it were some dead roots. If you examine it you will see the new opposed leaf buds breaking out. There are some fine clumps of the false-box, both female and male bushes, now coming into flower. Almost inconspicuous, the blooms are a greenish-red in color.

On the other side of the road, the stream tumbles over the rocks and is crystal clear and cold. Soon there will be hundreds of tiny little fry of the coho salmon living there. The clear, cold water is what they require.

As you drive out to the highway look to the south where they are stripping the trees from the hillside and digging gravel pits. It makes one wonder

settlers in areas remote from the railways. They depended on the mail order for everything from harness and sleighs to kitchen ranges, clothing, bedding and chemical toilets. All were bought from photographs in illustrated catalogues at prices which were honored as long as the catalogue was in print.

Scores of smaller merchants also operated mail order departments with the assistance of the classified advertising columns of the farm press. They too sold everything from groceries to gravestones. During the depression church organizations advertised bundles of used clothing for sale at so much per pound.

A Thriving Industry

The Free Press Prairie Farmer, the Family Herald and the Western Producer regularly carried pages of miscellaneous articles for sale. Winnipeg was the centre of a thriving contraband industry and the volume of birth control material that went out from Winnipeg from mail order houses kept the plain brown envelope makers in business.

There were fly-by-nights in business then as now. They seldom lasted long. A single complaint from a reader to the editor of the Prairie Farmer, for example, could get an advertiser barred from its classified columns. That, for a mail order entrepreneur, was an economic death sentence.

In a general way, newspaper sanctions are still being applied, but in a different way. When a disgruntled customer tires of the run-around and complains to a newspaper the paper gets quick action, and apologies in profusion.

It is clear that the modern mail order managers could profit by lessons from the old-timers in how to treat customers. The appeal of too much mail order advertising has outstripped the ability of the back shop to handle the volume of business being generated. When the advertisers rely on third parties, often in another city, to process complaints or guarantees endless confusion results when they fail to perform.

It was never that way during the golden age of mail order merchandising on the western prairies.

Letter

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Talk in the Row Behind

In these times there is a lot of criticism directed against our young people for their lack of good manners and their thoughtlessness. I would like to express my concern regarding downright bad manners shown by some of our senior citizens... not a popular topic.

During the showing of the excellent Netsilik Eskimo films at the Newcombe Auditorium, many people including myself, were irritated by the incessant murmur and whispering describing the actions on the screen. I'm sure that many of the senior citizens present are keen to demonstrate that they are familiar with the Eskimo hunting techniques, etc., but if they only realized how annoying it can be to listen to their comments throughout the film, I'm sure that they would endeavour to be well-mannered enough to allow other members of the audience to enjoy the films without the benefit of an ad lib narration.

Surprisingly enough, the younger members of the audience sit quietly absorbed by these fascinating films. May I plead on their behalf (and mine) for a quieter response by our senior citizens?—Film-goer.

WEEK AT CITY HALL

Incredible Gaps In Crucial Times

By CLEM CHAPPLE

It's becoming probable that Courtney Haddock's first two years as mayor will pass without any attributable change in the shape of the city.

There is something to be said for care-taker government but, as we are almost tired of hearing, this is a time when 'crucial decisions' have to be made about cities.

There is also, we understand, the need for the type of political leader who typifies the community, or reveals the community to itself through dynamic governmental action.

As for the looming urban crisis, the federal government has recognized it in a concrete way by creating a special department under a progressive minister, despite all kinds of constitutional reasons for not doing so.

The provincial government, which holds the municipal puppet strings, has calculated well (one supposes) the political risks of standing pat, starving the children to prevent the parent from going broke.

While one can be half hopeful, half depressed about help from on high, one is perplexed by the nebulous character of the city's effort to head off threatening urban chaos. Haddock seems still to be struggling for a philosophy of government, a philosophy of planning, of politics and public responsibility.

This was illustrated at Thursday's finance committee meeting. Haddock tenaciously fought for approval of a new coat of arms for the council chamber, defended the Lord's Day Act, argued for resurrection of an evening curfew signal (to preserve "tradition") and appealed for some recognition for a basketball team.

At the same meeting he rejected a request to formally establish a rental grievance board, dismissed pleas to lead the attack on urban transit problems, and shuffled away a request from students for work opportunities.

To what must be described as the less profound of these issues, Haddock's response was honest, understandable and reflex.

It is more difficult to perceive his approach to the others. Is it a rejection of the theory that government should be socially responsive? Or is it blindness, or indifference?

One becomes used to seeing Haddock most convinced and righteous when he argues for a change in the color of the stripe on policemen's trousers, or for a convention welcoming sign over the causeway.

Apart from issues, Haddock is showing an increasing disdain for, or inability to utilize, the regular decision-making processes. He prefers closed and informal meetings of people with no statutory authority, to normal debates in committee and council which lead to straightforward, binding, recorded decisions.

A common approach is to say: "This is something we can't do on our own. I'll call a meeting of all the mayors." And out of the meeting comes not so much as a pep, let alone a joint statement.

Haddock staged a grand luncheon 10 days ago with all the people interested in Inner Harbor development; its purpose was to co-ordinate the effort, but the hottest item on the agenda was the curried shrimp. The only announcement anyone could think up after the meeting was that the provincial government wasn't ready to hand over any money (pretty obvious, and for about the fifth time).

And to boot, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said it was up to Victoria to decide what shape new waterfront development would take.

In city hall itself, Haddock has reinstituted his policy review committee, or something similar, secret meeting of aldermen and officials, to arrange a consensus before putting questions into the public mill. But to judge from what does go on in the open, a consistent consensus is an impossibility on that council.

The upshot is that the initiative has been lost and the mayor's office in Victoria city hall appears as a weak focal point for municipal politics and government in the Greater Victoria area.

The real leadership, if it can be called that, lies where Haddock perhaps prefers to see it in the hands of developers, car owners, tourist promoters, realtors and the Chamber of Commerce.

This may not be politically disadvantageous to Haddock, who has already declared he will seek another mayoralty term. After all, courting the establishment is often a sure way to office.



In Boating, It's Up to You

By ART STOTT

Over a little more than 30 years, Patricia has convinced me that she is no salt-water fisherman. At Shawnigan, on a balmy day before the speed-boats come out in swarms, she'll join me quite happily for an hour or two trolling from our small jetty, up the reach to the brown boathouse, across the stretch past Bobby Hunter's island, into Butler's Bay and back. If they're biting, she may even make the journey a couple of times without protest, usually because she's out-fishing me.

In three decades, however, she has been coaxed out into the Strait only three times, and then in a state of mind that provides no serenity at all to her fishing companions. Let a ripple break on the shore rocks and she sees it as a tidal wave. Let a long swell dip the boat in the trough, and she's sailing off Cape Horn in the teeth of hurricanes, for which it is notorious.

We have come to an agreement on the issue. Any time I rent the P & O flag-ship Canberra for an afternoon's cruising in the Strait, she'll come out fishing with me from it. On any smaller vessel, no think you very much. Pat's not getting in much fishing.

Neither is she running

much risk of getting into difficulties in a small boat in the Strait. The hazard, however, is shared by everyone else who goes out in small craft, because storms can whip up in that water in less time than it takes Mr. Gagliardi to board a government airplane. The cautious and experienced person caught in a sudden gale usually makes his way to the closest land and stays there until the thing blows over. But there is always the chance of accident—a boat unequal to the seas that pile up, an outboard that conks out at the wrong time, a seaworthy craft that hits a deadhead or pounds on a rock that went unnoticed.

Because these dangers lurk in the waters off our coast, it is a fortunate situation which sees some expert boatmen ready to render help in the finest tradition of the sea. Percy Brown did it the other day in an exhibition of cold nerve and ability that has won universal praise. Bob Wright has made similar, if less dramatic, runs. A number, not a very large number, of people who know the waters and know boats, have

performed similarly, because they felt impelled to give help. It seems to me that the professionals, marina operators and such, should have a guaranteed, standard recompense provided when they take the risks to their boats and to their own safety in such activities.

And I believe the Navy would improve its image if it could provide, on a feasible basis, a more extensive Coast Guard service to assist the people in distress.

But I recognize, from experience on the waterfront, that many of the volunteer lifeboat organizations set up following a marine tragedy do not meet the need because the crews and the boats are seldom in the right place at the right time when speed is of the essence.

The harsh reality is impressed on some of us, who lived long by the sea and who have enjoyed recreational boating, that safety on the water depends first, last and always on the judgment of the person who takes out the boat. Only he can decide for himself his capability or the potential of his craft and

ignorance, or lack of judgment, can impose cruel punishments.

When gale warnings are posted and broadcast—as they are with consistent accuracy—for the Strait, it's up to the individual whether or not he will observe them. He has been told. If he ignores the advice, any consequences that ensue are of his creation.

Should he go out without adequate life-saving equipment, potential disaster is of his making. It's his privilege and his responsibility.

And never let it be thought that ignorance and inexperience are the sole causes of accidents afloat. Some of the best boatmen I have known have taken chances that were idiotic. Often they get away with them, because they're expert in handling their boats. Quite frequently they don't. When they are victims of accidents they have invited, they usually admit they've been daft. Self-criticism is a common virtue among them. If they are given help, so much the better. But safety is their own concern. No Coast Guard or rescue service can relieve them of that responsibility.

United Appeal Faces Up to Deep Trouble

The Coffers Are Empty As Candid Chairman Makes Call For Public Criticism

By PETER MCNELLY

Everyone associated with Victoria's Community Chest knows that its problems run deep.

No one likes to discuss the

details in public for fear of eroding further an already shaky public attitude toward the Chest's major function, the United Appeal campaign. The campaign for the last three consecutive years has

not reached its goal. No great harm in this as long as the loss can be recovered from reserves.

But 1970's failure could not be cushioned by the contingency reserve fund, because

previous failures had depleted it. The Community Chest's directors had to take the unprecedented step of dipping into the legacy fund investments to keep each agency's budget at promised levels.

Campaign chairman Commodore R. V. Henning knew he had a hard, almost impossible job to do when he told the press last July the Appeal was going to ask Victorians to donate \$701,314 that fall.

He levelled with the press from the beginning and brought a refreshing candor to the campaign as the weeks dragged into November when it became evident that another shortfall was in the works.

Despite heavy unemployment, new staff and a record goal, Henning fared better than he might have as an amateur fund raiser. The campaign raised approximately \$650,000.

Henning discussed all this last week in his annual report and candidly called for public criticism of the Community Chest, particularly in relation to the Capital Regional Dis-

Middle-Class Mainly Benefits From Donations

Henning's tentative answer is more selling. If the public doesn't think the Boy Scouts, the YM-YWCA and the SPCA ought to be in the Chest, it needs to be told why they should.

His report told the board to "review those agencies which are controversial, rationalize our support, and project it."

But how do you sell the public on supporting agencies which benefit mostly middle-class children at a time when welfare rolls are record high?

Of course, welfare is not the direct responsibility of the Community Chest. But it's true that the Appeal used to make it look that way.

The pictures of hungry

children have vanished from the press handouts the Appeal distributes. But it's a fair bet that most people still like to think their \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$100 donations go directly to the poor. They do not.

If three agencies, the Family and Children's Service, the YM-YWCA and the Boy Scouts were dropped, the Chest would have had \$200,000 to beef up the remaining agencies.

The \$82,000 the Family and Children's service got last year was only two per cent of its budget. The rest came

from the provincial government. The YM-YWCA got more than any other agency last year, \$95,769. The Boy Scouts, \$30,784. The only agency directly dealing with poor people, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, got \$6,500. The SPCA, which Henning listed among the "controversial" agencies, got only \$4,500. The other big recipient of the Appeal's money is the Community Chest's partner, the Red Cross Society, which got \$82,553.

None of this should be taken as an attack on any one agency. The figures merely indicate the details behind some of the problems now facing the chest's budget committee as it reads 1971's goal.

None of the problems of the Community Chest are going to be simple to solve. But the same tired publicity stunts and the same nervous pleas for money are wearing thin. If people are serious about public charity, they will respond to a United Appeal campaign which doesn't have to walk on eggs for fear of losing money.

It may be difficult to admit in Victoria, but a few more campaign failures will make it necessary.

Do the Scouts, YMCA, SPCA Belong in Chest?

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It may be difficult to admit in Victoria, but a few more campaign failures will make it necessary.

"He said I was worth a million to him. But he only had \$150 for the ring. So we went to Birks."

"We bridged the cloud nine budget gap with a trip to dear old Birks. And, believe us, it's not dear old Birks any more."

The settings they showed us in the diamond department were wild and gorgeous. Wide bands. Crazy shapes. Coloured stones. As well as rings like mother's. We chose a kind of in-between one which I have named 'The World's Most Beautiful Ring'.

Because Birks now has diamonds of different qualities, at prices to match each quality, we were able to find what we wanted. They told us it's not a perfect diamond. But it looks perfect to me. Perfectly wonderful.

My value-conscious friend is happy too. He knows Birks gave him exactly the quality he paid for."

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DOUGLAS TELLS HOUSE:

Strategy Has Produced No Jobs and Inflation

By STUART LAKE
OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas Friday said the government has bungled its war against inflation and left 675,000 Canadians out of work in the process.

By refusing to accept the concept of a planned economy—as it did in the Second World War—the government was asking Canadians to accept either inflation with full employment or price stability with high unemployment.

"As a matter of fact, because of the half-hearted measures which the government has implemented, we now have both unemployment and rising prices," Mr. Douglas said.

He spoke during Commons de-

bate on his party's motion criticizing the government for inadequate economic growth and for not providing more work for Canadians, especially students.

Under House rules, such motions do not come to a vote.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said government policies have deliberately slowed down the economy.

"It is time for this government to halt its go-it-alone approach and allow the economy to show what it can do," said Mr. Stanfield.

CALLS FOR TAX CUTS

He again called for selective tax reductions both in the personal and corporate fields. The government should also reduce

or eliminate its 11 per cent tax on building materials.

The government too should "do away once and for all with uncertainty in the tax field."

"I call on it to do this by adopting a reform that restores economic incentive," he said, "a reform that is a positive response to the expansionary mood in the country."

If this were not done in the budget expected within the next month or so, "the government will once again have failed the Canadian people and at a crucial time."

Robert Stanbury, minister without portfolio, concentrated his remarks on the government's program to employ students this summer.



DOUGLAS
... economy needs plan

It was an unconventional program because voluntary organizations were being asked to suggest projects.

He urged opposition members to withhold their criticisms of the program until its effect on student employment became known.

Rasminsky Would Be Jobless If NDP's Lewis Was PM

HAMILTON (CP) — Louis Mr. Lewis's outburst enlivened the generally quiet meeting of about 200 persons. Besides Mr. Lewis they heard Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby, John Harney, former Ontario NDP secretary, and James Laxer, candidate of the central banker Friday night at a party meeting, also attended by three other candidates for the party leadership.

He said Mr. Rasminsky had advised the government that some unemployment is necessary to help curb inflation.

"Shameful and unfeeling, he is sitting in the ivory tower of the central bank of Canada. It is shameful to advise the government that a margin of unemployment is necessary."

"If I was the prime minister and the governor of the Bank of Canada gave me this advice, he wouldn't hold his \$75,000 job any longer than it took to lift a telephone and fire him."

litical force in Ottawa that regional problems across Canada was at the provincial level in ada.

The meeting was the 17th of 20 across the country in preparation for a national leadership convention in Ottawa April 24-28. The final two meetings are scheduled for tonight and Wednesday at Windsor, Ont., the federal level with the party and getting involved with different

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<p>13. Mood Maker—2 Beverage containers with shot glasses. In black plastic case with snap fastener. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>14. Magnetic Memo Flowers—Pack of 10 flowers holds memos in place. Colourful and attractive. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>15. Travel Laundry Kit—Includes line, 10 pegs in travel pouch. 88¢</p>	<p>16. Travel Case and Cups—Six cups with tops, in zip-around carrying case. Set 88¢</p>	<p>17. Suit Bag—Made of black vinyl. 24"x42"x3". Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>18. Address Book or Photo Album—Attractive gold cover. For home or office use. Album makes great gift! Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>19. Shoe Horn and Brush Set—Made of black plastic. Ideal small gift. Set 88¢</p>	<p>20. Telephone Book—Slim line styling. Gold scroll design. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>21. Skirt Rack—6-tier metal rack has jumbo vinyl clips. Holds up to 12 skirts. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>22. Tie Rack—Holds 24 ties on separate hangers. Fits over closet rod hanger. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>23. Extendo Rack—Hardwood walnut finish; multi-purpose uses for your home. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>24. Diet Scales—For weight watchers. Has calorie chart listings. Ea. 88¢</p>
<p>25. Waste Basket—Folding vinyl basket. Assorted floral and decorative prints. Folds. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>26. Bath Pillows—Bathe in luxury. Inflatable pillow adheres to tub with suction cup. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>27. Mod Vinyl Cushions—Inflatable cushions made of vinyl feature new pop art design. 12" square. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>28. Pop Hassock—Inflates to 11" cube. 6 different designs on each side. Two styles. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>29. Blouse Tree—5-tier space saver features bright chrome finish. Neat and handy. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>30. Handy Pump—All vinyl, 66" long. Use to syphon gas, water. Strong and useful. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>31. Slack Rack—Chrome plated with metal 5-tier. White vinyl ribbed. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>32. Scissors—9" long. Plated blades with black handle. Handy for home use. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>33. Shoe Bag—Vinyl 12-pocket shoe bag slips into any closet space. Sturdy and long-wearing. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>34. Drip Dry Quartet—2 inflatable hangers with metal hooks. Floral plastic. Plastic clips. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>Get Your Copy of Simpsons-Sears "Great Catalogue Values"</p> <p>If you didn't receive your copy recently, call 386-3161.</p>	
<p>35. Writing Pads—Sears writing pad. Good quality paper. 4 for 88¢</p>	<p>36. Envelopes—Stock up now on letter-size envelopes. Good quality. 4 pkgs. 88¢</p>	<p>37. Sello Tape—Handy dispenser has 1/2" x 1.25" of popular sello tape. Many household uses. 2 for 88¢</p>	<p>38. Refills—200 sheets of 3-hole punch refills. Plain, narrow rule. 8 1/2" x 11" size. Pack 88¢</p>	<p>39. Keytab—Package of five poly-packed Keytab notebooks. Pkg. 88¢</p>	<p>40. Hand and Body Lotion—White Velvet lotion for lovely looking hands. 7 1/2 oz. size. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>41. Toilet Soap—"Marine Treasure" facial, bath soap. Box of 3 Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>42. Bath Ovals—White Velvet chunky bath bar. 4 for 88¢</p>	<p>43. Cream Rinse—Glow Creme rinse for more manageable hair. 16-oz. bottle. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>44. Shampoo—White Velvet, an economical shampoo for all-family use. 17 1/2 oz. plastic container. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>45. Sani Pants—For extra protection. Small, medium and large sizing. Pr. 88¢</p>	<p>46. Nail Polish Remover—White Velvet. Strips off polish quickly. 8 oz. Ea. 88¢</p>
<p>47. Utility Knife—Many uses around the kitchen, laundry. 5-inch size. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>48. 10 lb. Charcoal—A good opportunity to save on charcoal. Stock up now! 10 lbs. 88¢</p>	<p>49. Treat Water—Demeralizes the water in steam irons. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>50. Mitre Box—For assorted wood cuts. 12"x3"x1 1/4" size. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>51. Mini Knife—Retractable blade. Complete with key chain. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>52. Coping Saw—Adjustable for angle cuts. 6-inch blade. Ea. 88¢</p>	<p>88¢ SALE! EASTER CANDIES</p> <p>Fruit and Nut Egg—Cream centred egg with filberts, brazils and cherries covered with chocolate. 2 for 88¢</p> <p>Liliput Eggs—Foil-wrapped eggs in 5-oz. polynest bags. A sweet-treat for Easter! 2 for 88¢</p> <p>Toytown Clock—Ten hollow milk chocolate eggs in house clock package. Eggs are foil-wrapped. Ea. 88¢</p> <p>Easter Pals—Milk chocolate, foil-wrapped egg with cockerel and rabbit head. One of each in box. Ea. 88¢</p> <p>Rabbit with Basket—Chocolate rabbit, attractively decorated in window box. Ea. 88¢</p>					

Calgary Stocks

FRIDAY

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5
Alcan Ltd.	200	195	197	-5

Commodities

FRIDAY

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Copper	34.50	34.50	34.50	0.00
Gold	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Oil	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Barley	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
Oats	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.00
Flour	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.00
Sugar	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.00
Coffee	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.00
Tea	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.00

London Metals

FRIDAY

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg
Copper	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Gold	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Oil	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Barley	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
Oats	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.00
Flour	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.00
Sugar	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.00
Coffee	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.00
Tea	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.00

Tax Tips

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the *Times*, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional information on preparation of your income tax return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue, Taxation.

Q I go to university and I know I may deduct tuition fees from my income when filing my tax return. Can I also deduct the cost of my books?

A The cost of your books is not deductible for income tax purposes.

Q I contribute, at my place of employment, to a Pension Plan. However, as I want to have a larger pension when I retire I have also taken out a retirement savings plan with a Trust Company. What is the maximum contribution that I can claim on my income tax form for both of them?

A As an employee you will be allowed to deduct your contributions to the Pension Plan and your Registered Retirement Savings Plan up to a total of \$1,500, or 20% of your earned income if it is less than \$7,500.

Q My husband owns a boat and he has to take supplies to the boat and also pick up some of his crew and bring them to the boat. At times when there is a storm he has

to make several trips to and from the dock to make sure that the boat is all right. Is it possible for him to claim anything for car expenses?

A As he is the owner of the boat he can deduct expenses towards income. Taking provisions and crew to and from the boat would relate to that. In order to make his claim he would need to keep a record of the number of miles he drove for business purposes and the total number of miles he drove the car in a year. He would use this ratio of business to total miles, to calculate the business portion of his expenses for gas, oil, depreciation, tires, batteries, etc. which he may claim.

Q I retired last year on a company pension, and also receive the Old Age Pension and some investment income. Since my pension is less than my exemptions no tax is deducted from it, but when my other income is added in I will have tax to pay. Is there some way I can pay my taxes so I won't be faced with having to pay them all at once when I file my return?

A If tax deductions are not being made on at least three-quarters of your income you are required to estimate the tax that will be payable for the year, and pay it in advance, by quarterly instalments, on the last day of

March, June, September and December. Your District Taxation Office will provide you with the forms and information and how to estimate and pay your income tax in this way.

Q My mother does not live in Canada and I send her a regular allowance. Her income is less than \$950 a year. Is there a special form I must complete when claiming her as a dependant?

A You should complete and attach to your return a form T1-ENR. You should also submit remittance receipts such as cancelled cheques, bank drafts, and money orders, as proof of support. These documents should show the amount remitted, date of purchase, and the name of the person to whom the support was given.

Volvo Reports Sales Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Volvo Canada Ltd. has announced increased car sales in January and February compared with the corresponding 1970 period. The company said sales were up 18 per cent, with 465 Volvos delivered to owners in February. Volvo began assembling cars in the Halifax-Dartmouth, N.S., area eight years ago.

Big Rail Merger In U.S. Called Off

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The proposed merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railroads, which would have created the largest rail line in the United States, was called off this week because of "drastic changes" in the eastern railroad picture.

C&O president Gregory S. Devine and N&W president John B. Fishwick said in a joint statement they would recommend to their boards of directors that the merger proposal, first made in 1965, be dropped.

"This decision is deemed to be in the best interests of both companies in view of drastic changes in the eastern railroad picture since the plan of the merger was entered into in 1965," they said.

The "drastic change" apparently referred to the shaky financial status of the Penn Central Railroad, which has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

The Penn Central was formed from the Feb. 1, 1968, merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central. Since it filed for reorganization the Penn Central fired hundreds of employees and asked to discontinue most of its passenger service. It is being operated by a board of trustees.

The Penn Central opposed the

C&O and Norfolk and Western merger and recently asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to withhold approval on grounds it would be unable to compete with the merged lines.

A spokesman said the C&O and Norfolk and Western merger would have created a rail system with gross annual revenues of nearly \$2 billion, the nation's largest.

American Exchange President Resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph S. Saul unexpectedly resigned this week as president of the American Stock Exchange, North America's second-largest securities market.

Saul, 49, headed the American exchange since August, 1966.

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DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Bell Canada Ltd. Class A, 25 cents, April 15, record March 31.	S. Macdonell Ltd. 6% per cent pld. 34 cents, April 15, record March 31, common 8 cents, same date.
Blue Valley Industries Ltd., 5% per cent pld. series A, 27% cents, April 15, record March 31.	Scottish and York Holdings Ltd. 12 cents increase of two cents April 15, record March 26.
Burroughs Ltd. 25 cents, increase of four cents, April 15, record March 31.	Staples Steel Co. Ltd. common 15 cents, 50% per cent pld. 27% cents, \$1.10 second series 27% cents, six per cent pld. 30 cents, all May 1, record March 31.
Canada's Bay Co. 25 cents, increase of four cents, April 15, record March 31.	Toronto Dominion Bank, 15 cents, May 1, record March 31.
Livingston Industries Ltd. common 5% cents, April 30, record April 15, six per cent pld. 15 cents, April 15, record March 31.	Zeller's Ltd. common seven cents, 4% per cent pld. 56% cents, both May 2, record April 1.
Loblaw Co. Ltd. class A and B 5% cents, both April 1, record March 18.	Toronto Star Ltd. class B, 5% cents, April 14, record March 25, class C, 50% for each class C share held, April 15, record March 25.
Niagara Structural Steel Co. Ltd. 6% per cent pld. 48 cents, March 31, record March 19.	
People's Department Stores Ltd., 10 cents, March 31, record March 23.	
Proviso Ltd. four cents, April 3, record March 15.	
Read Shaw Oster Ltd. nine cents, April 15, record March 30.	

University of Victoria Summer Session 1971

The Fifteenth Summer Session of the University of Victoria will be held from June 28 to August 13.

Courses will be offered in... Anthropology, Art, Biology, Chinese, Classics, Economics, Education, English, French, Geography, German, History, History in Art, Linguistics, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, Theatre, Zoology.

For further information and a copy of the Calendar telephone 477-6911, local 500 or write to:

Director of Summer Session,
University of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.



Is life just a bad joke on all of us?

A young man lies dying on the battlefield. His eyes stare sightlessly up at the clean, blue sky. The cries of a little girl grow weaker and weaker in the night. By the time the sun rises she will be dead from starvation.

A man with trembling hands raises the barrel of a pistol to his forehead, cold with the sweat of fear.

An elderly woman, her skin frail as paper, is brutally beaten and killed for a few pennies in her worn purse.

Life is just a bowl of cherries, isn't it?

War. Poverty. Hunger. Despair. Murder. Greed. And emptiness. Why?

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Dr. Bouchard still makes house calls.

The tiny village of Rock Island, Quebec, gets an annual average snowfall of 100 inches. And the temperature can sit below zero for weeks.

So when Dr. Gilles Bouchard's patients can't get to him, he goes to them. By Volkswagen.

They say around Rock Island that it makes folks feel better just seeing his little red VW chugging about the countryside.

But for him, a Volkswagen is more a necessity

than an eccentricity. In fact, it's just what the doctor ordered.

His practice covers 500 square miles. And what with churning through drifts along snow-choked backroads in winter, or slogging through mud and slush in the spring, he logs 15,000 miles a year.

And while travel by Volkswagen isn't the fastest method known to man, we were delighted to hear that a bug can still win a race with the stork.

One sub-zero morning, a baby was on the way 20 miles from town. But the doctor wasn't. His other car, a big fast sedan, wouldn't start.

What to do?

"In spite of the cold, the bug started right away," says Dr. Bouchard. "And I made it just in the nick of time."

Mother, baby, doctor and Volkswagen are doing just fine.



WEEKS RANGE AT VANCOUVER

FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 19

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Volume High Low Close Chgs

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Prices, Volume Score Solid Gains

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

pushed sharply higher this week, posting their best advance in more than three months.

Share turnover continued strong. The Toronto Stock Exchange's volume rose to 15.90 million shares from 13.64 million last week. It was the busiest trading week since the five-day period ending Jan. 16, 1970.

The Toronto exchange's industrial index rose 2.88 points to 343.82. It was the biggest weekly advance since early last December.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose .11 to 181.04.

Observers said investors have been encouraged by bank interest-rate cuts in the last few weeks in Canada and the United States.

On New York's Wall Street, share volume increased to 93.75 million last week from 84.71 million the week before. The Dow Jones average of key blue-chip industrial issues climbed 14.58 points to 912.92.

ADVANCE CONTINUES
It was the fourth consecutive week that markets have advanced.

Copper issues received a shot in the arm from news that Chilean copper producers are having trouble meeting export contracts.

The Toronto exchange's base metal index climbed 2.51 points to 96.36 by the end of the week.

Shares of Home Oil Ltd. and Cygnus Corp. Ltd., which resumed trading Tuesday on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges, advanced fractionally.

Home A was up 50 cents to \$27.38 over the week and Home B, the voting issue, was unchanged at \$27.13.

Cygnus A shares rose 13 cents to \$5.25 and Cygnus B voting western oils 3.25 to 209.78.

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HYPNOSIS

Mr. Harry Arons, representing the Certification Board of the International Society for Professional Hypnotists and the National Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, will be in Victoria in the near future. Anyone who has taken a course in hypnosis and wishes to take all or part of the Certification examination at this time or requires further information regarding Certification, please call 384-0111.

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Editor: G. S. Kent

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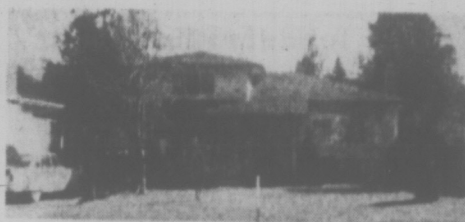
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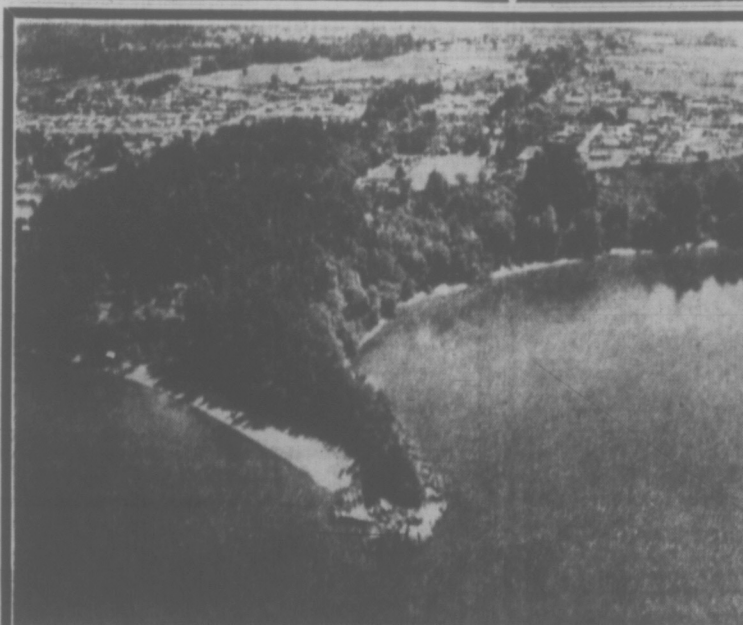
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YOUR TAXES**Reform Debate Far From Ended**

Last week's flurry of reports, denials and clarifications over what Finance Minister Edgar Benson said about tax reform at his Kingston meeting, has served to remind the general public that the debate over tax reform is far from ended.

The issues haven't really changed much and the question still remains: should we repair, improve and update the present tax system as many leading tax commentators suggest, or should we scrap the present structure and replace it with a new system, as the Carter report and the government white paper favored?

Benson's observations of last week, to the effect that "the white paper will never be legislated" were greeted with enthusiasm that is far, far premature. All he really said, as he later explained, was that the plan as originally conceived in his November, 1969, white paper, had been shown to have its defects and errors; that the government had been influenced by the torrent of public and professional objections, as well as the Senate and the House of Commons reports.

In his clarification statement, he made it clear that the government still intends to introduce a tax reform bill next month and that the plan presented would reflect the government's original plan as modified by the ideas put forward in the year and a half of public dialogue.

Whether or not the battle over tax reform is over, or is just beginning, remains to be seen. It will depend on how well and how clearly the government has understood the mood of Canadian taxpayers.

As all commentators have agreed, the public debate has been an excellent and important step in the development of open government and participatory democracy. Never before in Canada's history has the public been given the opportunity to argue in advance the shape our tax system should take and the course we should set for perhaps the next quarter century. For this, Benson and the government deserve the respect of all Canadians.

However, that's not quite enough. The quality and the work of this government, in its entirety, will be evaluated by how it responds to the public's input, and to what extent it has learned from the process — for the tax system is much more than a technical set of rules for raising revenue; it pervades all aspects of our lives and influences the destiny of the whole society.

ELECTION ISSUE

It may well be, as Opposition Leader Stanfield has promised, that the government's final tax plan will be an election issue in 1972. But whether or not it is an issue that can help or injure the government is yet to be seen. If the government fails to make major alterations in its original thinking, the opposition may be handed its issue. If the appropriate changes, both in theory and, equally important, in attitude, are evident in the final plan, then the government will emerge with the proof that it is a government which actually listens to people and is serious about participatory democracy.

Much will depend on whether or not the government is still heavily influenced by those experts who were the chief architects of the white paper. If so, the war of words will continue in a battle which the government cannot win, except perhaps in the short run.

If, on the other hand, Benson is guided by the view that Canada is a peculiar and underdeveloped country and requires a flexible and unorthodox tax system; that it

cannot operate with textbook precision and academic purity in its tax system, then the changes he would necessarily make to the plan, would likely accommodate those who were its most severe critics.

If the government has been listening it will have learned many important things: Canadians approve the idea of tax relief for low income earners, greater fairness in the tax treatment of employed (as opposed to self-employed) people, special tax improvement for working mothers and the host of other socially desirable changes originally proposed, all of which could be accomplished by correcting the present rules.

STARK REALITIES

But Canadians do not want continual increases in government spending, regular increases in tax rates, the introduction of new taxes, estate taxes which force people to sell their farms and businesses, tax rates which save and invest, and a type of capital gains tax plan which makes risk capital even more

scarce than at present.

Nor do they want rules which make it impossible to begin and maintain new businesses, which do not take into account the differences in how money is obtained, and which fail to take into account the regional economic differences in Canada.

Much has been learned during the debate and we have been influenced by being forced to face certain stark realities. In the brief period since the white paper was tabled, Canada has seen the extremes of rampant inflation and massive unemployment. As well, we are finally realizing that solving regional economic disparity, as well as the problem of poverty, must be a national priority, if we are to hold together as one nation in harmony with all its

By I. H. ASPER

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Mills Brothers Keeping Going Despite Illness

VANCOUVER — The Mills Brothers sing of summer love and sunshine no matter how little of it shows in brother Harry's life.

At 57 the second-oldest of the three brothers who have been singing together for 44 years, Harry faces blindness and an ailment that could mean an end to his career.

And that, says older brother Herb, could mean an end to the group completed by younger brother Donald. The fourth brother of the original group died in 1936.

Harry has no vision in his right eye and only 20-per-cent effectiveness in his left eye. To complicate matters, he has been a diabetic for 25 years and a diabetic seizure could harm the remaining sight.

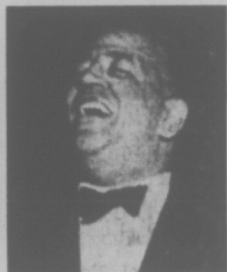
During a recent engagement in a Vancouver nightclub, Harry flew down to the Stanford Medical Centre in Palo Alto, Calif., for his seventh treatment with laser beams in an effort to stop hemorrhaging behind his left eyeball.

"I get around fine on the stage with all the lights," he later said, "but when I come off and I have to come upstairs to the dressing room, I just have one hell of a time."

"My doctor says it will be five or six months before I get back a good sense of sight, providing the treatments work as expected."

He said that if he loses his sight "I'll be very, very unhappy about it, but I think I could reconcile myself to it — after all, there are people in the world with worse problems."

"But to keep singing with the group? I don't know. I wouldn't want people to think of me any differently than they do now. Maybe if the



HARRY

people could accept it I could, but I really don't know."

"When my father had to have his leg amputated he couldn't bring himself to go back on stage. It wasn't vanity — he simply didn't want to be known as a singer with a wooden leg. I just want to be known as a singer, never as a blind singer."

(The Canadian Press)

Dido And Aeneas

Members of the Amity Singers will be soloists in Sunday afternoon's concert performance of the Purcell opera, Dido and Aeneas, at 3:30 p.m. in the MacLaurin auditorium.

The work is a gem, probably the most beautiful of its kind in all English music. Its form and brevity brings it into the category of a chamber opera, well suited to concert presentation.

Conducted by George Corwin, the Amity Singers will be accompanied by a small orchestra.

The opera is in three acts with solos, duets, trios and choruses as well as instrumental sections, interacting music and dances.

It was originally composed in 1689 for performance at a girls' school.

The solo parts are taken by Karen Smith as Dido, Charles Dorrington as Aeneas and Susan Word as Belinda. Others are Thea Herist, Diana Hall, Shirley Naylor and Frank May.

Tickets will be available at the door with reduced admission for students and Old Age Pensioners.



ONE OF WORLD'S few great contraltos, Canadian artist Maureen Forrester is one of nine notable artists who make up the internationally acclaimed Back Aria Group. Under the direction of its founder, William H. Scheide, the Group will perform Monday night at the Royal Theatre. The program of Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantatas and Arias, considered possibly the greatest of all his works, will present various combinations of the voices — soprano alto, tenor and bass-baritone — and instruments — flute, oboe, violin, cello and piano — which comprise the ensemble. A Victoria Symphony "extra" event, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

ELLINGTON HONORED

NEW YORK — Duke Ellington, who once saw four rainbows at noon over Stockholm, has received membership in the Royal Swedish Academy of Music. It was the first time a musician from popular music has been so honored.

Foreign members of the academy are limited to 50. Since the academy was founded in April 1771, foreigners voted into membership have included Beethoven, Haydn, Puccini, Wagner and Verdi.

Sweden's consul-general in New York, Gunnar Lannus, said: "At this bicentennial, they have elected one of the pioneer spirits of today's musical world, Duke Ellington."

Ellington replied with some memories of Sweden. "It's the place where I had my biggest birthday celebration, from 8 a.m. one day to 8 a.m. the next."

"One day at noon I saw four rainbows overhead in Stockholm . . ."

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The Unkind Cuts of Home

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. — One of the leading operatic tenors of the world, a man who earns an immense income from singing at the New York Metropolitan and elsewhere, cherishes the fact that most people in this town of 7,000 think of him as an area farmer.

"I like that," says Jon Vickers. "And more than that, I do farm. I breed beef cattle, Aberdeen Angus and Herefords. I ride a tractor and muck out barns and plow and haul hay, every chance I get. It's my sanity, on the farm. I've shunned publicity like the plague."

He recently gave his first interview since 1962 to publicize the fact that he would be singing at Toronto, 40 miles southeast of here, to assist some friends who are building a synagogue.

It was his first appearance in Toronto in more than three years. The talk has been that because of what he thought were unjust Toronto reviews he had boycotted the city.

His career is in New York, London, Vienna, Salzburg — all the operatic capitals of the world. He does not need Toronto. But he feels Toronto has boycotted him.

"I haven't had enough invitations to appear in Toronto in the last 10 years to put in a thumb. The moment that I'm offered a contract that is artistically and contractually in keeping with my other commitments, I'll be happy to return."

He admitted that, after reading a review of his 1960 recital in Guelph, he backed out of discussions which would have had him sing Fidelio in 1970 in Toronto. He recalled that one critic called him "nothing but a slightly balding, slightly portly, middle-aged man."

"I'm not bitter," he said.

"I'm hurt. This is my home and I don't like to have my kids ridiculed in the schoolyard because of personal attacks like that."

"They can say what they like about my performance, but they're not going to insult me personally. I'm an international artist, but I'm an ordinary man and I have ordinary sensitivities."

"I'm not going to have the period of time that I have allocated to being in my home made unpleasant by things like that."

He left Toronto in 1957, and

within six months of his arrival in London, to sing at Covent Garden, he was world-famous.

Within a little more than three years he made his debut at seven of the world's most famous opera houses — Covent Garden, Vienna, Bayreuth, La Scala, San Francisco, Chicago and the New York Met.

Ever since he has been on a steady round of the great opera houses. He has just completed arrangements with the Metropolitan to sing the tenor leads in Peter Grimes,



VICKERS

Carmen, Die Walkure, Otello and the Queen of Spades — one each in English, French, German, Italian and Russian — in the 1972-73 season.

Now he is preparing for the next big step in his career. He will sing Tristan for the first time in October with Birgit Nilsson in Buenos Aires and within the next 18 months will record it with Herbert von Karajan and sing it in two separate sessions at Salzburg.

(The Canadian Press)

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MOVIE GUIDE

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The Losers . . . at 2:30 - 5:51 - 9:06
SUNDAY: Kill Them All . . . at 2:00 - 5:15 - 8:30
The Losers . . . at 3:30 - 6:51 - 10:06
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MUSIC CAMP EXPANDS

What began five years ago as an experiment in youth and music expanded this summer when the Courtenay Youth Music Camp takes place from August 8 to 29.

A new member of the string faculty this year will be Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert master Elfreda Gleam.

Mrs. Gleam, a faculty member of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, holds Trinity College, London, and Royal Academy of Music diplomas. This spring she will receive her Bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Victoria.

The camp moves this year from the Puntledge Park School to the new George P. Vanier Secondary School, providing more spacious facilities, including cafeteria and auditorium.



Elfreda Gleam

On Stage Next Week

Students, who range in age between eight and 24, have come from all over B.C. as well as Washington, Oregon and California.

"We live together, play together, and most important, learn together," says Robert Creech, camp director. "That's the formula that makes this music camp unique in North America."

The recreational program that is an integral part of life at the camp includes swimming, riding and hiking. Last summer informal football and tennis sessions were coached by faculty members, while others took the kids fishing and read to them at night.

A new feature this year will be the addition of vocal work under the direction of Marguerite Noye, formerly of the RBC and the London Philharmonic Choir.

Enrollment will probably be limited to 125 students.

Application for enrolment may be made through the Community Music School, 557 West 12th, Vancouver 9, or telephone, 873-1023.

A spine-chilling suspense play, *Guest in the House*, opens tonight at Langham Court Theatre at 8:15. The Victoria Theatre Guild production will continue nightly Monday through Saturday. Box office is at Eaton's.

McPherson Playhouse stage will be thronged with dancers Sunday when the Victoria Musical Art Society presents

Coming Events Listed on TV

A program highlighting forthcoming events will be presented by the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria on Channel 10, Thursday evenings at 9 p.m.

This will be a prelude to the week's events, designed to acquaint the public with the broad spectrum of arts activities in the city.

Anyone with knowledge of an interesting venture can send the information to the TV Committee, 524 St. Charles Street.

Circus Days, featuring the Wynne Shaw Dancers. The performance begins at 2:30 p.m.

Dido and Aeneas, an opera by Henry Purcell, will be given a concert performance by the Amity Singers and chamber orchestra under the direction of George Corwin Sunday at MacLaurin Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

The world-famed Bach Aria Group appears in concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Royal Theatre, a presentation of the Victoria Symphony Society.

At St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtney Street, Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Rotary Boys' Choir, directed by William Hastings, sponsored by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, 8 p.m., Hesquiat Indian Dancers, Newcombe Auditorium.

At the Print Gallery, 1208 Wharf Street, prints and graphics by University of Victoria art students, through March 29.

The Leafhill Gallery, 47 Bastion Square, B.C. Artists.

Era of the Big Stage Musical Is Ended

Sounding Board

... By Audrey Johnson

It is not necessary to peer into a crystal globe, or divine by casting the entrails of a chicken, to practice the art of prophecy.

If nothing rides on the fact of one's prophecy it is possible to be bold, even brash. And possibly right.

All one needs are facts in any given area, a certain intelligence and a bit of familiarity with the record.

A prophecy I would make, for instance, is that the era of the Broadway stage musical, as present generations have known it, is all but ended.

And what makes me feel competent to make such a prediction is the study of the history of the popular American musical theatre, from its development out of vaudeville and the extravaganza to the present day.

Hindsight shows that the form of stage musicals has altered several times, over the one hundred or so years of existence, each form running through a cycle and then diminishing and falling out of favor.

And now all things point to the end of another cycle—that of the literary-based musical spectacular which began with Showboat and has most recently included things like *Canterbury Tales*, *Promises, Promises* and *Cabaret*.

For purposes of this argument my comments are confined to the Broadway scene, because the popular musical theatre in the 20th century has obviously been the peculiar and flourishing offspring of the American stage.

The reasons why this era is now showing signs of ending are rather different to the ones behind the fading of the spun-sugar era of Victor Herbert and the sentimental orgies of Friml and Romberg.

Changing public taste plus the falling off or demise of major creative talents caused the curtain to fall finally on these periods of musical theatre.

But public taste had not begun to move away from the fully dimensioned librettos and meaty musical scores of the fifties and sixties when other factors took a hand.

Death was one, removing Kurt Weill as early as 1950 and later Richard Rodgers.

Original melodic genius of this order is rare enough but equally and perhaps even more so are such brilliant partnerships as Rodgers with Hart and with Hammerstein and Loewe's with Lepper.

The fact that the right librettist and lyricist can inspire a composer to his finest invention did not escape even the genius of a Mozart or a Schumann.

But still the major factor in the faltering of stage musicals as we have known and applauded them in the 20th century's second half, can be expressed in one word—cost.

Musicals, the most popular theatrical genre, are also the most expensive and therefore the biggest gamble in a business that is the least predictable of any.

Broadway costs that have been steadily ballooning for two decades have now reached a point that makes the financing of musicals almost out of the realm of possibility, even for Broadway.

Touring companies of successful Broadway musicals were once an important additional revenue—the national company of Oklahoma stayed on the road for eight years, visited more than 200 cities and grossed millions.

But touring costs have also swollen out of all proportion to what the trade can bear in admission prices, so in this area also there has been a severe cutback.

excellent chance if for no other reason than on the score of becoming specific as to place, time and people, for future generations.

And I think that some that are almost forgotten now, like Kurt Weill's musical version of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize tragedy—*Street Scene*—will experience revival for many of the same reasons.

This is not intended to be a comprehensive survey. Such an undertaking would fill two or three columns. It's really

nothing more than an educated guessing game and anyone who reads can play.

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Bass Baritone	Violin
Maureen Forrester	Yehudi Wiener
Alto	Piano

MONDAY, MARCH 22
8:30 p.m.

ROYAL THEATRE

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4.00 — 5.00 — 6.00

Presented by Victoria Symphony Society

Technique a Stepping Stone

We asked Denis Bowen, who teaches at the University of Victoria, to do a guest column on the work of Pat Martin Bates. Her prints, paintings, and drawings, and the "magnetic room" will be on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria through April 4. Here are Bowen's comments:

In Egyptian myth the patron goddess of the Theban necropolis was "Mertseger," represented as a uraeus-serpent with the head of a woman. "Mertseger" literally means "she who loves silence." Figuratively speaking this description hardly does justice to Pat Martin Bates, although her work is based upon gods and the title of her show is, "Perforations in Silence."

The patron deity of the Greeks, Hermes (whose Roman name was Mercury), rates highly amongst the references which lie behind some of the symbolic configurations of the works in this exhibition.

Hermes as "Psychopompos" was the conductor of the shades of the dead into Hades, signified by Pat as the "world below" and symbolized by black geometric variations on the circle and the octagon, while the "world above" is interpreted by white variations of the same forms.

Basically, Pat Martin Bates shows how worlds of meaning can be entered into through the alchemy of visual signs and symbols.

As a master printmaker she shows her skills by breaking through traditional attitudes, lifting her profession into one of mystical adventure where technical processes become stepping stones to lead us either into the past or the future.

Everyday walls, windows or doors undergo a mystical

Looking at Art

... With Gordon Rice

crystallization of form and meaning and the echoes of their imagery become embodied into the basic structural format; an embossed print entitled "black stones" has worded into it, "Speak to the glass walls so the door may hear and the window may see."

This exhibition, as a "retrospective," enables the spectator to see the gradual development from experiment with processes towards a clarity of mastered techniques and the bending of their properties into mandala-like images which vibrate with mystery. The first white embossed print-without-ink done in 1962 was exhibited in 1963 at the Primera Bienal de Grabado in Chile, sharing first prize with the Canadian group entry.

Featured here is an eight-foot-high plexiglas environmental octagon described as a "Magnetic Games Room." It allows any spectator to participate and communicate "instant magic" by moving

see-through counters about on its vertical surfaces. It's as though Pat had created an easily accessible shrine for her "Perforations in Silence," a shrine in which we can experience physically and psychologically the underlying motivating forces that run like vibrating threads through the span of her work.

Among the most exciting of her new adventures into mystical space are the white vacuum-formed polystyrene prints. These project an entirely new dimensional experience and image-wise they suggest submerged cathedrals shrouded in white silk.

Although one is surrounded throughout the galleries by a vast output of work it does not confuse the precise simplicity which forms the parameters of a creative mind, which in turn stills and directs our awareness of a silent presence.

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Hydro Won't Close Book on N-Power

By AB KENT

DUNCAN—B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear power plants despite provincial government assurance Thursday that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island, a Hydro official said here Friday.

At a panel discussion on a possible nuclear station for this area, Hydro's executive assistant for engineering, W. M. Walker, said nuclear generation is cheap and competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

But he also made clear that Hydro can only recommend what it feels are the best methods of meeting a power squeeze, be it hydro-electric,

nuclear or steam plants fired by coal or oil.

He and four other speakers discussed the controversial subject at the annual meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, which was picketed by 40 persons who expressed concern about environmental damage.

VORACIOUS APPETITE

Hydro's manager of corporate services, C. W. Nash, said the Crown corporation is not a particular advocate of nuclear power generating, but had to consider this as part of its responsibility of meeting the "voracious appetite" for electricity on the part of industry and individuals.

"We have to look ahead because the projects require so much lead time... the ultimate decision must be the government's as to what form expansion must take," Nash said.

The factors involve a projected need by 1975 of 6.4 billion kilowatt hours output, and 16.9 billion KWH by 1990, compared with 4.6 billion KWH in 1970, said Walker. Hydro estimates a 9.2 per

cent annual increase in demand, leading to a deficiency in power during the next nine years.

BENNETT FRAINED

Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan-Malahat division of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, was the only panelist representing the community at large, and led off his remarks by referring to Bennett's earlier assurance: "We in SPEC are forced to reverse our earlier wishes (about the premier). We only hope now he lives another 100 years."

There was feeling that the timely statement of government policy, which came first from Hydro director Ray Williston, took much of the steam out of the panel discussion, which had been predicated on construction of a nuclear plant in the Cowichan Bay-Malahat area as suggested over the past year or so.

NEVER CONSIDERED

Walker insisted Hydro planning has never considered the use of that area for a possible nuclear power station.

(In February of 1970, both Bennett and Dr. Gordon Shrum, Hydro chairman, announced that plans were being considered for nuclear station in Cowichan Valley. Bennett later said the plans were being shelved.)

Horn, who remained pessimistic about the relative safety of environment in a wide area surrounding any nuclear generator, called for a five-year moratorium on nuclear station construction. He again referred to Bennett's "intervention," but said he was sure another attempt to erect a nuclear station will be made.

He based most of his remarks on the safety of hazards of a station, or the risk of accidents with the fissionable material used as fuel.

He also opposed the method of disposing of radioactive waste both in U.S. and Canadian nuclear power stations, and the possibility of pollution from the escape of materials such as radiated water used in the normal operation of a nuclear plant.

HEAT POLLUTION

Finally, he was concerned about heat pollution of adjacent waters.

Horn referred to studies based on theoretical accidents at nuclear generating stations, in which predictions of widespread loss of life and injury together with millions of dollars in property damage were made.

Quick to answer him was Dr. A. M. Marko, director of biology and health physics at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.'s Chalk River nuclear laboratories, who accused Horn of ignoring the assumptions made by experts who devised the "accidents."

Marko said safety factors built into plants would render accidents harmless before they reached critical proportions. At one point he said Horn was quoting from a doomsday book published to "scare people." Another source he said was unreliable: "They just make scandal."

QUOTES UN

Horn said he was able to quote United Nations sources as well in support of his statements.

A delegate said he felt people today have a choice of dying from nuclear hazards or of being polluted to death through other energy fuels. Horn replied he would rather take a chance on the fossil fuels than on nuclear sources.

The AEC's other speaker at the panel was Dr. Archie Aikin, general manager of Nuclear Power Marketing, Ottawa, who said he wanted it made clear he was not there to sell nuclear power to the delegates.



TIDE'S OUT and dirt's in so 170 pupils at Deep Cove Elementary combed the beach at Patricia Bay this week, filling dozens of garbage bags with discarded bottles, cans and other debris. Pupils Brock Parrott and Ronnie Thyne contribute their

finds while teacher Hugh Taylor lends a hand. The cleanup is part of an environmental control effort during Centennial year in the Saanich school district. (Dane Campbell photo.)

Sharp Underlines African Position

By DAN TURNER

LUSAKA, Zambia (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's two-week tour of black Africa ended Friday the same way it began—with questions on Canada's policy on the racial issue in southern Africa.

The minister held a news conference before departing for London after what was apparently a highly successful tour that included stops in the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, The Congo, Tanzania and Zambia.

He will return to Canada Sunday after conversing with Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith on a one-day stop-over in London.

Sharp has made most of his points on Canada's relationship with the southern African question clear earlier in the trip.

Canada, he has said, is hoping for a non-violent solution to the dispute between black African leaders and white-minority governments in southern Africa—Rhodesia, South Africa and the three Portuguese colonies.

DEPLORES APARTHEID

Canada deplored apartheid, generally supported the black African position at the United Nations, was against selling

arms to South Africa or breaking the UN trade embargo on Rhodesia, and was willing to try to help if asked in working toward a non-violent solution.

It had no intention of ceasing to trade with South Africa unless UN sanctions were imposed, and felt its mission to South Africa was advantageous in keeping communications open.

At Friday's news conference Sharp reiterated some of these points and expanded on others.

He said none of the five black African leaders he had talked to had asked that Canada discontinue trade with South Africa.



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FREE ADMISSION

New Business Tax Bylaw Raises Fuss in Sidney

A storm is brewing over Sidney's new business tax bylaw which came into effect Jan. 1.

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has formed a businessman's committee to press for changes.

A record 80 persons attended the annual chamber meeting Thursday night and peppered special guest Mayor Stanley Dear with questions on individual business tax increases. Many businessmen think the new rates are unfair.

One apartment owner, Charles Turner, said his business licence tax had gone up 850 per cent this year.

"When people do that to me, I get mad,"

Charges that Sidney council had hurried the bylaw without consulting the chamber were denied by Mayor Dear.

He said council spent weeks preparing two drafts of the

bylaw and had asked the chamber for advice.

Chamber president Len Siver said later the matter had been mentioned to him informally and he had attended council meetings to listen to the discussions, but the chamber itself had not been involved.

STUDIER RATES

The previous business licence bylaw, instituted in 1967, was full of glaring inequities, said Mayor Dear.

In an effort to correct these and keep abreast of rising costs, council had drafted the new bylaw after study of business licence rates in other municipalities.

Business taxes in Sidney are roughly one-half those in Saanich, said the mayor.

"You say our taxes are high, but under the Municipal Act, towns are authorized to charge a maximum business tax of \$600 annually.

'License Fishermen Not Boats for Funds'

Times Staff

DUNCAN — Declining sports salmon fishing in Vancouver Island waters should be bolstered by licensing individual fishermen, Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island was told Friday at its annual meeting.

Ex-Nanaimo trolleer Don Stevenson, reporting for the association's recreation, conservation and pollution control committee, said he agrees with Fisheries Minister Jack Davis' plans for higher commercial fishing fees, but he said individuals should be licensed and not fishing vessels, as proposed by the minister.

Licensing of individuals would be less subject to loophole evasions, he said.

There must also be licensing of sports fishermen, he added, to provide the large sums of money needed for fish propagation.

Spring and coho fishing at present is better in Washington and Oregon states than in B.C., said Stevenson, who was an active commercial fisherman for 26 years up to 1970.

"We can hardly expect tourists to continue coming to our shores to fish if we cannot offer them as much

action as they can get by staying south of the American border," Stevenson said.

He thought Davis had made a step in the right direction with plans for a hatchery program, the first of which is to be built shortly.

The meeting was informed by Betty Deacon of the roads committee that a 10-year campaign by the association to have accident-prone Lake Cowichan highway rebuilt is nearly over.

Sands

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Victoria

388-5155 388-5156

383-7511

Sidney

656-2932

Colwood

478-3821

Nanaimo

753-2932



ICE SKATING

SATURDAY

Skating is cancelled today due to the 2nd Annual Escapades, E.F.S.C.

SUNDAY

1:15 p.m. — Public

8:15 p.m. — Public

Entertainment and Exercise for All the Family

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A SENIOR CITIZEN'S LODGE AT 336 SIMCOE STREET

TV MOVIES

Tonight

8:30, Channel 5: The Misfits (1961 drama), Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe. Miller's rugged script marked Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable's last screen appearance before their deaths.

8:30, Channel 8: Life at the Top (British 1965 drama), Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons. Same cast as Room at the top 10 years later.

9:00, Channel 2: A Fine Madness (1966 comedy), Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. Story about a rebellious Greenwich Village poet.

9:00, Channel 8: The Killers (1965 drama), Lee Marvin, Clu Gulager. Suspenseful, excellently produced crime drama, extending Hemingway's last tale.

9:00, Channel 12: The Oscar (1966 drama), Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. The plot is about an unscrupulous actor who uses everyone to further his career.

9:30, Channel 4: The Naked Edge (British-American 1961

mystery), Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. Absorbing film adaptation of the suspense novel First Train to Babylon by Max Ehrlich.

11:15, Channel 5: The Queen's Guards (British, 1960 drama), Daniel Massey, Robert Stephens. Tale about Britain's distinguished guard patrol.

11:15, Channel 8: Marnie (1964 drama), Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. The action centres on a kleptomaniac girl who is cured by love.

11:30, Channel 6: The Killers (see 9 p.m., Channel 8, for details).

11:30, Channel 12: The Heiress (1949 drama), Olivia de Havilland won an Oscar for her performance in this film about a lonely heiress.

11:45, Channel 4: Diane (1955 drama), Lana Turner, Roger Moore. King's son about to be married to an Italian princess is enamored of a glamorous French countess.

Sunday

6:00, Channel 11: Critic's Choice (1963 comedy), Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. Contrived tale about a New York drama critic whose wife writes a play.

9:00, Channel 4: Goodbye Charlie (1964 comedy), Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.

9:00, Channel 12: Shane (1953 western), Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. Simple story of a gunfighter coming to the aid of homesteaders has been filmed with amazing skill by George Stevens with some of the finest scenic values ever put on film. Truly a winner.

11:15, Channel 7: The Egyptian (1954 drama), Jean

Simmons, Edmund Purdom. Biblical epic.

11:30, Channel 6: Marnie (1964 drama), Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. Story about a kleptomaniac girl who is cured by love. Hitchcock thriller.

11:40, Channel 2: Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House (1948 comedy), Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. Tired of city life, a married couple buys a run-down country home.

11:45, Channel 4: Somebody Up There Likes Me (1956 biography), Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. The true story of Rocky Graziano's rise from a small-time hood to the middleweight champ of the world.



FIRST WIFE of England's Henry VIII is portrayed by Annette Crosbie in the initial 90-minute episode of The Six Wives of Henry VIII, award-winning BBC series, which begins Sunday at 9 p.m. on CBC television.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT

5:00, Channels 2, 6: Hockey. New York Rangers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

SUNDAY

10:00, Channel 12: Basketball: First round action in the annual invitational tournament at New York.

11:00, Channel 4: Baltimore Bullets are scheduled to meet the 76ers at Philadelphia.

12:00, Channels 7, 12: Hockey. Detroit Red Wings battle the Hawks at Chicago.

11:15, Channel 8: Minnesota North Stars meet the Vancouver Canucks in a game taped earlier today.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Time Ch./No.	PROGRAM
5 PM 2	Rocket Robin I'd (c)
4	What's My Line? (c)
5	Mike Douglas (c)
6	Dream, Jeannie (c)
7	Movie
8	Dream, Jeannie (c)
9	Sesame Street (c)
11	Gilligan's Island (c)
12	Lucy
5:30-2	Woody Woodpecker
4	News (c)
6, 8	My Three Sons (c)
7	Movie
9	Misterogers
11	Get Smart (c)
12	Movie
13	Project 13

6 PM 2	Klanahie (c)
4	News (c)
5	News
6, 8	News (c)

7	News (c)
9	Alcoholism
11	Wild, Wild West (c)
6:30-2	Hour Glass (c)
4, 5, 7, 8, 12	News (c)
9	Face to Face
11	Wild, Wild West (c)
13	True Story—Drama
7 PM 2	Hourglass (c)
4	Explor. Northwest (c)
5	Truth or Conseq. (c)
6	Here's Lucy (c)
7	Dick Van Dyke
8	UFO (c)
9	Because We Care
11	Dragnet (c)
12	Movie
13	Bob Corcoran—Talk
7:25-12	News
7:30-2	Mike Neum (c)
4	Let's Make Deal (c)
5	Winnie the Pooh (c)
6	Hogan's Heroes (c)
7	Gunsake (c)
8	UFO (c)
9	Law in Action
11	Perry Mason

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Time Ch./No.	PROGRAM
5 PM 2	Coops!
4	What's My Line? (c)
5	Dream, Jeannie (c)
6	Movie
7	Movie
8	Dream, Jeannie (c)
9	Sesame Street
11	Gilligan's Island (c)
12	Lucy
5:30-2	Beverly Hillsbillies
4	News (c)
5	News (c)
6, 8	My Three Sons
7	Movie
9	Misterogers
11	Get Smart
12	Movie

6 PM 2	Smith Family
4	News (c)
5	News
7	News

8	News
9	Kukla, Fran & Ollie
11	Wild Wild West
12	Movie
6:30-2	Hourglass
4	News (c)
7	News
9	World We Live In
12	Walter Cronkite (c)
13	True Story—Drama
7 PM 2	Hourglass
4	Travel (c)
5	Truth or Conseq. (c)
6	UFO
7	Dick Van Dyke
8	Eddie's Father (c)
9	Candidly Speaking
11	Dragnet
12	Movie
7:25-12	News
7:30-2	Reach for the Top
4	Mod Squad (c)
5	News Report (c)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Time Ch./No.	PROGRAM
5 PM 2	Wildlife (c)
4	What's My Line (c)
5	Mike Douglas (c)
6	I Dream Of Jeannie
8	Pro Hockey (c)
11	Gilligan's Island (c)
12	Lucy
5:30-2	Hillbillies
4	News (c)
5	News
6	My Three Sons (c)
7	Movie
8	Pro Hockey (c)
9	Misterogers
11	Get Smart (c)
12	Movie
13	Project 13

6 PM 2	Diana Ricardo (c)
4, 5, 6, 7	News
9	Film—Mexico (c)

11	Wild, Wild West (c)
6:30-2	Hourglass (c)
4, 5, 7	News (c)
8	Pro Hockey (c)
9	Book Beat
11	Wild, Wild West (c)
12	Walter Cronkite (c)
13	True Story—Drama
7 PM 2	Hourglass (c)
4	North Traveler (c)
5	Truth or Conseq. (c)
6	Mod Squad (c)
7	Dick Van Dyke
8	Pro Hockey (c)
9	Business
11	Dragnet (c)
12	Movie
7:30-2	Singalong Jubilee (c)
4	Eddie's Father (c)
5	Men From Shiloh (c)
6	Mod Squad (c)
7	Men At Law (c)
8	Sports Beat 71 (c)

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Time Ch./No.	PROGRAM
5 PM 2	Hi Diddle Day (c)
4	What's My Line? (c)
5	Mike Douglas (c)
6, 8	Dream, Jeannie (c)
7	Movie
9	Sesame Street
11	Gilligan's Island (c)
12	Lucy
5:30-2	Beverly Hillsbillies (c)
4	News (c)
5	News
6, 8	My Three Sons (c)
7	Movie
9	Misterogers
11	Get Smart (c)
12	Movie
13	Project 13

6 PM 2	Sportscenter (c)
4, 5	News (c)
6, 7, 8	News
9	Buttons and Boddies
11	Wild, Wild West (c)
6:30-2	Hourglass (c)

4	News (c)
5	NCAA Basketball
7	News
8	News
9	Sign Language
11	Wild, Wild West (c)
12	Walter Cronkite (c)
13	True Story—Drama
7 PM 4	World Wonders (c)
5	NCAA Basketball
6	Eddie's Father (c)
7	Dick Van Dyke (c)
8	Fashion Show (c)
9	Videoscope
11	Dragnet (c)
7:30-2	Odd Couple (c)
4	Smith and Jones (c)
5	NCAA Basketball
6	Room 222 (c)
7	Family Affair (c)
8	E. Humperdinck (c)
9	Silent Heritage
11	Perry Mason
12	Movie

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Time Ch./No.	PROGRAM
5 PM 2	Skippy (c)
4	What's My Line? (c)
5	Mike Douglas (c)
6, 8	Dream, Jeannie (c)
7	Movie
9	Sesame Street
11	Gilligan's Island (c)
12	Lucy
5:30-2	Hillbillies (c)
4	News (c)
5	News (c)
6, 8	My Three Sons
7	Movie
9	Misterogers
11	Get Smart (c)
12	Movie
13	Project 13

6 PM 2	Rome With Love (c)
4	ABC News
5	News
6, 8	News Hour (c)

9	Consultation—Medicine
11	Wild, Wild West (c)
12	Movie
6:30-2	Hourglass (c)
4	News
5	News
6	News (c)
7	Washington Review
12	True Story
7 PM 2	Hourglass (c)
4	Golden Voyage (c)
5	Truth or Consequence
6	E. Humperdinck (c)
7	Dick Van Dyke
8	Andy Williams (c)
9	Legislative Report
11	Dragnet
12	Movie
7:30-2	Julia (c)
4	Brady Bunch (c)
5	High Chaparral (c)
6	Interns (c)
7	It Begins With You
11	Perry Mason

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Time Ch./No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	2 Sign-Off
4	Jerry Lewis (c)
5	Dr. Doolittle (c)
7, 13	Sabrina
9:30-4	Double Deckers (c)
5	Pink Panther (c)
7, 13	Sabrina
10 AM	2 Sign-Off
4	Hot Wheels (c)
5	NBC Children Th're
7, 13	N.I.T. Basketball
10:30-2	La Boffe & Surprises
4	Sky Hawks (c)
5	NBC Children Th're
6, 8	Progress Medicine
7, 13	N.I.T. Basketball
11	Adventure Theatre
12	Monkees

11 AM	2 Moi et l'Autre
4	Motor Mouse
5	NCAA Basketball
6	Wrestling
7, 13	N.I.T. Basketball
8	Progress Medicine

11:30-2	Donald Lautree
4	Can. College Sports
5	NCAA Basketball
6	Wrestling
7	Sign Off
11	Across the Fence
12	N.I.T. Basketball
12 Noon	2 Children's Cinema
4	Bandstand (c)
5	NCAA Regnl. Finals
6	Children's Cinema
7	Scooby Do
8	Sign Off
11	Golden Years
12:30-2	Children's Cinema
4	Bandstand
5	NCAA Regnl. Finals
6	The Monkees
7	Sign Off
11	Adventure Theatre
12	Monkees

1 PM	2 Can. College Sports
4	Saturday Matinee
5	NCAA Regnl. Finals
6	Can. College Sports
7	Dust and Muttley (c)
8	Canada Winter Games

12 Movie

8 PM 2, 6	P'ridge Family (c)
4	Newlywed Game (c)
5	Laugh-In (c)
6	Koorn 222 (c)
8	World Press (c)
8:30-2	6 Face Challenge (c)
4	Reel Game (c)
5	Laugh-In (c)
7	Lucille Ball (c)
8	Carol Burnett (c)
9	World Press (c)
11	David Frost (c)
12	Movie

9 PM 2, 6

2, 6	Bold Ones (c)
4	Movie
5	Movie
7	Mayberry R.F.D. (c)
8	Carol Burnett (c)
9	Realities
13	Racing
9:30-4	Movie
7	Doris Day (c)
8	Pig 'N' Whistle
13	Perry Mason

10 PM 2, 6

2, 6	Nature, Things (c)
4	Movie
5	Movie
7	Carol Burnett (c)
8	Jean Beliveau
9	Book Beat (c)
11	News (c)
13	McKeever—Comedy
10:30-2	6 Man Alive (c)
9	Went That 'Away
12	Gunsake (c)

11 PM 2, 5, 6, 7, 8

2, 5, 6, 7, 8	News (c)
11	Mantrap
13	Legislative Report
11:20-6	8 News, Sports
11:30-4	Dick Cavett (c)
5	Johnny Carson (c)
7	Showtime
11, 12	Merv Griffin (c)
11:45-4	Movie
5	Johnny Carson (c)
11:50-2	Movie

7 Beverly Hillsbillies (c)

7	Beverly Hillsbillies (c)
8	Mod Squad (c)
9	University
10	Conversations
11	Perry Mason
12	Big Valley (c)

8 PM 2, 6

2, 6	Peanuts—Cartoon
5	Don Knotts (c)
7	Green Acres (c)
9	Environment Special
8:30-2	6 Telescope (c)
5	Don Knotts (c)
7	12 Hee Haw (c)
8	Nashville North (c)
11	David Frost (c)

9 PM 2, 6

2, 6	Vietnam Special (c)
4	Grammy Awards (c)
5	Movie
8	Johnny Cash (c)
9	Advocates (c)

9:30-2

9:30-2	Men at Law
7, 12	All in Family (c)

10 PM 2, 6

2, 6	Tuesday Night (c)
4	Marcus Welby MD (c)
7	CBS News Special (c)
8	Barbara McNair (c)
9	San Francisco Mix
13	CBS News Special (c)
10:30-2	Tuesday Night
7, 12	CBS News Special
9	Thirty Minutes (c)

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	News (c)
11	Mantrap
13	Legislative Report
11:20-6	8 News, Sports
11:30-4	Dick Cavett (c)
5	J. Carson (c)
7	Hugh Hefner (c)
9	Regional Medical
11, 12	Merv Griffin (c)
11:50-2	Movie

9 Science

9	Science
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AFTER 20 YEARS OF COMEDY SHE'S STILL POPULAR

WEEKEND'S
TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Channels 2, 6. New York Rangers meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (RERUN). Guest star Sal Mineo is a ruthless wing operator of an international narcotics ring and Robert Alda is the businessman who is chief supplier of drugs to the ring. Mission: Break up the ring.

MARY TYLER MOORE, 8 p.m., Channel 8, 9:30 p.m., Channel 7. Mary and Rhoda, afraid of being single, decide to compile a list of the eligible men they know. Despite a shortage of names, they decide to give a cocktail party.

PEARL BAILEY, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Tonight Pearl meets Perle as Perle Mesta. ("The Hostess With the Mostest") gives a party on stage for the cast and guests Debbie Reynolds, Erroll Garner and Sarah Vaughan. Pearl, Erroll and Perle's husband Louis Bellson go through "Misty" and "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good."

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Channel 7, 12. Comedienne Pat Carroll and Richard X. Slattery guest star tonight as a landlady and her husband who befriend Robbie and Katie and the triplets in San Francisco after Robbie loses his job. Most landlords don't want to rent to a family with three children.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (RERUN). "The Misfits" (1961) is Arthur Miller's first screen play starring Clark Gable as a Nevada cowboy, Marilyn Meares as the girl he's interested in and Montgomery Clift, Thelma Ritter, Eli Wallach, James Barton, Estelle Winwood and Kevin McCarthy. The strange group gathers to go "mustang" on a ranch near the desert, but when Miss Monroe learns the horses are to be sold for dog food, she protests; John Huston directed.

ARNIE, 9 p.m., Channel 7. (RERUN). Arnie has grand plans for his first big paycheck as an executive but, he is almost ruined financially by donations, office funds and old warehouse pals asking for loans.

Sunday

EIGHT LIVELY ARTS, 11:30 a.m., Channel 5. "The Talking Drums of Africa," Percival Borde, a black teacher and dancer from Binghamton, New York, talks about the roots and rhythms of his own style.

EXPERIMENT IN TELEVISION, 12 p.m., Channel 5. A profile, drawn by admirers, detractors, and the subject himself, of the controversial youth-baiting cartoonist, Al Capp. Personalities heard include William F. Buckley, David Susskind, Walt Kelly, John Canaday, and Milt Caniff. (Repeat).

HOCKEY, 12 p.m., Channels 7, 12. The Detroit Red Wings meet the Black Hawks at Chicago Stadium with Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon.

MEET THE PRESS, 3:30 p.m., Channel 5. U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Ambassador George Bush, is today's guest. Interviewing him will be Robert Christopher of Newsweek; Michael Berlind of the New York Post; William Rusher of the National Review and Pauline Frederick, NBC News United Nations correspondent.

ANIMAL WORLD, 5:30 p.m., Channel 12. The black-footed and Laysan albatross, affectionately nicknamed gooney birds, inhabit Midway Island. The giant birds spend half the year roaming the Pacific but return at nesting season to areas within feet of where they were hatched.

LASSIE, 7 p.m., Channel 7. Tonight's episode is for animals only. Lassie finds an abandoned kitten and tries to find it a home.

WILD KINGDOM, 7 p.m., Channel 5. Ocean-going manatees are known as sea cows. Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock, with scuba gear, are readily accepted by the manatees on the Homestead River and Crystal Springs of Florida. The manatees, in fact, allow themselves to be fed, scratched and measured.

HOGAN'S HEROES, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. General Stronberger's panzer division plans to move through snow-covered Mount Hoffenstein pass with the help of the prisoners at Stalag 13. But London orders Hogan and his heroes to show down the division's progress.

WORLD OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). "Kidnapped" (Part II). Robert Logis Stevenson's classic adventure in two parts. James MacArthur stars as young David Balfour whose unscrupulous uncle does him out of his father's estate and arranges to have him kidnapped and sold as a slave. Peter Finch and John Laurie co-star.

FBI, 8 p.m., Channel 4. In "Three Way Split," three strangers bring off a complex robbery of almost a million dollars by tunneling into a Denver bank. After the robbery they split up and the FBI has only one lead, a plastic cup marked with the name of a hotel chain.

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12. The Phil Driscoll Explosion, but new band, plays "California Dreaming." Oliver sings "Early Morning Rain" and "Walking Down the Line," and Bernadette Peters sings "Look for the Silver Lining." George Hamilton, also a singer, does "If I Could Read Your Mind." "The End of a Love Affair" and "Didn't We?" Other performers are comedian George Kaye, the gospel-singing Young Saints and comics Siles and Henderson.

FANFARE, 10 p.m., Channel 9. "Quartet" features members of the Iowa String Quartet in a performance of the Haydn Quartet in G Major and explores their professional lives.

BILL COSBY, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. Baseball and religion make conflicting demands on Harry Kurawitz (Barry Miller), a member of Bill Cosby's community baseball team. Cosby advises him to think over his desire to play in view of his orthodox upbringing and commitment to his father (Milton Selzer).

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun). "Goodbye Charlie" (1965) is the whacky George Axelrod play brought to the screen. It stars Debbie Reynolds as the female reincarnation of a rake, Tony Curtis as the friend of the late Charlie, and Walter Matthau as the man who dispatched Charlie. Co-starring Pat Boone, Joanna Barnes, Laura Devon, Martin Gabel and Harry Madden (as the male Charlie).

GLEN CAMPBELL, 9 p.m., Channel 7. Goodtime Hour. Merchant of venom Don Rickles turns his charm on Glen Campbell, Burl Ives and Anne Murray. Rickles appears as a disturbed psychiatrist, and the leader of a band of incompetent bank robbers. Ives sings "Blue Tail Fly" and "Foggy, Foggy Dew." Miss Murray sings "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5. In "A Time to Die," guest star Vera Miles visits the Ponderosa and becomes friends with Jamie (Mitch Vogel). Tragedy strikes when a rabid wolf enters the chicken yard and attacks her.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE, 9 p.m., Channel 9. "The First Churchills: Breaking the Circle." John Churchill continues his success in the war against France, but his prestige with Queen Anne at home is impaired by the intrigues of Robert Harley.

HOLD ONES, 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). In "The Day the Lion Died," Sen Hays Stowe (Hal Holbrook) discovers that the Senator (Will Geer) who is to represent the United States at a strategic arms conference is mentally ill. Conscience demands Stowe make this disability public but he meets opposition from the Senator's wife. Co-starring Michael Toland and Sharon Acker.

Ever-Flowering Lucy Gets Set for Next Year

NEW YORK — "What's new for next year?" responded Lucille Ball to the inevitable question. "Well, really nothing. We'll probably have Ingrid Bergman as a guest on one of the shows."

Ingrid Bergman! In a guest role on television in a situation comedy series!

"Yeh, sure," said Lucille Ball. "We're getting a script ready for her. We got word she's available, and interested in coming on our show. That is, if the script's right. So we're writing a script."

How did it all come about? "I'm not really sure," said the mistress of the "Here's Lucy" series, who has just completed her 20th year on TV and is getting ready for her 21st. "Lasts go around at the beginning of the year telling you who might be available. They come from agents, and you'd be surprised who are on those lists."

"At any rate, our agents got word that Miss Bergman would be interested in doing our show. So we contacted them and said fine. It won't be our opening show. We couldn't top last year's opening (Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were the guests)."

The Taylor-Burton appearance was not only historical for television, but it apparently has set the pattern for next year. "Liz and Dick's guest shots opened up a lot of things. We're getting a lot of calls now from others."

So it's quite possible, in some instances very probable, that among those who will be seen next season on Here's Lucy in single-episode visits are: Betty Davis, John Wayne, James Stewart, Jack Benny, Carol Burnett, Dinah Shore, Mike Connors, and perhaps even Flip Wilson.

"We've got the script all ready for Flip," said Lucy. "He likes it, too. It's just a question of whether or not he can make the time available."

Otherwise, Lucy and her gang will be at the same old stand, with the exception of her son, Desi Arnaz Jr., who enters college next month, and besides hasn't signed a new contract as yet with his mother.

In this tight financial circle, young Desi has been under exclusive contract to his mother's production company, but it expired in January. "We haven't even discussed the renewal," Lucy said. "At the moment, he's a free agent."

When I was with young Desi last fall in Santa Fe, where he was making his motion picture in "Red Sky at Morning," he was cagey about renewing the contract. "It should be very interesting negotiations," remarked 17-year-old Desi.

On the other hand, Lucie Arnaz, the older of the two children, is all set for a full season. "She gets mad when she's written out of any segment, like Dick and Liz's show," said Lucy.

Both children have been part of the show for three seasons. "They've learned a great deal in those years," Lucy observed. "Desi didn't learn as much as Lucie, though, in the way I like to work."

All of this year's production



LUCILLE

shooting starts in April — will be at Universal Studios, away from the Paramount lot which Lucy and Desi Sr., her first husband and former partner, once owned then sold for \$17,000,000.

"That's the new, big thing for next year," Lucy exclaimed. "We'll be working at a new studio and to me that's exciting."

Otherwise, Lucy declared, she'll be doing the same comedy she's been doing for 20 years. "I think that's why we've stayed popular," she explained. "People don't count on anything, anymore. But they can count on me. In this chaotic world, it's a pleasure to stay in my golden role."

The original writers of the "I Love Lucy" show, Madelyn Davis and Bob Carroll Jr., have returned to write eight of next year's segments. They were called back to write the opening Liz and Dick show last year.

The new association at Universal Studio may lead to other projects, Lucy revealed. She and her husband, former nightclub comedian Gary Morton, have their own pro-

duction company and Lucy said she's thinking about movies and television pilots. "But I'm in a lethargic mood now," she said. "I've been off since October and we've been up in the mountains most of the time."

She came to New York to accept the International Radio and Television Association's "Golden Globe" award, the first time it has gone to a female performer. And as we sat in her Waldorf Towers suite, she told me a little-known story about how CBS's lack of farsightedness made her and Desi Arnaz millionaires.

"I had been working regularly in the movies, but Desi was leading the band and on the road. The first 10 years of our marriage we were childless and I wanted nothing more than to have a family."

"So we got this television offer, and I wanted Desi to play my husband so we could be together. With his accent, I had to do some convincing. Then I started thinking of all the hard work it would mean doing a live series. I figured if I worked so hard, I should have something to show for it."

"So I got CBS to film the shows. They couldn't see any use for them — and who knew about reruns and residuals in those days? — so they just gave them to me outright without any attachments."

"Then we had a hit show, and I owned 100 per cent of the films. We went into syndication and Desi and I got pretty rich."

In 1957, CBS bought the films from them — paying \$5,000,000, for something they originally gave away for nothing. And those originals are still running around the world.

Now Lucy has another bonanza. She owns the current show and all the rerun rights. "We haven't released them yet," she explained. It's her little annuity.

INTERRUPTED THIEF
LIES DOWN ON JOB

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police said they surprised Giuseppe Niele, 27, trying to steal a washing machine from a shop and that this then happened:

He fled to a nearby house and slipped into a bed where Giovanni Cifuni was sleeping. Her husband, Vincenzo, had just got up to go to work.

Mrs. Cifuni awakened and called for help. Her husband and two grown children came running in and all began pummeling the intruder.

Police rescued Niele from the beating — then they charged him with attempted theft and breaking and entering.

Young Men Bare
Strong Protest

LONDON (UPI) — Two young men stripped in the Roundhouse Theatre and staged an unscheduled protest show against the audience Thursday night. A girl with the pair did not remove her clothes.

The trio popped out behind a curtain midway in the second half of "Rabelais" presented by French director Jean-Louis Barrault.

Attendants lunged for the naked men. "You have stolen the Roundhouse! Bourgeois thieves!" Shouted the pair as they were dragged away.

Later one of the men, actor Jeremy Beatty, told newsmen: "The Roundhouse was meant to be used by workers. (Playwright) Arnold Wesker started it as a theatre for the

poor, the working class and the trade unionist. It has been turned over to the commercial theatre. 'Rabelais' is a bourgeois show aimed at a middleclass audience. The working class can't get here because of the prices they charge."

Caroline Hebborn, the theatre manager, said, "The theatre has never been for the working class. The working class never came anyway."

In the audience was Wesker who said of the protest, "It is near enough to the truth to be said." The theatre gained fame last year by staging "O Calcutta," nude scenes and all.

Band Leader
Olsen Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — George Olsen, 78, one of the famous band leaders of the 1920s to 1940s, has died. His band played for the Ziegfeld Follies and other Broadway shows. It was on Olsen's show that comedian Jack Benny made his coast-to-coast radio debut in 1932.

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TICKING
TUMMY

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Gillian Griffin says her son Leslie, 7, likes to hoard things — and that is why he ended up with a wristwatch in his stomach.

"I don't let him take things to bed," she said. "I strip his pockets before he goes to bed, but I obviously missed the watch."

Mrs. Griffin said Leslie found it on his way home from school and popped it into his mouth at bedtime. Doctors hospitalized him for observation.

Actor
Tries
Directing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The director, a cigar clenched in his teeth, squinted through the viewfinder of the camera, stepped into the star's dressing room to supervise his makeup, walked through the scene and finally called, "Action."

It was his first picture as a director and the man clearly intended that everything run smoothly, despite the fact he is a novice and a brighter star than most in Hollywood.

The fledgling director was Jack Lemmon.

Usually calm and relaxed as an actor, Lemmon was not unlike a mother hen. He clucked and scratched around everything on the set from lighting, to sound equipment, to wardrobe. He seemed nervous.

"Directing is a much more consuming job than acting," said Lemmon. "It's a 24-hour a day job."

"When you're acting you just worry about your lines and the next day's scenes. But I anticipated what I was in for as a director, and I love it."

Lemmon's film "Kotch," is right on budget and schedule — unique for a tyro director. Also unusual for a new director is Lemmon's flagrant nepotism.

His wife, Felicia Farr, is one of the co-stars and his 5-year-old daughter, Courtney, has a bit part. Star Walter Matthau's step-daughter, Lucy, and son Charlie, 8, have small roles too.

"Why not?" asks Lemmon. "It saves money."

Growing serious once more, director Lemmon said working with Matthau cut his labor in half. "Walter, despite his complete lack of talent, listens to me."

McQueen to Star
In Devil's Island

NICE, France (AP) — Henri Charriere, the Devil's Island escapee who turned his life story into the best seller Papillon, said today Steve McQueen will play the title role in the film version.

Charriere said McQueen's asking price for doing the movie is \$1 million.

TRAFFIC
TIPS

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Rod Steiger
Looks Good
In Napoleon Hat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Most guys who put on a Napoleon hat end up in the state fun house.

Not Rod Steiger. He put on the hat and the entire uniform and got paid a lot of money for it in "Waterloo" which will soon be released in theatres.

The last man to play Napoleon lost in a 15-round decision. That would be Marlon Brando as the French emperor in "Desiree" in 1954. Until then nobody knew Napoleon mumbled.

Steiger has taken a new approach, a thorough study of the man who ruled the continent.

"I had the American Medical Association get me a



STEIGER

medical history of Napoleon and a translation of the French autopsy," Steiger said. "Hell, everyone knows what he looks like. The minute you put on the hat and watch people come to attention, you know it's Napoleon."

"I devoted eight months to studying his life and did a character analysis on the man, his emotions, intellectuality. Everything."

"He died at 51 of cancer. I started with fact, not conjecture. He was a very sick man at Waterloo. This was a man whose body was dying but whose mind refused to let it do so."

"When I played the part I didn't put my hand inside my jacket because that made him look like a buffoon. I was merely the way men of the era posed for portraits."

Personally, I think he was the loneliest man on earth." Steiger's research resulted in compassion for Napoleon.

"If you accept such a role as an actor you're obliged to do your best. Acting would be 200 per cent better if performers did their homework. Basically, actors are lazy."

The difference between a journeyman actor and an artist is his constructive point of view. When I accept a role my first consideration is not to cheat the public of the time they spend watching me. The

second most important thing is not to bore them."

Steiger, who won the Oscar for "Heat Of The Night" in 1967, is an interesting interview. He thinks. He articulates. He is unpretentious.

"I don't believe in those mystical things about acting," he said. "It's hard work."

"It's also hard on the actor. I get through life by hanging on to moments. I depend on that."

"When I'm out of work for three weeks I get nervous. As I told a friend recently, I'm going to be somebody again for 10 weeks. That is the essence of an actor's life."

"What amazes me is that good films actually emerge from all the in-fighting and cheating that goes on behind the scenes. All good movies are accidents that somehow survived."

Steiger made "Waterloo" on location in Russia. It's a subject he doesn't like to discuss. He loathes the USSR and everything it stands for. It took three months in the Soviet Union to convince him Napoleon had a better idea

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Wit, Mysticism in Skilful Blend

By BEATRICE CARROLL

Recently Paul Horgan, the American author, reviewed at length "Fifth Business" by Robertson Davies in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. His verdict: "One of the best novels of this or any other year."

And indeed it is. Davies has never been in better form... wryly humorous, percep-

THE FIFTH BUSINESS, by Robertson Davies. Macmillan. \$6.95.

live, thoughtful and, as always, masterful in his use of the English language. We have learned to expect high quality from this compelling, highly original writer, and we are seldom disappointed.

The title, Fifth Business, as Mr. Davies explains, refers to a catalyst role, neither hero

nor heroine, confidante or villain, but a part nonetheless "essential to bring about the recognition or the denouement in drama or opera companies."

These players were often referred to as Fifth Business, and in this novel the role is performed by Dunstan Ramsay, an elderly master in a boys private school in Ontario not named, but readily recognizable.

Ramsay, who tells the story, is no teacher in the dear old Mr. Chips mould; he is a solitary, prickly man, always on the fringes of other peoples lives, the surprised winner of a World War I Victoria Cross, with a respected reputation as an expert of saints the more obscure the better.

The setting of the novel is

Deptford, a small Ontario town of Scottish-Calvinist inheritance shortly after the turn of the century; the deus ex machina is, appropriately enough in a Canadian tale, a snowball.

This presumably innocent instrument, thrown by Percy Boyd Staunton (later Boy Staunton, a jazz age playboy and a leading Toronto industrialist), and dodged by his friend, the eleven-year old Ramsay, hits young and pregnant Mrs. Dempster, wife of the Baptist minister. Her son Paul is born prematurely and the whole subsequent train of events is set in motion.

Robertson Davies, journalist, editor, professor and author of several novels, plays and much criticism, tells the complex story with wit and mysticism — an odd combination, perhaps, but

beautifully managed by this expert.

His characters are often bizarre and out of Paul, later the magician Magnus Eisengrim, his pathetic mother, Mary Dempster, who may or may not be a saint, but is Ramsay's life-long charge, and the fantastic old Spanish Jesuit, Fere Blazon among them, but we readily accept them in all their extravagance.

There is comedy and tragedy, often infringing on each other's territory, and subtle wit. A lovely bit is Ramsay's remark: "... the whole notion of saints was repugnant to her, and in her eyes I was on a level with people who believed in teacup reading or Social Credit."

Fifth Business is a tale told by an anti-hero, of engrossing interest and elegant expression. It is highly recommended.



DAVIES

Books



Maurice Richard

'Hockey Was Better Then And Tougher' Says Rocket

By BILL WALKER

If the controversial Maurice "Rocket" Richard has mellowed since he left the National Hockey League, it doesn't show in print.

Rather, it is more apparent that he hasn't changed a bit.

He is still the same heavily opinionated figure of a man he was when he was patrolling right wing, battling all comers, and setting all sorts

THE FLYING FRENCHMEN: Hockey's Greatest Dynasty, by Stan Fischler. Prentice-Hall. \$6.95.

of scoring records for the Montreal Canadiens.

Because, if Richard doesn't exactly reveal all his pet hates and dislikes from his storied past in the book, The Flying Frenchmen, he certainly must be rated as delightfully frank in the deep feelings he expresses for hockey, in general, and the Canadiens in particular.

Richard and Stan Fischler, a New York sportswriter, have combined as authors of the publication which is primarily a historical saga of the Canadiens, and their most famous player — Richard.

Fischler recounts the highlights of the Montreal dynasty. Richard tells the whys and wherefores of it, and why he thinks it has crumbled.

The once fiery competitor,

lays it on the line in placing the blame where he feels it belongs. But he also gives credit to those whom he believes deserve it.

The present general manager of the Canadiens, Sam Pollock, is not one of his favorites, and in Richard's view is the man responsible for the Canadiens' fall from glory in the past few years.

Richard's kind words included bouquets for several of the leading players of the past two decades, particularly John Ferguson. He called Ferguson an under-rated performer, and a throwback to the old-time hockey players Richard admired so much.

Ferguson, he said, was fearless and tough, and played his hockey the same way.

Present-day hockey doesn't hold a patch to what the game was in Richard's day, either. "Hockey was a better game then," says Richard, "and tougher, too."

He explains that once a 20-goal season for a player was considered the hallmark of greatness. Now they are a dime a dozen, and the game has been cheapened because of the watering down of talent in the expansion of the sport.

Richard also gives the personal side of some of his most-famous feuds and fights. He rates the talent of his opposition frankly, and pulls no punches, either, when

suggesting that NHL president Clarence Campbell wasn't always right in his decisions.

Montreal fans will appreciate the book, although some of the historical references border on tedium. However, this is not unusual in any compilation of team highlights. But the Rocket is never dull.

If you are of the breed to whom a horse is a horse and not a personality, if you cannot sniff in imagination the delightful pungency of horse sweat and saddle leather or are unable to warm to the memory of blue wood smoke against green pines etched on a background of snow-capped peaks — then forget about this book. And forgive and forget my enthusiasm. In long-gone youth I

TRAILS OF A WILDERNESS WANDERER, by Andy Russell. Random House. \$7.95.

touched on these things briefly and unforgettably.

Andy Russell is pictured on the dust-cover hunched over in a machinaw, field-glasses in hand against a distant background of a snowy peak. The story he tells might have been told in just such a position.

This is the story of a boy who grew up in the foothills of southern Alberta, became cow-poke, bronc-buster, trapper, professional

DRINKING, CLOWNING WERE HIS DEFENCES

Behan Suffered Frustration of Idealist

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

He swigged his first liquor at age seven and his last at 41, with a sea of swallowed poison in between. Yet to the Irish who loved him, and who understood the weakness in all men — particularly in this one who had so much of it — Brendan Behan really had no trouble with the bottle.

One can hear the low-life Dubliners (as against the clubroom Irish who would as soon forget him) recalling him on this happy day, (St. Patrick's) saying that Brendan never lifted the dark glass as much as people say.

Special Occasions

In fact, lads, he only drank on two occasions — by himself or with someone."

Behan, born in 1923, was not among Ireland's heavier thinkers — a Joyce or Yeats — but what he did ponder and put to paper was guided by the same compass of the heart that has led all the noblest Irishmen to search for ways of easing the weariness and cruelty of life.

His main personal trait, after one fended off the larkiness, was unconditional care — for his family, his proven friends, the working people, the stepped on and pushed around.

Drinking, clowning and wandering were his defences against the frustration that inevitably stalks, caring idealists on their forced marches to a reformed world.

Yet his credo remained simple: "I respect kindness to human beings first of all, and kindness to animals. I don't respect the law. I have a total irreverence for anything

connected with society except that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper, and old men and old women warmer in the winter and happier in the summer."

As seems to be happening in North America today — with pacifists and war resisters being slapped into jail — Ireland often imprisoned its citizens not because of crimes but because of patriotism.

As an infant Brendan was taken to meet his Irish nationalist father in Kilmainham Prison. A cellmate of the elder Behan was the future president of Ireland, Sean T. O'Kelly.

When 16, after a childhood learning why the 1916 uprising felt short and needed to be risen more, Brendan got three years in the Borstal reformatory for his tricks with the outlawed Irish Republican Army. It was the first of many stretches in prison. None broke him.

"Borstal Boy" resulted from his earliest term. Though structurally loose and chattering, the novel can be placed, either among the literature of prison books or among the classic novels of adolescence.

The second grouping might be more apt. Like Huck Finn or Holden Caulfield, the hero of Borstal Boy insists on his right to stay out of step if he wishes. That is always the delicate thing about youthful stances: Resisting the shams of society in such a style that your own protest does not become a sham also.

The Irish gift for wryness helps, as illustrated in this Behan description of "Holy

Joe" clergymen: "Such is the condition of man in this old world and we better learn to put up with it, for I never saw much hurry among parish priests in getting to the next one, nor among parsons or rabbis, for the matter of that; and as they are all supposed to be experts on the next world, we can take it that they have heard something very unpleasant about it which they prefer to stick it out in this one for as long as they can."

A devil's advocate for devils already eloquent enough themselves, Behan's plays "The Hostage" and "The Quare Fellow" depicted satirically the grim but often laughing lives of Ireland's outcasts.

Down in Dumps

The plays do not give us the Ireland of tour guides or Barry Fitzgerald movies but, as critic Benedict Kiely wrote, of "romantic, idealistic Ireland fallen on hard, materialistic days... heroic Ireland down in the dumps."

The plays, unsurprisingly, fell flat in Dublin, and needed critics elsewhere to honor them. Small wonder the natives felt insulted, when with jarring frankness Behan wrote in "The Hostage":

Pat: ... Your real trouble when you go to prison as a patriot, do you know what it will be?

Officer: The loss of liberty.

Pat: No, the other Irish patriots, in along with you.

Twayne series of authors, praised "The Hostage" not for what it said about Ireland but what it proclaimed about all of us.

"The Irish and the English, in fact all mankind, says Behan, enslave themselves with hollow, selfish systems which would stamp out life itself and everything that is beautiful in life. Whether man kills his fellow man out of sheer viciousness, foolish pride or mere bumbling makes little difference. He follows his penchant for paying attention to the non-essentials of his existence, and he causes untold suffering — all the more horrible because it is needless."

Aside from the novels and the plays, Behan also wrote memorable short stories, old shoe tales cobbled together from scraps and pieces of the tough-lived Gaelic poor.

For a time, in his early 30s, he worked hard as a writer, rarely looking up from the rough drafts. But, suddenly, he realized people were calling him famous, and, in Irish simplicity, Behan made the mistake of listening to them. Come entertain us, said cafe society in London and New York, our court needs a jester.

With no brush-off skills, and not sensing his talent needed guarding, Brendan did entertain them — performing looped on the BBC, cutting up in New York watering holes, wasting his wit in drawing rooms, glad to be anybody's dial-a-drunk.

During the late fifties and early sixties, the crowds called him a high-roller, but nearer the truth, he was a sick man, the way alcoholics are called that now. His friends

By TORCHY ANDERSON

guide, rancher and photographer. It is told in the homespun language that a man might hear in a ranch bunkhouse or around a high country campfire.

He tells stories of mountain packhorses which had many of the characteristics we humans like to claim exclusively. There were horses born to lead a string of a dozen packhorses through the toughest country of the Rockies. Leaders had courage, judgment and an indefinable warning of danger.

There were "characters" in the bell-tinkling string behind him (or her). Some could be loaded with eggs or camera equipment and never break an egg or lens. They were horses that would brush off their packs between two trees on the slightest excuse, others which would stop dead until a packer adjusted a slipping load.

There were mules that worked on a sort of temporary truce basis with the humans who thought they were bosses.

From his boyhood willow-pole fishing in the St. Mary's River Andy Russell graduated to dry-flies and three-ounce rods. He went from

catapult to saddle rifles that could deal conclusively with a grizzly. Nobody tells better the thrill of a kid landing his first bull-trout and a trophy rainbow.

Russell knew the foothills and mountain country before oil derricks loomed, before clear mountain creeks were made unfishable and undrinkable by commercial waste. He knew the end of a parching summer when a forest fire swept down the east slope threatening ranches and farms. He saw government stupidity allow plowing under of the native grasses to provide wheat that the government could not sell.

He scrounged books when books were a scarcity in the hills and learned what wise men have written of nature through the ages. Bitter blizzard nights were opportunities to read in the heat of an iron stove under dim oil light.

He is a conservationist (if you insist on that battered word) who knows what he is talking about. He knew the fall mornings that duck season opened, with hoar frost painting pictures on the slough grass and aspen, willow and poplar turning pink in the dawn. Well, it's that kind of a book — my kind.



Across the River

He died in March 1964 in Dublin's Meath Hospital. How much future writing was buried with him is only a guess; wittily, he remarked once about "Borstal Boy": "There's more where that came from, as the mother of 20 said."

Ten years ago, Behan celebrated St. Patrick's Day by trying to march in the New York parade. The grand marshal barred him, saying "disorderly." Behan crossed the river to Jersey City and walked the street there, forming his own parade and calling himself "the leader of the banned." A reporter for Newsweek caught the following comments:

New York's Irish — "They're always giving you advice. And they're always asking you how the people are back in Ireland, like they were stuck with the bloody plague or famine or in the Congo, or something."

Swimming — "A great cure for a hangover. I'm not of course a good swimmer. More

like an Irish cop, you might say. Stupid but willing."

The professional Irish — "All terribly anxious to pass as middle-class Englishmen."

New York fire engines — "I think they all must be driven by Micks from the mountains who were fed up with all that silence and like to make a lot of noise."

Ireland — "We don't have leprechauns, Paddy's in top hats and magic mists. We're proud of our hydro-electric plants, our transport, and our housing, none of which are run

by leprechauns. We are now wiping out tuberculosis, and we're prouder of that than all the blather about Glocca Morra."

Behan's funeral drew a huge crowd and, like the traditional burials of Irish heroes and saints, everyone from slum grechins to old bead-praying nuns turned out.

"Maybe they all had their private memories," wrote Brother Dominic, "like the time he went into a book shop to pawn his typewriter and then handed the money to a

lute acme and peak and zenith of sensuousness.

Yet somehow their sense of the English language had failed to trail along after their glands and nerve endings, instead had lingered back there among the schlock items of sensuousness — the underpants with seats cut away and the nighties with silhouettes of hands sewn onto them in strategic places.

And Mr. and Mrs. K's prose had fared little better, although one could understand, since they were losers sensuouslywise — at least until they started daubing on the Keri lotion.

These books are advertisements... without sincerity. The quality of their writing and the range of their vision were enough to shrink one's sensibilities down to the size of the pea under the princess's mattresses. And the Keri lotion bottles stood empty on the desk.

But one's depression seemed excessive under the circumstances. One had expected the worst. One had idly ventured forth with the ambition of locating a glib theory or two as to what so many readers were hungering after in these books, and others like them. And one had come away empty-handed.

One had most certainly not meant to start sniffing about the loss of mystery in sexual relations, for strictly speaking one admired the work of Masters and Johnson.

It was after all an absurd confusion of the physical and the emotional that Western science had so long avoided exploring and measuring the functions of sex organs. It seemed as logical to neglect a brain tumor out of respect for human thought.

And there it was, the formula for his depression: a useful confusion of physical stimulus and emotional response. These books were written as if the pressure on the brain once and for all determined the value of thought, and as if thought could not produce its physical response.

Or, to get us back to sex, as if Masters and Johnson had made very useful discoveries about the physical obstructions of sexual relations, and by a hop, a skip, and a merry leap of good old pragmatic logic, sexual relations therefore boiled down to proper pressings and problings. None of which, quite clearly, the reviewer was yet prepared to believe.

(The New York Times)

poor woman trying to get money for a meal on a bundle of rags.

"Or when he marched 12 frozen Dubliners into a tailor's one Christmas and ordered one dozen overcoats. The countless people he had saved from being evicted by paying their arrears in rent. They might have come just because they remembered a man who walked into their lives, bought a round of drinks, sang a song or two, and left them with hope."

(The Washington Post)

Duguid, Scots Roll Into Final

MEGEVE, France (CP)—Canada and Scotland today advanced into the final of the world curling championship as Don Duguid of Winnipeg defeated Cesare Canepa of Switzerland, 9-5, and Jimmy Sander-son of Edinburgh won a 12th end 7-6 victory over Dale Dalziel of the United States.

Duguid, defending world champion, won the 1970 title at Utica, N.Y., with an 11-3 win against Scotland's Bill Muirhead.

The Swiss qualified for the semi-final against Canada by winning an extra playoff game against Sweden's Bjell Grengmark Friday night 9-5.

Canada finished regulation

seven rounds of play with a perfect 7-0 record. The Scots were 5-2 and the U.S. 4-3. The Swiss and Swedes had identical 3-4 marks.

During regulation play the Canadians beat the Swiss by an identical 9-5 score, while the Scots downed the U.S. 6-4. The Canadians defeated Scotland 10-6 for their seventh victory.

EASY WIN FOR CANADA

While the Canada-Swiss contest never appeared in doubt, the Scottish-American clash was a cliff-hanger all the way.

It was 6-5 in favor of Dalziel in the eighth and 6-6 after the ninth.

The U.S. skip intentionally blanked the 10th and 11th ends to have last rock coming home in the 12th, but it backfired when his attempted takeout on his final stone was off the target and Scotland's lone rock in the house counted one.

Whether he wins or loses in the final, Duguid said Friday this world tournament is his last crack at competitive curling.

COSTS TOO MUCH

The 35-year-old skip, who has curled since he was nine, said that the time it has taken him to gain the Manitoba and Canadian titles and go after the world crown again has "cost me too much time."

"I've had too much time off my job and I've blown my vacation," Duguid said.

An assistant marketing manager in Winnipeg, Duguid said he hopes to be able to teach young curling enthusiasts in Manitoba's high school program.

In his seventh-round victory against Sander-son, Duguid scored in only three of the 12 ends, but still won the game.

Duncan Rink Loses Playoff

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—A Chatham, N.B., rink skipped by Louis Dugre won the Canadian Legion national curling championship Friday by defeating a Duncan, B.C., foursome skipped by Gordon Stewart 10-6, in a playoff.

Going into ninth-round action Friday morning, Stewart needed only a victory over the Manitoba rink skipped by Mac Scales of Winnipeg to take the title. But Manitoba scored single points in the 11th and 12th ends to upset the championship-bound B.C. curlers, 7-5.

Dugre had little trouble forcing the playoff as he trounced the Prince Edward Island crew, skipped by Bill Beer of Charlottetown, 11-7.

Dugre and Stewart finished with 62 records.

Dugre, a 25-year-old Canadian Forces officer, completed a double takeout and stayed to court three on the eighth end to break open the tight playoff game.

Chemainus Makes Scoring Look Easy

There's no stopping the offensive fireworks of the Chemainus Blues.

Regular-league champions, Blues continued their high-scoring ways Friday by trouncing Stockton North Americans 10-4 to grab a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Vancouver Island Hockey League final.

Blues now have counted 36 goals in five playoff games.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Stockton, Bergman (Lauzon, Benkel) 0-2.

2. Stockton, Ferris (Allen, Myers) 0-3.

3. Chemainus, Woodruff (Griff, Peterson) 7-0.

4. Chemainus, Robinson (Peterson, Woodruff) 9-3.

5. Chemainus, Griff (Smith, 12-3).

6. Chemainus, Westover (Hartwood, Woodruff) 17-2.

7. Chemainus, Hartwood 17-3.

Penalties: Williams (C) 9:25.

Shots (S) 19-08.

SECOND PERIOD

8. Stockton, Thompson (Ferris, Myers) 7-3.

9. Chemainus, Griff (Peterson) 8-2.

10. Chemainus, Peterson (Smith, Woodruff) 11-2.

11. Chemainus, Griff (Peterson) 12-0.

12. Chemainus, Peterson (Smith, Woodruff) 13-0.

Penalties: Ferris (S) 12-08.

13. Chemainus, Griff (Peterson, Woodruff) 14-0.

14. Stockton, Williams (Littler) 18-1.

15. Chemainus, Sweeney (C) 4-0.

16. Stockton (C) 9-3; Williams (C) 10-3; Smith (C) (minor, major) 11-2; Williams (C) 12-2 and 13-4.

Shots: 19-11-28.

Penalties: 11-13-28.

17. Stockton (S) 19-13-28.

United Plays Blues Sunday

Victoria United will be in New Westminster's Queens Park Stadium on Sunday, hoping to maintain a big lead in the Pacific Coast Soccer League in a clash with Westminster Blues, who hold down eighth place in the nine-team circuit.

United currently holds a seven-point lead over runner-up Columbus, which faces fifth-ranked North Shore Labatts the same day at Empire Stadium.

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Hot January Shares Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Don January shot a 67 Friday, including a string of nine consecutive one-putt greens, and moved into a tie for the second-round lead in the \$125,000 Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament.

January, 41, who won the tournament a year ago, had a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par on the 6943-yard Hidden Hills Country Club course, tying 24-year-old amateur Steve Melnyk, who slipped to a 71 from an opening 66.

Long shot Hal Underwood, a non-winning tour regular, moved into third with a 70 for 139.

Lee Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with a 65, took a 74, tying South African Gary Player, Doug Ford and Dave Eisenhower at 140. Player had 70. Ford 69 and Eisenhower 71.

Will Homenick of Winnipeg took a 71 for 142, tying three other players. Ken Fulton of Montreal, the only other Canadian in the field, shot a 72 for 145.

Jack Nicklaus took a 75 for 146 and Arnold Palmer ballooned to a 77 and 148. United States Open champ Tony Jacklin of England had a 76 for 145.

He started his putting exhibition on the second hole and one-putted every green through the 12th, using only 26 putts.

It took a score of 148 to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Don January 70-67-137
a Steve Melnyk 69-71-139
Hal Underwood 67-72-139
Doug Ford 71-69-140
Lee Trevino 65-75-140
Dave Eisenhower 70-70-140
Gary Player 70-70-140
John Miller 71-69-140
Hale Underwood 71-68-139
Will Homenick 71-71-142
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Premier Chou Seems More Relaxed After Hanoi Visit

HONG KONG (WP) — Communist China's attitude toward events in Indochina appears significantly calmer in the aftermath of Premier Chou En-lai's visit to Hanoi.

Chou underlined Peking's cooler approach in a banquet speech at the North Vietnamese embassy in Peking that was transmitted here Wednesday by the official New China News Agency.

In contrast to his statements while in North Vietnam, the Chinese premier made no reference to Indochina developments becoming a threat to China and scarcely mentioned China's role as an ally of the North Vietnamese.

China and North Vietnam declared in their joint communique March 8 marking the end of Chou's visit that recent U.S. actions, including the invasion of Laos and the threat of unrestricted use of air power, "directly menace the security of (North Vietnam) and at the same time the security of the People's Republic of China."

However, Chou's banquet speech stressed alleged benefits of American widening of the war rather than potential dangers.

"The revolutionary situation in Indochina is unprecedentedly fine," Chou told his banquet audience. He claimed that the invasion of Laos had been "frustrated" and that "war expansion only makes (the Americans) stretch their battle lines and divide up their forces, thus landing them in a more passive position of having to receive blows."

Chou also omitted any mention of possible U.S. air ground attacks against North Vietnam. His major speech during his Hanoi visit and the joint communique both attempted to launch "new military adventures" against North Vietnam.

While Chou omitted the accusation, the North Vietnamese kept it alive. The host of Tuesday night's banquet, North Vietnamese ambassador to China Ngo Thuyen, toasted Chou and then gave a much more alarmist speech that repeated all China's assurances given North Vietnam in the joint communique.

The more relaxed tone of Chou's most recent speech suggests to analysts here that the premier's primary purpose during his trip to Hanoi was to reassure the North Vietnamese. Toward that end, Chou was willing to sign the joint communique with its strong language warning against future U.S.-South Vietnamese escalations.

In effect, China was reaffirming its 6-year-old commitment to defend North Vietnam if it should be attacked. However, Chou even stopped short of restating that commitment directly. Instead, he pledged that China would make "the greatest national sacrifices" should America expand "its war of aggression."

Now that Chou has returned to Peking and the North Vietnamese have been given the communique as evidence of continued Chinese concern, analysts believe, Peking wants to cool its rhetoric and resume its traditionally cautious stance with regard to the Indochina fighting.

In addition, the pattern of China's public statements since speculation about an invasion of Laos began in the last days of January seems to support the view that Peking already had passed its peak of alarm when Chou visited Hanoi.

China's first high-level statement came in Feb. 4 before South Vietnamese troops had actually crossed into Laos. The foreign ministry denounced what it saw as a widening of the war and issued a reminder that it is China's "duty and obligation" to support Communist forces in Indochina.

Four days later, the foreign ministry issued a second statement, which called the invasion of Laos "a grave provocation" and for the first time accused the United States of plotting an attack on North Vietnam.

The high point of China's concern apparently came Feb. 12 when the Peking government issued a statement that specifically said the Laos invasion was "a grave menace to China" and pledged that the Chinese people would "not remain indifferent to it."

Following that statement, however, China slowed its rhetorical barrage until the Chou visit, which lasted from March 5 to 8.

China apparently became satisfied that the Laos invasion — as Washington claimed — did not directly threaten Chinese interests.

And reports from the battlefields in southern Laos apparently convinced Peking that the North Vietnamese army could hack it there.

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Art Exhibit Merely 'Load of Codswallop'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Special to the Times

LONDON — Every time there's a national strike, 24-year-old Robert Norfolk makes money out of it.

During the recent postal strike he operated a private letter-delivery service in southern England. Customers were charged a five-pound enrolment fee and then had their letters delivered at five shillings a time. Most of his clients were business people.

Unemployed men and women, including actors and actresses unemployed between shows, were hired to do the sorting. A fleet of motorists, some moonlighting, delivered the letters.

During the garbage collectors' strike, Norfolk set up in business as a private dustman, charging between one pound (\$2.80) and five pounds a customer.

After the strike, he was 700 pounds better off.

The power workers' strike in December sparked off another service. Norfolk set up a candle factory employing 25 people and cashed in on the shortage of candles that developed 24 hours after the strike started.

"When one strike is over, I wait for the next one to come along," he said. "Wherever there's a shortage, there's an opportunity. The postal strike was a natural and it filled a genuine need, especially when so many telephones were out."

Until two years ago, Norfolk was a law student at the University of London. But he grew tired of the small print and went abroad in search of adventure.

"I wanted to start a country club in Portugal," he said, "but they wouldn't give me a work permit. Back home in London I sold encyclopedias for a while, then drove American tourists on sightseeing trips."

This gave him his first money-making idea.

"I set up in business for myself, hiring out pre-war Rolls Royces to American on

holiday in Britain. It has gone very well but so far it is only a summer proposition.

"I was getting a bit hard up when the strikes came along and gave me some new ideas. You can make money out of any shortage but to make a profit you have to cater for people who can afford to pay well for your services."

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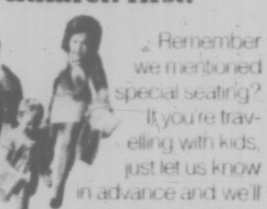
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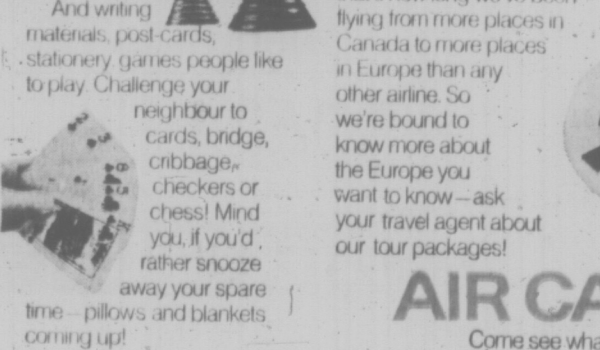
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They're Tearing Down Those Old Veils of Time

By ERIC NEWBY
(The London Observer)

In a sense all places to which we travel for the first time are strange because they are unknown and unfamiliar and unlike our own, but not all of them have the feeling of mystery that will make them memorable once we have left them. For it is the mystery of

place, the feelings they engender that all is not revealed, perhaps never will be, that makes such an appeal to the mind and the heart.

Almost the whole of modern Barcelona, Spain, has it, the centre of Turin, Italy has it. What happens at Turin behind those shuttered windows which look out on those vast ochreous piazzas, or on those arched porches down which late trams lurch and groan on their way to infinity? Presumably what happens behind shuttered windows everywhere else where there are piazzas and porches. It is all in the mind.

SHACKED GROVES

It is not altogether a matter of antiquity, or even beauty. Every day more veils are torn down, more sacred groves felled, lakes filled with rubble, valleys flooded, congeries of alleys destroyed to make room for a car park or a store; yet every day fresh mysteries are being created

even if they are in new, hideous and inhuman forms.

This is why almost any really big airport at night has its mystery, not in the main concourse, but in the buildings on the periphery, ablaze with light but apparently deserted. So have oil refineries and chemical plants, especially those on the shores of estuaries which are often made memorable by the hideous constructions on their banks: the more hospitals, ammunition dumps, secret establishments, forts, and firing ranges there are sunk in the marshes, preferably defunct, the more eerie they will be.

DELIRIUM OF WARDS

But we are talking of travel and there are more inspiring things to see. Some are enchanting and enchanted, like Ninfa, the ruined city lost in the Pontine marshes beyond Rome — when the German historian Gregorovius first saw the remains across the water he went into a sort of inspired delirium of words; so are Delos and Bassae in Greece, and Sintra near Lisbon, Spain with its dark lanes, mossgrown walls, sudden, unexpected views of palaces, some hideous and decorated with spires and chimneys and beyond them, in the terra, secreted among a chaos of equally moss-grown boulders, a spooky convent of Cork.

Secretive, too, is the country of the Alentejo, to the south in Portugal, on either side of an endless road which leads, eventually, down to the eastern end of Portugal's Algarve with, seemingly, no other roads, no other villages on the red earth beyond it or among the silent miles of cork trees.

LAKES VANISH

And so is the Kras in Slovenia, Yugoslavia, sheets of limestone covered with ash, now, hawthorn and oak when they are not entirely bare of anything, all riddled with holes, one of them a thousand feet deep, and into another of which a river disappears utterly to emerge in another country, and where a lake vanishes periodically, together with its entire stock of fish.

If you are in the mood for it, powerful sensations can be produced by a visit to the Parc des Buttes-Chaumont in Belleville in the Paris suburbs, laid out during the second empire in a no-man's land of quarries infested with thieves, a strange amalgam of cement and the living rock.

CANNON BALLS

There are perilous places which shall be nameless, perched on the edge of scarcely dormant craters; loony ones like swanage in Dorset, England furnished by a Victorian building contractor with an extraordinary collection of loot, who commemorated a sea victory over the Dunes by erecting a column with a pile of cannon balls on top of it.

White: Steinkuhler

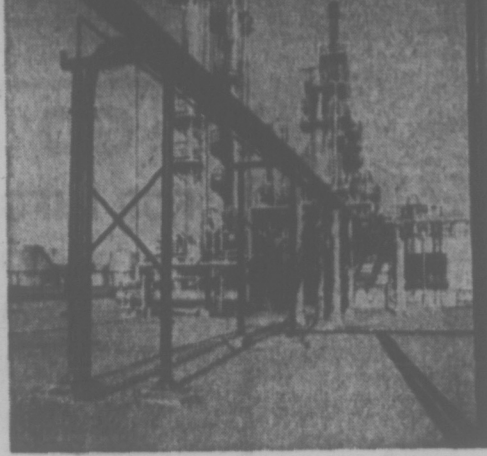
Black: Blackburne

Blackburne's strength lay in attacking and end game play and he won many brilliancy prizes.

Here is a game from the Scotland International of 1967.

White: Neumann
Black: Blackburne

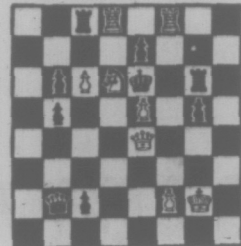
1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 P-K4
3. N-KB3 P-K4



An Edifice That Haunts the Mind?

CHESS MASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By F. Fleck, Hungary
BLACK: 9



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

HINTS FOR BEGINNERS

A man in play should not be exchanged for a man out of play. The exception is when to retreat would entail the loss of the attack.

ENGLAND'S BEST

Joseph Henry Blackburne was definitely the strongest player England has ever produced. His successes earned him the nickname of "The Black Death."

Torn in Manchester in 1841, Blackburne learned to play chess when he was 19. By the time he was 26, he had decided to give up his business career and become a chess professional. He was admitted to the London International Tournament in 1872 and went on to play 53 major international events before his death in 1924. I met him when I participated in the London International, 1922. Blackburne was an honored guest then.

Here is a game from the Manchester Chess Club championship that he won in 1863.

White: Steinkuhler
Black: Blackburne

Blackburne's strength lay in attacking and end game play and he won many brilliancy prizes.

Here is a game from the Scotland International of 1967.

White: Neumann
Black: Blackburne

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 P-K4
3. N-KB3 P-K4

4. B-B4 B-N2
5. P-Q4 P-Q3
6. O-O P-KR3
7. P-KN3 P-N5
8. N-K1 P-B6
9. P-B3 N-Q2
10. N-R3 N-N3
11. B-N3 Q-K2
12. N-Q3 P-Q2
13. N-KB4 P-KR4
14. Q-Q3 P-R5
15. N-N5 P-P3
16. P-P3 P-B3
17. N-B7ch K-Q1
18. N-R3 N-B3
19. N-K1 NXP
20. N-KB NKNP
21. N-K5ch P-N8
22. Q-N6 R-R7 (a)
23. RXP P-R
24. KXR Q-R5ch
25. K-N1 Q-R5ch
26. K-B2 Q-N7ch
27. K-K3 N-B5ch
28. K-B4 QxQ
29. KXP N-R7ch
30. K-B2 KxN
31. B-KB4 Q-B4
32. K-N3 Q-N5ch
Resigns

(a) With two pieces down, Blackburne offers a third. If 23. KxR, Q-R5ch; 24. K-N1, N-K7 mate. Thirty years later, Blackburne said: "I remember the game with Neumann very well. He had been beaming at the spectators after he had grabbed my pieces, but you should have seen his face when I made my 22nd move."

HOBBIES OF THE MASTERS

What do the masters of chess do for hobbies? I got curious about this at the Palma de Mallorca tournament last year and asked a number of them. Their responses showed what a varied lot chess players are.

Young Enrique Mecking of Brazil likes to collect coins, while Russia's Erfin Geller is a basketball fan; Hort of Czechoslovakia distracts himself with detective novels while Vassily Smyslov loves to sing.

Matulovic of Yugoslavia is an automobile buff while Sammy Reshevsky of the U.S. likes to hang away at ping pong. Other masters gave their outside interests as photography, mathematics, politics, bridge, light music, ham radio, opera music, baseball, folklore and writing.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-B7.

Japan Now Pondering 1-Million-Ton Tankers

By KAY TATEISHI

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Will Adams, the first Englishman in Japan, taught the Japanese the ABCs of building ships and sailing them in the early 1800s. He would be amazed if he could see today's bustling Japanese shipyards construct super tankers and mammoth cargo ships.

The 100,000-ton to 350,000-ton vessels are a far cry from the tiny 10-to-25 ton ships Adams helped the Japanese build. Western knowhow plus Japanese skill, energy and efficiency have rocketed Japan into the position of the world's top shipbuilding nation.

From conventional shipbuilding—beginning with the keel, building up the ribs and strakes and cladding them from stem to stern with steel plates bolted with rivets—the Japanese have revolutionized the industry. Today the Japanese assemble and weld together huge fabricated steel blocks ranging from 80 to 200 tons into units which make up supertankers.

Much of the work now is computerized and automated with a shift toward remote control, and the Japanese hope to push this aspect of the industry further in view of the mounting shortage of manpower.

Although it took the Japanese more than seven years to build two of the world's largest battleships—the Yamato and the Mutsu—only to lose them in a matter of hours in two Second World War sea battles, Japanese shipbuilders now can produce giant tankers 2½ to six months after the keel is laid.

But the thrill and excitement, the color and romance of building ships," say two veteran shipbuilders, "threatens to become a thing of the past. The image is changing. Almost every facet of the industry is becoming too standardized and too automated. Everything is moving toward order-made ships."

Michiaki Ohta, 51, and Saburo Nakanishi, 46, who built

ships for Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co. Ltd. IHI for more than three decades, nostalgically miss the rat-tat-tat of riveting guns, the clinking and clanking of workers swinging sledge hammers and the launching of a ship as she glides down the slipway and into the sea.

The 151,000-ton Tokyo Maru took nine months, about five million man-hours and \$12 million to build. Today IHI shipbuilders can construct a 200,000-to-250,000-tonner in six months, one million man-hours and approximately \$15 million. IHI's rival Mitsubishi Heavy Industries claims it can produce mammoth tankers in less than six months at its Nagasaki dockyards where the 64,000-ton battleship Mutsu was constructed.

Last year, in Ishikawajima's Yokoman shipyard alone, five to six tankers totaling 1.5 million tons were built by 1,600 IHI workers and 900 subcontractors, Japanese and foreign. IHI has four other shipyards scattered throughout Japan, Mitsubishi five with the other major concerns such as Hitachi, Kawasaki, Mitsui and Nippon Kōkan Co., bringing the total to 38.

The Japanese, who are not interested in building standard ships which are more complicated and costly per ton, are pushing ahead, enlarging dockyards and constructing new ones large enough to build super-mammoth tankers of the one million-ton class.

"We are well aware of the technical problems involved," Nakanishi says, "but we're confident one-million tonners can be built."

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1:30 P.M. — \$5.00
We will visit some of the old houses and buildings of Victoria and stop at the castle. Mr. W. J. Nesbitt will conduct a tour of the castle and tell us some of its history as well as plans for restoration. Returning to Craigdarroch, tea (incl.) at the McPherson Theatre.

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TUESDAY, April 6
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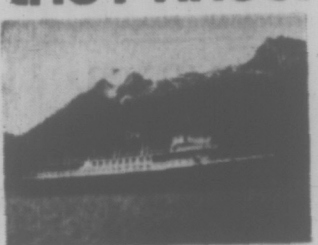
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Diaper Ban Sought
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A state legislator has introduced a measure to ban the sale of all disposable diapers in Maryland on the grounds that they "are creating monumental ecological imbalance." Kenneth L. Webster, a Baltimore Democrat, said the diapers are "primary sources of water pollution and at times create serious pipeline blockage."

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Producer Dies
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Leland Hayward, the flamboyant Broadway producer of such long-running hits as South Pacific and Mister Roberts, and co-producer of The Sound of Music, died Thursday night at his home. He was 68.

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BEFORE AND AFTER: A house of the 1950s, above left, the most prominent feature of which seemed to be the garage. A complete facelift, using redwood plywood siding, turned this



house into the contemporary residence on the right. Other changes include recessed entry and garage entrance, circular driveway, co-ordinated planters, and slightly overhanging roofline.

Satchmo Ailing
NEW YORK — Louis Armstrong, 70, the gravel-voiced king of the jazz trumpet, was resting comfortably in Beth Israel Hospital here today under treatment for a "cardiac irregularity."

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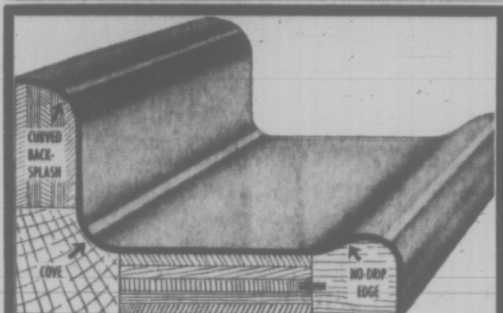
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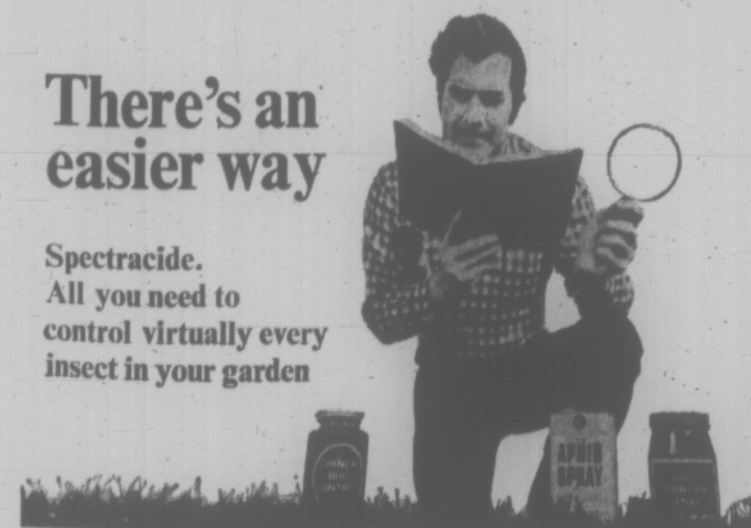


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Now It's Suburban Renewal To Transform Dreary 50s

How do you transform an average 1950s-style home into a spectacular, up-to-date (and a little beyond) residence? With your own suburban renewal program.

A Belmont, California, designer used his imagination and redwood plywood to work this metamorphosis — from 1950s caterpillar to 1970s butterfly.

Designer James Casella and the owners of the 15-year-old stucco and wood house knew that a fresh coat of paint was not enough — a complete facelift was needed.

The owners liked the basic layout of the house, which enjoys a scenic view of San Francisco Bay, but had grown tired of the undistinguished

exterior and the lack of emphasis on outdoor living. The house looked and lived like many California homes of similar vintage.

So with the family's requirements in mind — a modern exterior, more deck space, and easier access to outdoor living areas — the designer set to work. Casella's sketch trimmed the lines of the house with a wraparound, U-shaped deck, recessed entry, and garage entrance, a circular driveway, terraces, sliding glass doors, and a slightly overhanging roofline.

The spacious deck and sliding glass doors were of particular importance to the owners because they en-

courage outdoor living (which Californians rate just below breathing). The deck is sufficiently wide on the pool side of the house to allow informal dining and entertaining. Redwood lumber was used for the railing which surrounds the deck.

Three-eighth-inch redwood plywood with a saw-textured face was chosen as the siding material — Casella and the owners agreed that redwood plywood's combination of beauty, rugged durability, and economy was right for the job and the effect they wanted to create.

To break up the visual monotony of vast expanses of plain plywood, Casella placed redwood battens at regular intervals along the new walls. Actual construction was done by a general contractor under the designer's supervision. The deck framing went up, the roofline raised and extended, and new windows and spaces for sliding glass doors were cut. The installation of the redwood plywood siding was relatively simple because of the large, easily handled panels.

Casella's renovation plan called for complete harmony between the house and its outlying structures. To achieve this continuity of design, the redwood plywood and batten pattern, which initiates on the house, was carried over to the fence, bulkheads which maintain the terraces, and even to the two combination planter-lights at the front of the house.

Complementing the moccasin-brown stained redwood plywood siding is a mineral surfaced roof, which has acquired a soft patina of green, similar to oxidized copper. The roof was raised to consolidate the existing rooflines of the old house. The

placement of built-up redwood fascia effectively hides roof vents, giving the entire structure a uniform, uncluttered appearance.

"The owners wanted a house that was as modern as it was easy to care for," said Casella. "We chose plywood first for its economy, then specified redwood plywood for its beauty. Almost as important as the initial saving is the fact that the redwood is virtually maintenance-free after installation. They wanted to avoid the annual upkeep, and we did."

Redwood heartwood is naturally resistant to attack by insects and decay-producing fungi. For this reason, as well as appearance, Casella could have left the redwood unfinished to weather to a soft, driftwood gray. If a natural, buckskin tan color is desired, a treatment of water repellent immediately after installation, followed by a second coat six months later, will retain this original hue.

In this case, a semi-transparent stain was chosen. Semi-transparent stain will not obscure redwood's grain and texture. By following recommended techniques, stained redwood plywood can be expected to remain attractive for some years with only occasional touch-up.

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When Make-Work Paid 35 Cents

Make-work projects are nothing new for Vancouver Island.

More than 30 years ago Victoria's Freeman King was foreman for groups of young men working on projects similar to those recently proposed by the government.

(Ottawa last week announced plans to hire 400 students during the summer months to rehabilitate streams on Vancouver Island as part of a nation-wide student job and training program.)

Opposition spokesmen have since condemned the government's \$57.8 million program saying that only useless programs will develop in the short time remaining before universities close for the summer.

King, a naturalist and Times nature columnist says, the time element shouldn't matter. "It depends who they get at the head of the damn projects."

"There isn't anything a man can't do if he doesn't try... This isn't new by a hell of a long way."

EVEN IN WINTER

In the late 30s King was foreman of a group of 100 men from 18 to 25 years of age, who were part of a youth training program similar to one proposed by the government.

There were different projects, he said, jointly sponsored by the provincial and federal labor departments at a time when "there wasn't

any work anywhere." Relief camps were even set up in the winter, he said.

King was foreman of a camp at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River. He and his "tremendous lot of young workers", built a tree nursery with draining systems, water systems, a reservoir, a dam and buildings in one summer.

"LIVED IN TENTS"

"We lived in tents. Everything was under canvas — the dining hall and even a recreation room. We didn't have any blasted motel to go to."

In 1938, King recalls a time when he and his men were working in Oyster River when they were called to fight the "big Campbell River fire." They set up camp and fought it until it was dead.

"You name the job and they did it... for about 35 cents an hour I think."

King wonders if young people would go out and live in the woods if given the chance. He doesn't think it should be a matter of dollars. "After all, the land is theirs, isn't it?"

Museum Gets Life's Work Of Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art says a donation from the estate of artist Edward Hopper is "the most important bequest of an American artist's work to a museum."

The donation, valued at more than \$1 million, consists of 1,500 oils, water colors, etchings and drawings that cover the period from Hopper's student days to his death in 1967 at the age of 84.

Hopper was regarded as the foremost realist among modern American painters. His wife, who died in 1968, bequeathed his art works to the Whitney Museum, but the transaction was held up by legal processes until Thursday.

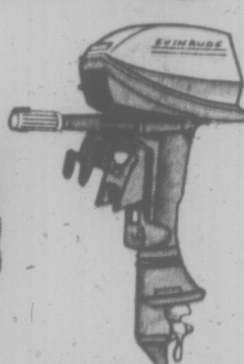
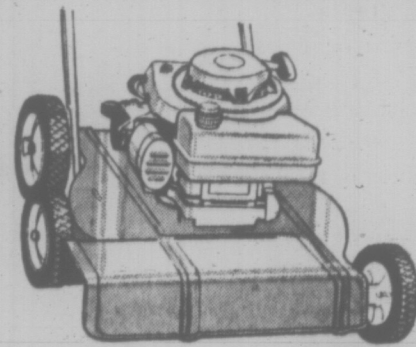


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machine-washable and dryable, never need ironing, and go together with great team spirit, in red, blue and navy. Sizes 10-18. As shown: Classic striped shirt, \$16;

Co-ordinating plain pant with straight leg, back zip, \$15;

Contrast stitched matching tunic vest, \$16.

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1,500 Students Back Profs

By STEVE HUME
and SALLY GLOVER

Close to 1,500 students overwhelmingly approved at Friday noon motions calling for one-year contracts without prejudice to future employment for the 12 faculty members embroiled in the University of Victoria's tenure and contract dispute.

Later, after the crowd failed to find him, some 50 students spotted president Bruce

Partridge and a lively contingent of theatre students brought children and sang songs.

After they had voted on motions from the steering committee and from the theatre students they marched in an orderly file to the segment of the Sedgewick building containing president Bruce Partridge's office.

Their object was to present their demands to the administration in person.

Although the atmosphere was light-hearted rather than militant, a few tense moments developed when students found the doors to the building containing Partridge's office had been locked.

As students jammed up in the confined space outside the entrance about 30 others moved to the wall and began pounding on the building in rhythmic unison, and chanting "Open the door! Open the door!"

Partridge and invaded his office.

Rallying in bright sunshine to the strains of recorded rock music, the students heard speakers from a steering committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society and from a committee elected from theatre and fine arts students.

Students massed along the lawn and concrete steps that surround the free speech mound outside the MacLaurin building at the west end of the campus's academic quadrangle.

Colorful signs and placards blossomed throughout the

crowd and a lively contingent of theatre students brought children and sang songs.

Former AMS president Norm Wright appeared on the roof of the building and asked students to keep calm. He suggested they march around the building.

"He's playing procedural games. We'll play cowboy and Indian games," he told the students.

"Maybe if we march around seven times the walls will fall down," yelled one student.

Another pulled out a trumpet and began playing the Last Post under Partridge's window.

Finally a student shinned up a nearby tree and peered

through the windows. "There's nobody in there," he shouted.

Wright picked up the information and relayed it to the waiting students.

"There's nobody in this bloody place," he shouted, "which is the way it is most of the time."

Shortly after the doors were opened from within and students surged in "to leave a calling card for the president." They were urged not to

the CAUT when the students filled the room.

An angry student immediately spoke for the group and said, "We want some answers."

After 30 seconds of silence Partridge said, "Who are you people and what are your questions?"

Students expressed their concern over the lack of action and continuous "stalling".

Several times students said they didn't "like marching in here."

One student said riot teams similar to those in the United States had reached Eastern Canada and would soon come to Uvic unless the administration did something about it.

"I realize there are some people who would like to riot," came the reply.

The member of the CAUT excused himself halfway through the discussion, saying, "I'm here to try and iron out some of your problems and I'm not making too much headway."

A fine arts student from the theatre department asked if Partridge was concerned with what was happening in the theatre department and if so would he meet with student representatives Monday?

Partridge said he was busy Monday, but would cancel an appointment and meet Richard Courtney, theatre department's Ralph Allen,

Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, Willard Ireland, chairman of the board of governors, and student representatives at 11:45 Tuesday morning.

Students began trailing out unhappily after a student stood up and said, "There were probably only four of five of us that were really mad when we first came in, there's probably a hell of a lot more mad now."

During the early stages of the mass rally students heard statements from faculty as well as students.

"I'm sick to death of the contempt with which students and faculty have been

treated," Spanish lecturer David Henn said.

He was followed by assistant professor John Green of his department in urging student support for the steering committee motion.

Ralph Dale, elected representative of the theatre students, told the crowd of "growing discontent" among students in theatre because of the "inflexible policies" adopted by the department over the last two years.

He said the students tried "in every procedural way" to get action from the administration, but the administration "showed no concern for student opinion."

Empty Partridge Office Greeted Big Rally But Later 50 Protesters Invade It

'There's Nobody
In There' Cries
Observer in Tree

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He said the students tried "in every procedural way" to get action from the administration, but the administration "showed no concern for student opinion."

"We have lost a great scholar and a great teacher," he said, referring to the resignation of associate professor Richard Courtney Thursday.

"We have used all channels of communication available. Letters, resolutions and motions just don't work on this campus."

"All this would not have happened if students had been involved in policy-making decisions."

Fourth-year fine arts student Paddy Moore told the assembly the theatre students and the executive council of the representative assembly of the AMS had gone out on a limb with motions censuring fine arts dean Peter Garvie and theatre chairman Dr. Ralph Allen.

"If you don't support them you might as well impeach them and quit," he said.

Ed Norman, speaker of the assembly, called for a straw vote in favor of the theatre students' motion. The crowd raised its arms in an overwhelming show of support.

Half a dozen negative votes and the same number of abstentions were counted.

Student Gary Zak spoke in support of the steering committee motion and attacked Partridge for behaving in an "autocratic" manner.

"He's using an American system to push his power politics through," Zak charged and said Partridge had no Canadian "cultural heritage."

Denys Beames, another student, mounted the brick pyramid to tell the students they were taking the second best alternative by going in person to Partridge's office in Sedgewick.

"Don't come back in the fall," he said.

When the vote to back the 12 faculty members was called Norman asked for "Ayes" and "Nays" rather than a show of hands.

There was a thunderous

response.

Later, a counter-petition, circulated during the rally and signed by 27, surfaced deploring the actions of fellow students in "occupying the Student Union Building, harassing our faculty, creating public nuisance and generally portraying a wrong and misleading picture of the theatre department at the University of Victoria."

Students in the crowd had varying comments about the proceedings.

"I think it'll be a damn shame if nothing comes out of

this meeting. With the administration not here it shows arrogance and a complete lack of concern for student sentiment," said one fourth-year political science student.

A fourth-year arts and science student said there were a lot of students at the meeting "that don't know what's going on."

A third-year economics student said the crowd consisted of persons intent only on causing a disturbance.

Graduate student and Uvic senator Dave Dunsmuir said he understood the students' "frustration and I share it."

"Clearly the board and president have been evasive in response to perfectly reasonable requests — mostly for information rather than for administrative action. If administrators can't even let people on campus know what's going on there's obviously something wrong with the way they administer."

Fourth-year arts student Jeff Arndt said a "malaise" had grown at Uvic since Partridge became president "... the professors are now restricted — they won't talk because they're afraid. It's their tenure and renewal that will come up next."

A third-year English arts student said nothing would be accomplished by the meetings "so why prolong it?"

"I'm glad I don't have to come back to this place next year," said one fourth-year arts student, "the university's structure is screwed up."

This Beach is Clean Again But the Mess May Return

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a sunny day, emerald green waves curl and break into a white surf on a beach on the east side of the Jordan River settlement.

The air is fresh and clean. The cries of seagulls mingle with the sound of the sea.

But four years ago when Cowichan Copper Ltd. spilled mine tailings into tidal waters, the picture was different. The beautiful beach looked doomed.

The waves gathered up the mine silt and were black when they broke on the shore, leaving a thin black film on the beach.

A chemical stench pervaded the air. Dead fish and crabs washed up on the beach.

The beach recovered when the mine closed down. But the same thing may happen again if Dion Development Ltd., reopening the mine this fall, is allowed to discharge one

million gallons of tailings a day, close to the beach area, says Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen of Jordan River.

"It will ruin a beautiful beach used by many people and children," she said. "There are crabs nearby and they will suffer, and just around the corner there is surfing."

Mrs. Michelsen said other ways should be found to dispose of the tailings.

"People are opening the mine to make money," she added. "They should also spend money to see that they don't destroy the recreational areas of the people, as well as various forms of sea life."

Her views are shared by many people — not only in Jordan River, but by residents all the way to Sooke.

The company's application to the pollution control board calls for the disposal of one million gallons of tailings every 24 hours.

The slurry, composed mainly of water and crushed rock, will also contain cyanide (a poisonous compound) less than one part per million; nickel, one part per million; iron, two parts per million; and molybdenum, a hard, grey metallic element, one part per million.

Miss Marjorie McKay, formerly with the National Film Board, and now living in Sooke, said everything should be done to save the beach.

"As things stand now we haven't enough beaches, and we should do all we can to save what is left," she said. "On a per capita basis, the capital region has less beaches than the British Isles with a population of 50 million."

There is no public parkland waterfront between Sooke and Jordan River — a distance of 22 miles.

Mrs. Margaret Whitney, West Coast Road, an author-

ity on land use, said other beaches might be endangered, such as Sandcut and Honey-moon to the east, if the tailings were not properly disposed of.

Residents want the mine's slurry disposed of in holding tanks and then pumped to an area where the odor would not be offensive.

GUN BARREL EXCAVATED

A five-ton cannon barrel was excavated this morning on the grounds of the Legislative Building.

Diggers found the relic in a shallow pit behind the motor-vehicle branch on Menzies Street.

Staff from Fort Rodd Hill, who had heard rumors about the cache, had hoped to find a cannon dating from the Russian war scare of 1878. But fort custodian E. B. Pallister said he was pleased with the discovery of the barrel.

He said it will not be possible to date the equipment until it has been cleaned.



Four Years Ago This Beach Stunk

—Humphrey Davy Photo

Collector Fears Antiques Will Vanish Over Border

The Provincial Museum is anxious to acquire a prize collection of 19th and early 20th century historical objects from a museum near Lady-smith.

The collection is owned by

64-year-old John Watson, operator of the Crossroad Museum. Watson has closed the museum and plans to sell more than 15,000 household objects.

"I would like to sell the

collection as a whole, preferably to an institution like the museum," he said.

But the museum is short of funds and it is doubtful the money can be raised to acquire the relics.

Watson's only other alternative is to hold an auction.

"But I don't want to do that because the best pieces would end up in the United States," I want to keep the collection in the province."

Many of the objects, such as some old table and reading lamps (he has over 200 of all shapes and sizes), were brought around the Horn by settlers in the last half of the 19th century.

Watson estimates that 99 per cent of the objects originate from Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for the museum said it was one of the most outstanding collections of its kind.

The unique collection includes old gramophones, the earliest an Edison dated 1891; the first household radios and clocks in use during the 19th century.

There are musical boxes, a hand organ, chairs, tables, including some Chinese furniture.



IF YOU WANT TO MAKE a brokered win, just within his earshot that trading on the stock market is like playing the horses. Any remark so frivolous could even earn you a stern lecture on the theory and practice of investment.

And the word, mind, is investment, not speculation. If you press the point, you may learn that it is an act of uncertain virtue to scorn the interest-earning bond, the creeping dividend and the slow but steady capital gain in favor of penny stocks.

This doesn't alter the fact that those who pursue the pot of gold at the rainbow's end by the penny stock route are more numerous by far than the solid investors.

It's a rare day, for instance, when Pygmy Fetish, a solid, well-capitalized property with lead-zinc reserves here,

copper there and a finger in Arctic oil exploration can list a turnover of 5,000 shares. But Last Hope, a sorry dog clinging to its charter by the skin of its teeth, may soar past the 100,000 mark on the wings of a groundless rumor.

An investor wouldn't touch Last Hope, even if the Angel Gabriel appeared before him to announce that any day now it would tap the mother lode. He knows better; he is geared to a market in which advance and retreat move through measures stately as a minuet.

Pygmy Fetish rises a few points. The profit takers reap their modest harvest. The stock descends approximately to where it was before.

He holds the long view and settles for the solid yield, but maybe the plunger who takes a chance on Last Hope has more fun.

By temperament, he's sanguine. He entertains big

dreams of overnight wealth, in which the shares he bought for peanuts take off for the stratosphere.

What buoy him up is the knowledge that just often enough to keep the dream burnished, something of the sort may happen.

Not that it has ever happened to me. But you never know when what's down will start up, and at intervals through the years; Last Hope and others of its tribe have given me considerable pleasure.

A while ago, I came on a reminder of one such venture, while burning a batch of odds and ends packed away in the vague belief that we might someday find a use for them.

The company that issued those certificates faded into limbo long past. But even though defunct, they radiated an illusion of affluence, and

the artwork that graced them was nothing less than opulent.

Pictured at the top was a lady with the build of a Soviet female shot-putter. She wore flowing Grecian robes. One hand appeared to be groping in a basket piled high with fruit, while the other clutched what could have been a thunderbolt.

Even though it hadn't been justified, she inspired confidence. In fact, that picture had it all over Pygmy Fetish's certificate art, which a friend who is a sure-enough investor once permitted me to glimpse.

The best that outfit can offer is a musclebound toiler in a hard hat with wings attached to the sides. His hand rests on a jack-hammer, and what appear to be cosmic rays fan out from his ears. Not what you'd call inspirational.

The guy whose portfolio

included that trope of high-class preferred stock didn't strike me as very happy, either. His moods rose and fell with the fluctuations of the market; let one of his investments take a half-point skid and his day was shadowed.

Which reminds me it mightn't be a bad notion to lay in a few shares of Wildcat common, based on a property that lies over the hill from Last Hope.

It's down at the moment — so far down, in fact, that only a go-for-broke speculator would give it a second thought. But I caught a whisper the other day of big things brewing there, and am tempted to place a small wager on its nose.

After all, one can never be sure. Who's to say that next week they won't be "bailing that hole in the ground as the new Eldorado?"



John Watson ... his relics must go

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Your Easter bonnet awaits...

Know those word association tests where someone says a word and you're supposed to say the first thing that comes to mind? Well, try this on for size: the word's Easter. And if you're a normal female, your answer should be "hat". Even if you're not usually a hat person... you'll NEED a hat to complete your new spring outfit... or to give a smart new look to that older suit or coat. Miss Frith's have an outstanding selection of hats of all kinds... from the prettily feminine confections of tulle, chiffon, flowers... to smartly sophisticated numbers with a minimum of trimming... many of them... particularly the fedoras and profiles... eminently wearable with pant suits... Why not go in and try some on? You'll never know how much the right hat can do for your appearance until you try! As well as a great variety of straws of various kinds... there's a return of lightweight fur felts for spring this year... These come in lovely colors, and look just great with suits... either pant or skirt types. Nice with suits, too, are the little two-toned straw snap brim fedoras... or be all-out seductive female with something like the exquisite pink and white chiffon turban with two long-stemmed tulips perched at the back... Delectable! Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

A lie detector expert claims to have proved that plants can love, hate, wither and die in an emotional response to the humans around them.

Hooray for the Irish!

When March winds are blustering and March rains are pelting... what could be pleasanter... or more soothing... than sitting in front of an open fire sipping a glass of fragrant, aromatic Irish coffee? If you don't believe us, try it for yourself! To enjoy this delectable brew to the utmost... you will need, of course, genuine Irish coffee glasses... they're every bit as important as genuine Irish whiskey in concocting this classic drink! Sydney Reynolds have just got a lot of new coffee glasses in from Ireland... Those of Galway crystal are graduated at the sides to indicate the correct amounts of coffee, sugar, cream and spirits... They're stemmed, heat-proof glasses in the requisite 8 oz. size... \$10 buys a set of six... Waterford glasses have the same shape, but with a green shamrock in the stem, and a gold rim around the top... they're priced at \$9 for six... Either variety would make an ideal wedding gift... especially if you throw in one of Sydney Reynolds Irish linen tea towels printed with a big red and green leprechaun and the recipe for Irish coffee! In any case, Sydney Reynolds will give you the authentic recipe for this cheering drink with every set of Irish coffee glasses you buy... So get some for yourself as well as for gifts! Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3831.

Top summer collections were full of ankle-length dresses. About the only other length shown was knee-length.

More good things from Erin...

Ireland has got to be one of the most versatile countries extant! Seems there's hardly anything the Irish don't make superlatively well! Which brings us to the Irish tweed skirts now on display at Wilson's... We heralded their imminent arrival back before Christmas... but seems they traveled by slow boat instead of fast jet! Anyway, they're here now, and right good-looking, too! Sporty skirts in several weights of tweeds... and colors artfully contrived to complement the hand-knitted Irish Aran sweaters which are knitted especially for Wilson's... One style, in blue or rusty red, buttons all the way down the front... Another has a reverse pleat in front... All these skirts are priced at \$25... really terrific value for such excellent quality tweeds... With rain a near-daily occurrence... you'll be glad to know that Wilson's have received some handsome new Aquascutum raincoats from England... A semi-fitted style in navy and white check with silver buttons... patch pockets, and small breast pocket flaps... sizes from 6 to 18... And some plain colors... with more to come... There's a fine selection of umbrellas, too... Telescopic ones that are really easy to work... Plains, prints, wet-look cases... priced from \$6.95 to \$15.95... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The cosmetic companies are coming out with "smoky" colors in makeup for spring and summer.

Assemble your own smart pant suits for spring...

Acquire a pair of well-cut pants... and several attractive tunic tops to tone in... and presto! you've got a whole wardrobe of pantsuits! When we think how we frantically shopped for pant tops in San Diego last month, we could weep... because we came back to find such beauties right here at Impacts 'n' Imports! There are Liberty cotton long shirts with tie belts... paisley pattern in beige tones with blue and lilac... \$22... Some 100% polyester knits with tab fronts... very pretty designs in brown or pink tones... also \$22... Bolder designs with border prints are used in the Aran silk tops... blues and yellow... And there are three different styles in pure cotton... no print design in more than one style... These are washable... tagged at \$20... The new Bleyle cotton knit tops are here, too... A long-sleeved style with V-neck and buttoned down front... \$32.50... A short-sleeved version in red and white or navy and white, large houndstooth pattern... \$27.50... Another style at \$30... We love the Italian cotton lace knit... long and fitted... with drawstring neck... and only \$12! Impacts 'n' Imports, 2 Centennial Square, 388-7823.

No great drawing room of the past was considered complete without a pot pourri—a fine china or glass bowl filled with dried petals, herbs, spices and aromatic oils.

St. Pascal yarns now at The Handloom...

The fame of Victoria's two Handloom shops... as places to find the very finest in handcrafts and yarns... is spreading far afield, as Handloom's Mrs. Higgin discovered on her recent buying trip to Eastern Canada and visit to the "Gift Show" in Toronto... No surprise to us, though, because we know good news travels fast! Speaking of yarns, we saw some new wool from Quebec in the Handloom this week... Called "St. Pascal"... it's a hard yarn, similar in texture to Irish Aran, and particularly good for patterned and outdoor sweaters... Good, clear non-tweed colors... completely washable... and just \$2 per 4-oz. skein... There's a good supply of Cottage Craft yarn, too... in perfectly beautiful colors... Both St. Pascal and Cottage Craft are exclusive to Handloom... Noticed a most attractive afghan made of Cottage Craft on an inkle look by a young Victoria girl... Stripes in birch, stone, white and forest brown... meticulously sewn together and ending in a wide fringe... This will last a lifetime... and would make a lovely wedding gift! Some new Karen Bulow hand-woven ties have newly arrived... Square ends in a textured weave at \$3... and conventional shape, either plain or diagonally striped, at \$4... These tie beautifully, and are much in demand by males of all ages... The Handloom, 825 Trounce Alley, 384-1611 and Empress Hotel, 384-1818.

For instant relaxation: Put fingers on pulse. Inhale for 4 beats. Hold breath for 4. Do for 3 sec. the first day... Increase daily until you can do 5 minutes without difficulty.

New clock tells instant time to the second...

Ever have trouble reading the time on your bedside alarm clock during the night? We do... like never knowing for sure whether it's 3 a.m. or 12:15 on account of both hands looking so much alike in the dark! So we were understandably impressed with the new digital alarm clocks we saw at de Goutiere's this week... Little cards flip over every second... softly lighted to tell you the time, instantly and accurately... Made by Westclox, and priced at \$24.95... Also saw a transistorized clock by Seiko of Japan... it swivels and reminds us of a ship's compass, with decay recessed hand... Very intriguing... and would be very much at home on an executive's office desk... \$49.95... We noticed a nice selection of inexpensive earrings priced from \$6 to \$25... one gold plated pair having "peace symbol" drops... A lovely opal ring in a yellow and white gold mounting, set with two diamonds on either side rated a closer look... A particularly fine stone, Mr. de G. told us... \$425... And there's another new ring... two attached circles of textured gold coned with opals and amethysts... for the modern, wide ring look... Be sure to see the 175-year-old mahogany grandfather's clock with hand-painted scenes on the dial... Strikes melodiously on the hour... de Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2324 Estevan Ave., 892-3234.

In ancient Greece, fragrant ointments applied to the breast were said to soothe the heart.

Saba's have interesting new fabrics...

"Isn't this lovely!" we heard a lady exclaim to her friend as they paused at one of the tables in Saba's fabric dept. last Monday... so we hastened to look at the cause of all the enthusiasm... and found that the new Boussac cottons from France have arrived... 100% cotton, they come in different weights and textures... in eye-catching colors and designs... And you'll never have to worry about washing them because they're completely color-fast... 36" to 45" wide, and ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$7 a yard... Also new from France are some really beautiful pure silks... \$17 for a 36" yard... Unusual designs and color combinations... like the orange, pink and camel floral pattern... which sounds odd, but is actually stunning! Cotton knits for blouses, tunics, dresses, and pant suits, are coming on strong for spring and summer... and if you've tried to buy this type of garment, you know they run into money... Saba's have a great selection of cotton knits from Sweden... 45" to 54" wide and \$4 to \$6 a yard... so why not do-it-yourself? These are hand-washable knits... great for stretch sewing... perfect for making cool, comfortable clothes with the 1971 look! Saba's 1136 Douglas St., 384-0661.

DEAR ABBY...

Support Kills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have seven kids and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night I never know how late he will be coming home. If at all.

I have found lipstick on his handkerchiefs, and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he asks where I

think I am going to find a man who will want a woman with seven kids. Then he tells me that he is going to leave me and find a quieter, more understanding woman.

I am a good woman. Neat and clean and folks say I am a good looker. What can I tell him? —One, Plus Seven

DEAR ONE: You can tell

him that it might be a lot easier for you to find a man who will want you and your seven kids than it will be for him to find a more "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets through shelling out child support for seven kids.

DEAR ABBY: Ouch! I saw myself in one of your letters, and it hurt. A girl wrote that her father came across an article in a magazine which he thought was very interesting so he read the whole long boring thing aloud to his daughter and her boy friend who was there at the time. The young fellow, obviously bored, got up in the middle of it and found himself a newspaper to read.

One of my faults is interrupting my wife while she's busy watching television in order to read something to her. It usually turns out that she wasn't as interested in the article as I thought she'd be.

Come to think of it, Abby, maybe it was my wife who wrote that letter to you, and she used that "father-boy friend" bit just to throw me off the track.

I'm guilty, so I'll take 10 lashes with an old sermon outline. —Kentucky Preacher

DEAR PREACHER: If the shoe fits, wear it. But I can't allow you to suspect your wife. The letter came from New York.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 16, is pregnant and the boy is 18. They want the baby and want to get married right away. That is all right with us and with his folks, too, but here is the problem.

We have heard that if they get married in Minnesota the judge could force them to give up the baby. If this is true, we will see to it that they get married in another state, like Iowa or Wisconsin. Or do they have the same laws as Minnesota?

Please understand, the parents of both the boy and girl are backing up these kids 100 per cent and are willing to help out. —Desperate in Minnesota

DEAR DESPERATE: There is no such law in Minnesota, or in any other state.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Ha... That PROVES you cheat!... You just won that last game after I held out the three of spades."



Register Now!

No short cuts, our teachers are dressed by S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW of Oregon

S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW

FABRICS

2341 Estevan Ave. 582-9622

clubs

The Centennial United Church Women and OGIT will sponsor a fashion show, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lower hall of the Howard Harris Building, corner of David Street and Gorge Road. Fashions are courtesy of Eaton's.

Victoria Alumnae of Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity will hold a Founder's Day banquet Tuesday. Members wishing to contact the Victoria group may phone 592-2880.

Lees English Toffee Shop

643 Yates (between Douglas and Broad)

ORDER NOW!

Our Own

Chocolate Easter Eggs

Made with Cadbury's Chocolate—Names Added Free!

Also: Large Selection of Easter Novelties.

EATON'S

...from the noted Wig Makers
Reid Meredith



for as little as 70.00

The Coquette is a colour-blended, well fitting natural looking wig that behaves better than your own hair. You can brush it into a flip, wear it straight, change to curls, turn it completely around or create a style of your own. With all the qualities of much more expensive wigs, too.

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

What's all the excitement about on the Floor of Fashion? Look around and see all the changes going on... new department locations, new colour schemes, new conveniences... all to make fashion shopping at Eaton's a happy experience.



BRIGHTENING THE FIRE ESCAPE at St. Joseph's Hospital are three of the nurses who will take part in the fashion show planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital. At left graduate student Julie Harris models a checked coat and wide-brimmed hat. Third-year student Marie Oakes wears a tunic and matching pants while X-ray technician Jackie Day is in one of the new

post-suit uniforms. The fashion show will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the lounge of the nurses' residence during the luncheon part of the auxiliary's annual bridge luncheon. Bridge will follow. All proceeds from the event will be used to renovate the playground on the children's ward and to purchase suitable playground equipment and toys.

Tattoos Cover Birthmarks

TORONTO (CP) — Tattoos, considered by many as self-appointed identities, now are being used at the Hospital for Sick Children to cover up unsightly birthmarks.

With the aid of equipment developed by the National Research Council, plastic surgeons and others are concealing those ugly marks known medically as capillary hemangiomas.

And one of the most important men in the opera-

tion is not a doctor, but a medical artist.

Alex Wright's job is to study the patient's skin color and then fix the best-possible match.

Birthmarks are caused by the presence of an excessive number of blood vessels beneath the upper levels of the skin that show through as a bright red color.

The object of the operation is to place enough artificial pigment in the upper skin

layers to mask the underlying vessel.

One of the initial problems was a lack of fine-enough needles. But with development of finer needles and a high-speed tattooing machine by the National Research Council, the techniques were improved.

Despite the success of the treatment, the marks can never be entirely concealed since the skin color varies from season to season and with the health and mood of the individual. Also a loss of pigment sometimes requires further treatment.

"Results are never perfect because we are using an artificial material in living skin," says Mr. Wright, "and skin has a subtlety all its own."

"But we reduce the problem to a more manageable level. Girls can just add makeup to achieve a matchup and with boys it reduces the mark to where it is not noticeable."



The Salt Box in Vancouver and in Victoria is B.C.'s first kitchen boutique for gourmet cooks—and those who would like to be. Specialists in imported utensils and gadgets, chefs' knives, omelette pans, soufflé dishes, French cooking, pottery and ironware. The Salt Box. PHONE 384-7815

You Won't Find This Great Imported Pantsuit Anywhere But At Pennington's in sizes 14½ to 22½

and only \$16⁹⁸

Buttoned front, silky knit top of hand-washable acetate and nylon. Cotton pique pants have an elasticized waist for better fit. Top is striped predominantly red, white, navy, yellow. Pants in navy or white.



Pennington's

Where fashion has NO size limit

Park Royal Shopping Centre West Vancouver, B.C.

Hillside Shopping Centre with a clothing store to shop 388-9621

ALICE IN CONSUMERLAND

Is Alice homemaker trapped in a wonderland of food marketing that she can't control? Or is she missing a chance to become queen of the market place refusing to play the game?

Last week, Evelyn Caldwell, better known to Vancouver Sun readers as Penny Wise, told the agricultural committee of the legislature that she was a helpless pawn, and

asked the government to make Alice a queen. In a lengthy, rambling brief, compiled from letters of complaint sent to her by readers, she accused meat retailers — supermarkets in

particular — of practices that border on fraud. Certainly if Caldwell's accusations are true Alice is being gulled.

But are they true? Do supermarkets go out of their way to hide fat and bone and inedible pieces of meat? Is this a company policy, or were her complaints compiled from occasional mistakes made by an occasional meat cutter.

A survey of inspectors, Consumer Association members and butchers suggests that a good deal of the fault lies with Alice herself. Her crown is just a hop, skip and jump away. Like Alice through the Looking Glass, she can become a queen, but she can't do it by sitting still.

Bob Bathgate, products inspector in Victoria for the federal department of consumer affairs, says he receives very few complaints about meat — "perhaps four in the past year."

He says the occasional angry consumer will call in, then refuse to give his name, or even the name of the store he feels cheated him.

"I can't go to every store in Victoria to solve one customer's complaint."

As it is, Bathgate gets to every store at least twice a year. The fat content of sausages and hamburger is controlled by federal regulations as is the use of chemical additives. He sends anything that looks suspicious to the food and drug lab in Vancouver.

Members of Consumer's Association of Canada confirmed the reluctance of consumers to press for their rights.

"They don't want their names used, they don't want to be called complainers," said one member. "They just want to get it off their chests. If they don't give us anything to work on they waste their time and ours."

All levels of government are concerned with the wholesomeness of meat: It is checked on the hoof, at the abattoir and in the stores. Checks are also made to ensure that correct grades of meat are being used.

All departments would like

Governments Help Those Who Help Themselves

Cost-Paring Measures May Pare Quality, Too

Evelyn Caldwell's brief proposed four ways in which stores could improve their service, and legislators could ensure they did.

These were:

- That regulations be set down defining what constitutes a cut of meat.

- That cutting and packing for chain stores be done in centralized locations to reduce labor costs and facilitate inspection.

- That makers of sausages and luncheon meats be required to state the ingredients of their products so consumers with allergies would know which to avoid.

- That meat that has been frozen be marked as such.

The last two recommendations met with approval from those contacted by the Times.

"We make no secret of what we put in our sausages," said one meat market manager whose store makes its own sausages.

"If they put all the other information on the packages, I don't see why they couldn't list the ingredients too," commented another.

CAC members pointed out that their organization has discussed the problem of frozen meat in the past. One suggestion that has been considered is an indicator tag that will automatically change color when the food goes above a certain temperature.

"But what happens when the children do the unpacking

and leave something on the counter too long before dumping it in the freezer?" one member asked.

"The housewife could go to get it days, or even months, later and find the indicator had changed color. It isn't the store's fault, but she might not know that."

Most meat departments receive their meat fresh from Alberta.

One manager said his sausages come frozen. Meat from Australia or New Zealand and quite a number of poultry products are frozen, as most households already know.

Meat managers agreed it would be possible for them to label meat that arrives at the store frozen as such. "It would be very easy," said one.

It could be done if customers push for it.

The first two recommendations are linked together, and brought a mixed reaction.

"I don't see how it could be feasible," said one butcher on the question of defining cuts of meat. "I've worked all across Canada and I've found that no two butchers cut meat the same way."

"Besides, while you could regulate the amount of fat on the outside of a roast to a certain extent, I don't see

how you could regulate the internal fat, the fat you can't see. Every animal is different."

Another butcher felt such definitions could be made, but pointed out the big question is "does the consumer want service or cheaper meat?"

Some thought the chain stores would be forced into centralized cutting by labor costs, but one CAC member thought it might cost more in the end.

The problem of freshness was raised by many of those contacted.

One meat department manager had heard that centralized packing experiments in California had not been as successful as anticipated. He said the problem was finding wrappings that maintained an acceptable degree of freshness.

Since consumers have been complaining for years about the trays used in pre-packaged meats to catch the fluids that inevitably seep from cut meats, even more efficient wrappings could be totally unacceptable to them.

He said that many chains are delivering meat to the individual stores with some of the trimming and cutting already done to cut labor costs.

"I don't see how it could be feasible," said one butcher on the question of defining cuts of meat. "I've worked all across Canada and I've found that no two butchers cut meat the same way."

"Besides, while you could regulate the amount of fat on the outside of a roast to a certain extent, I don't see

GALLUP POLL

Labor Comes Lowest On Equal Pay Poll

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

With or without activities of the Women's Lib movement, Canadians show a big change in their attitudes towards working women. For one thing, by a vote of eight-to-one, they now endorse equal pay for men and women who do the same kind of work. In contrast, about 20 years ago, there was strong objection to the idea, which in 1954 won approval with only a five-to-three ratio.

Today's wide-spread acceptance of equal pay for women is at the same level among executives and professional workers, and those who are in sales or clerical jobs. Labor has stronger objections to the principle.

Moreover, the belief that a mandatory pregnancy leave totalling 18 weeks, should be provided by law, wins approval by a two-to-one ratio, as 62% are in favor, compared to 30% who are not. On this question of pregnancy leave, labor is more enthusiastic than those in other occupations.

To see how the people feel about these two recommendations made by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, Gallup interviewers asked two questions:

Would you tell me if you approve, or disapprove these suggestions:

(a) That women who work should receive equal pay with men for the same kind of work.

(b) That, by law, women should be given leave of absence by their employers totalling 18 weeks for pregnancy and confinement.

The following table shows public opinion, nationally, and analysed by those in the various occupations.

Equal Pay for Women

Occupation	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
CANADA	87%	11%	2%
Executives; Professional	90	9	1
Sales; Clerical	89	8	3
Labor	81	14	3
Farm and others	88	10	2

Legal Pregnancy Leave

Occupation	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
CANADA	62	30	8
Executives; Professional	52	39	9
Sales; Clerical	60	28	12
Labor	68	25	7
Farm and others	60	31	9

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Auxiliary Luncheon

A luncheon will be held Thursday by the Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, to raise funds for Auxiliary projects. It will take place in the branch auditorium, 1616 noon to 2 p.m.

Thinking Ahead of Spring —and Travel—

Nylon and Polyester Knits — for sportswear. Excellent range of colors. 45" wide **\$3.50**

Arnel Striped Knits— 45" wide **\$4.95**

Many other Imported Knits from **\$2.95 to \$8.95**

Courtelle— 68" plains **\$6.50**

Co-ordinated stripes **\$6.95**

Crimplene— 60" wide Plains **\$5.95**

Prints and Jacquards **\$7.95**

Three Floors of Fashions and Fabrics

London Silk

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"METALS"

Regular or Sunglasses

Prescription Optical

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

A Consumer Study

By Elizabeth Bennett

to have more staff, and make more inspections, yet their thoroughness was confirmed by one butcher who refused to cut and wrap beef for a small farmer until he was sure the carcass had been inspected and stamped.

Inspectors also check to make sure the refrigerators are keeping meat below 40 deg. F. and the sanitation standards are being met.

In her brief, Caldwell mentioned that consumers questioned whether counter inspections were as frequent and thorough as they should be.

If they aren't, there is only one solution — more inspectors. Only the taxpaying consumer can decide if the extra expense is justified.

Caldwell's correspondents had expressed concern about the weight of meat, and wondered if the weight of the trays used in supermarkets were taken into consideration.

Bathgate said federal inspectors check the scales for accuracy and a chart shows the meat-wrappers how to set the scale to compensate for each size of tray. The inspectors make spot checks on meat from the counters to ensure that this compensation is being made and stores can be prosecuted for failing to weigh goods accurately.

No one denies that shrinkage is a problem for the meat retailer, but it is unavoidable. Small meat stores report they re-weigh the re-price cuts of meat each day, and chain stores are supposed to do the same.

"Customers will ask me to weigh tomatoes, for example, to ensure that the grocer down the street hasn't cheated them," said one meat market manager. "I'm sure they do the same with my meat. You don't survive if you pull tricks; the customers always know."



Meat has become a bone of contention on the market place. Consumers complain about the price — a sirloin steak like the one above retails, on an average, at \$1.75 a pound — and the

packaging. Retailers claim they can't afford to deceive the customer, while housewives say they end up paying for hidden fat and bone.

Salt Level of Baby Foods Reduced

By JEFF CARRUTHERS (Special to the Times)

OTTAWA — Baby food manufacturers in Canada are voluntarily reducing the amount of salt added to their products, to prevent the possible later development of high blood pressure in infants.

Animal experiments have suggested that infants receiving excessive amounts of salt (sodium chloride) in their daily diets via cow's milk preparations and baby foods may be more likely to develop high blood pressure in later life.

According to the February issue of Rx, a publication for the Canadian medical profession by the federal food and drug directorate, human milk alone provides an infant with the normal sodium requirement.

Cow's milk, used in most baby formulas, by comparison would provide an infant with three times this required daily amount of sodium.

The food and drug directorate (FDD) found that the sodium content of baby foods in Canada ranges from 1.5 to 12 times that in cow's milk.

The salt has been added to baby foods more for the taste benefit of the mother than for the nutritional benefit of the child, according to a health department official.

"Since present salt intakes provide more sodium than is required by infants, the FDD

believes that the addition of salt to commercially prepared baby foods should be restricted to 0.25 per cent," according to Rx.

Experiments with newborn rats fed varying levels of salt in their normal diets (ranging from 0.4 to 8.0 per cent salt in diet) showed that even transient high salt diets (8.0 per cent) produced marked and permanent high blood pressure.

sure in the rats by the time they were one year old.

If the high salt intake was delayed, high blood pressure developed more slowly and was less severe.

Easter, April 11... Send a Gift of Flowers from THE ISLAND FLORIST 745 Fort 383-0743

In Our 68th Year

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU BOWTOWN

Baby Bros Limited 1130 Douglas Street Phone 381-0561



"Kiddies' Korner"

Coming to Victoria On March 25th

Sorry, we won't be fully stocked by Thursday, but to introduce our new Kiddies' Korner we will have two great specials...

Baby Knit Wear by Mini Mode

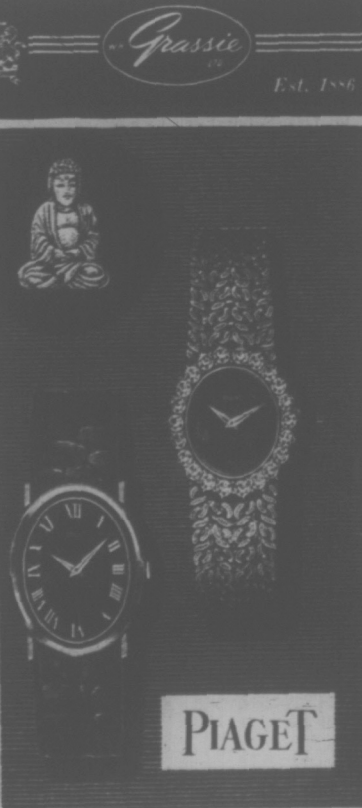
Baby and Toddler Coats by Chilprooffe

These are samples from Europe offered at

1/3 to 1/2 off

One-of-a-Kind, so shop early Thursday

CHARGE IT: New accounts opened in minutes



Distinctive Dials of Green Jade

Distinguish a diet of exceptionally handsome watches by world renowned PIAGET. Each watch is handcrafted with incredible care. Their enduring precision, and faultless styling, will appeal to the discriminating. Eighteen karat gold. Available in Western Canada at Grassie's only.

Left: Man's oval style with Roman numerals. Right: Twenty-two diamonds; textured gold. PIAGET WATCHES—\$1,000 to \$25,000

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SPECIAL SAT. and SUN.

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ROSEBUD PATTERN COAT... has matching hat

Knit Coat and Jaunty Hat Make Smashing Travel Set

By LOIS HOLMES

Arrive in a perfect knit coat with its matching jaunty hat. The textured Rosebud pattern makes a most attractive garment. The hems and facings in stockinette stitch give complete assurance it will keep its shape. Knits and purls are combined in an easy manner to make this unusual pattern. The raglan styling is extremely comfortable. Roomy pockets are a welcome addition. A pliable trim on the little hat offers many shapes for your many moods. It is a smashing travel costume to go anywhere, any time. Wear it over a knitted sheath for the total look of fashion. Four ply yarn is used. Sizes small, medium and large are all included in each pattern.

To order: Hand Knit No. 665 Rosebud coat and hat or Hand Knit or Machine Knit No. 358 16-way basic sheath send \$1.65 in currency, cheque or money order for each pattern to Lois Holmes of California, Box 9002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, and pattern number plainly. Send 26 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 36 cents each for air-mail.

Dear Readers: I am ready now to give you Block No. 3 for our "Altogether Afghan." I hope you are all as excited about it as I am.

fashion flashes

Look for the return to understatement in fashion.

Pastel stripes combine with equally soft solid colors for separates in T-shirts, soft shorts, dirndl skirts and casual jackets.

Classic fashions such as cardigan and blazer jackets, crisply pleated skirts, easy knit pullovers, put comfort above all.

"Yes, dear, I RENTED

the Tux from Price and Smith... so now we have extra money for the honeymoon!"

Not everyone owns a Tuxedo, but formal weddings are especially nice. So... RENT-A-TUX from Price & Smith... Tuxedo or dinner jacket and cummerbund, \$10. Shirt, tie, studs and links, \$3. Complete formal wear rentals for all men in the wedding party including ring-bearer and junior ushers.

PRICE & SMITH Ltd.

632 Yates Street 384-7271

ORGAN PIPES PATTERN:

Multiple of 6 sts, plus 4. Cast on 34 sts., on No. 7 needles.

Rows 1 and 3: (Right Side): K1, *P2, k4, repeat from *.

Rows 2 and 4: P1, *K2, p1, repeat from *.

Rows 5 and 7: P1, k2, *p1, k2, repeat from *.

Rows 6 and 8: K1, p2, *K1, p2, repeat from *.

Row 9: Purl.

Row 10: Knit. Repeat Rows 1 through 10 until piece measures a little over 6 inches.

Dear Lois: I always have trouble putting a slide fastener in a knitted garment. It seems to buckle and I lose the desired effect. What method do you advise? Mrs. H. P., Chicago.

Dear Mrs. H.P.: If slide fasteners are not inserted correctly, they can spoil the appearance of an otherwise lovely garment. Slide fasteners are usually used for back or front openings of dresses or sweaters. The usual method is to work a row of single crochet around the opening first, making the tension a little tighter than the edge of the opening. This will help prevent buckling. Block lightly. Baste the slide fastener in first to see if it lays flat and smooth. Tuck the end of the fastener at the upper part, between the back of the garment and the fastener, so that the wrong side will be smooth. Sew from the top of the slide fastener down with small stitches, as close to the teeth of fastener as possible. Blind stitch the outer edge of the tape to the back of the garment very carefully. A few bar backs across the bottom of the fastener will help to achieve a smooth effect.

DENTURE TOOTHACHE

A sore irritated spot under your denture can feel just as painful as a real toothache. This is why so many people rely on fast acting, effective...

ora-jel

I RENTED

the Tux from Price and Smith... so now we have extra money for the honeymoon!"

Not everyone owns a Tuxedo, but formal weddings are especially nice. So... RENT-A-TUX from Price & Smith... Tuxedo or dinner jacket and cummerbund, \$10. Shirt, tie, studs and links, \$3. Complete formal wear rentals for all men in the wedding party including ring-bearer and junior ushers.

PRICE & SMITH Ltd.

632 Yates Street 384-7271

Dear Readers: Recently I received a request for Crocheted Toe Warmers that are placed over the toes that stick out of a cast and I gave the directions for these in my column. Now, for the benefit of you who knit, here are directions for Knitted Toe Warmers as follows:

MATERIALS: 4-Ply Knitting Worsted — Size 7 needles, — 5 sts equal 1 inch. Cast on 56 sts, and work in ribbing of K1, P1 for 4 rows. Change to stockinette st and work even until piece meas 3 inches, end with a P row.

Begin shaping of Toe: Row 1: K11, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, pssso, k22, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, pssso, K to end of row. (52 sts)

Row 2 and all even rows: Purl

Row 3: K10, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, pssso, k18, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, pssso, K to end of row (48 sts).

Row 5: K9, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, pssso, k18, k2 tog, k2, sl 1, k1, pssso, K to end of row (44 sts).

Continue in this manner to k1 stitch less at each end of row and 2 stitches less in the centre section until there are 20 stitches left on needle. Fasten off yarn leaving about 18 inches of yarn. Thread yarn into tapestry needle and draw it through all stitches and tie tightly. Sew up seam. These Toe Warmers can be dressed up by embroidering a face on the flat surface, or trimming them with a little fringe at the top edge. They can be made from scraps of left-over yarn and worked in stripes.

An Important Call

Possibly one of the most important calls you will ever have to make will be to a Funeral Director. At such a time, when emotion and stress are present, be assured that Hayward's Funeral Chapel stands ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity.

Before the need actually arises, a few moments of thoughtful planning will lessen the burden of bereavement for the family. There is no obligation for this counsel.

Hayward's

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Alfred W. Francis
Owner — Manager

Carrying on a tradition that has been a part of the community since 1867.

734 Broughton St. 386-3505

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Successful fashion manufacturers are seldom young in the terms of youth as it's thought of today. Under 30 you're not likely to be.

So it's a shock when some sweet young thing, possibly decked out in a fringed suede vest, six chain necklaces and a pair of monster shoes, walks into your showroom and announces that she's the buyer from that big department store you've been dealing with for years.

"Where do they get these kids?" wailed one prominent coat and suit maker lately. "They don't even know what our house stands for!"

There is definitely a new breed of store buyer flocking into the fashion field, and a lot of manufacturers are quite upset by buyers who look like their daughters.

Buyers used to be mature, firmly hatted and always to be spotted by their black notebooks and large, bulging handbags if they were women, by their equally bulging briefcases if they were men.

Some designers think that the new under-30 buyers will be the saviors of fashion.

"They have no hang-ups, and they don't ask for a re-run of 'that little number such-and-such we did so well with last year.' For them, there is no last year, only what's new."

This is from a designer who is one of those well into the youth trend.

Some old-line fashion houses have also taken heed, rather than merely resenting young buyers who don't know a house's reputation. One such firm hired a young designer and did a special collection of

high-fashion clothes. That way they keep the old buyers with their regular line, and attract the new young ones with their special clothes.

Stores haven't suddenly

switched to youth for no better reason than the general social youth hang-up. There's too much money riding on a buyer's decisions to do a flip over youth. The stores have



Fashion buyers of the old school find themselves at a loss when it comes to deciding whether or not youth will buy styles like these. Both the sleeveless maxi coat with purple and white stripes, left, and the midi country look in red, white and blue, are made of denim.

MANUFACTURERS BEMUSED

Fashion Buyers' Image Changing Radically

been watching the growth of the boutiques, all those little shops on side streets which have been taking away a good share of the business that used to go to department stores.

The big stores tried putting in boutiques, then found that their mature buyers often couldn't handle the youth merchandise, or couldn't stand it! So they tried using under-30 buyers. Now, they're beginning to be seen even in old-line departments.

"I have to keep them from making fools of themselves," is another complaint heard from fashion manufacturers. "They don't know how to buy. They'll go in deep for some-

thing I know they'll end up with on mark-down racks. The mature buyer knows better."

The youngsters are sometimes used for boutiques, but they are also found in maternity clothes, robes, cosmetics and children's wear, not to speak of regular fashion departments. All these areas where a lot of money is involved, so they were always choice spots for mature buyers who had made a record.

Most of the young buyers seem to be doing well enough to please their stores, so fashion manufacturers are just having to get used to them. As one veteran of the fashion business complained, "I can't ask one of them out for a drink. I feel like I'm cradle-snatching!"

(A Fashion League Feature)

Denim Makes Star Status

Who would have thought it? After years of struggle to get away from the image of mere jeans, denim has finally made it. The dogged efforts of the Denim Council to create a fashion image for this utilitarian fabric have met the desire of the young for "honest" clothes, and suddenly everybody is using denim.

The annual fashion show put on by the Denim Council has always demonstrated that denim is a perfectly good fabric for all kinds of clothes, including evening wear. When was it that Marc Bohan did the rhinestone-stitched denim outfit for Dior in Paris? But somehow, it didn't all jell until this year.

Now, suddenly, so much denim is being used that fabrics are often in short supply. Among accessories, denim handbags are selling as if they were free.

Water-repellent all-purpose coats are as often in denim as the usually more prevalent poplin or canvas. Denim is a new material for floppy-brimmed hats which so often go with the spring pantsuits.

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Every woman can look as young as she feels

The secret of a young face lies in the fresh and lovely look of a smooth complexion, the kind of complexion that every woman deserves to have. It seems such a pity that everything should be spoiled by the little tell-tale lines that begin to appear around eyes, mouth and throat at about the age of 25. You look old and tired long before you really are. Now a flawless complexion need not be a wishful thinking. With 2nd Debut you may really recapture the dewy freshness of a young skin and smooth away the unwanted lines of time.

It is part of the natural order of things that around the age of 25 the cells of the skin begin to shrink a little faster because of reducing ability to retain moisture. When the skin loses moisture, lines appear around the eyes, mouth and forehead. As the skin becomes drier, the lines become deeper and as more moisture is lost, the tell-tale wrinkles set in.

This is why women need to use moisturizers. But these are only a part solution. They do not really get beyond the surface of the problem. Now, in a European laboratory, a team of leading scientists have developed an entirely new concept in reducing and removing facial lines. The principle of their discovery is based upon supplying to the skin the natural ingredient which enables the skin to maintain its youth-giving moisture balance.

This key ingredient is known to our scientists as CEF (Cellular Expansion Factor). CEF is contained in the non-greasy beauty treatment appropriately named 2nd Debut. Women of all ages, both here and abroad, have been thrilled and delighted with the results of this discovery. When 2nd Debut with CEF is applied to the skin's surface, facial lines should start to smooth out... to give your skin that much desired "ageless look."

How you can achieve this younger look for yourself. At night, before going to bed, and after you have removed every trace of make-up and cleansing cream, smooth a little 2nd Debut over your face and neck. Apply gently with a circular motion of your finger tips. Do the same in the morning before putting your make-up on. This few minutes of simple care night and morning makes all the difference. Day by day the facial lines and wrinkles should become more and more difficult to find.

Whatever your age, you really can look younger now with 2nd Debut. 2nd Debut comes in two strengths, one with CEF 600 and the other with CEF 1200 (double potency). Younger women find that 2nd Debut with CEF 600 soon helps to overcome the early problems of dry skin and smoothes away the first premature lines. 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 is specially designed for the woman over 40, impatient to see particularly fast results. It acts quickly to help ease away deeper lines both on your face and neck leaving your complexion a little smoother and lovelier every day. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Available at better department and drug stores.

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Ivory-Billed Woodpecker In Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last reported sighted three years ago and despite a "sounding" last month naturalists hold out little hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return."

"Their numbers are insufficient to form a viable population," Harry Goodwin, chief of the office of endangered species, says. "I'm about ready to give up."

The last reported sighting was made by ornithologist John Dennis in 1967. He estimated that from five to 10 pairs inhabited the Big Thicket country of eastern Texas.

LAST SURE SIGHT IN 1960

The last confirmed sighting before that was made in 1950 along the Chipola River in Florida.

Last month, Robert Mann, southeastern representative of the Audubon Society, played an amplified, tape-recorded mating call of the bird in the Santee swamp near Columbia, S.C., and heard a response.

"It was unbelievable," he said later. "No other bird will return the call in the same way except an ivory-billed woodpecker. There was either someone in the swamp who is awfully good at imitating the bird or there's a bird there."

Mann, however, has not sighted a bird. And efforts to reconfirm existence of the species along the Neches River in eastern Texas have met with failure.

Decline of the ivory-bill followed extensive lumbering operations throughout the South that felled the once-large stands of virgin timber.

EAT LARVAE

The birds fed primarily on the larvae of wood-borers that lived under tree bark. When the timber was cut, the birds' food supply was cut-off.

Ornithologist Arthur Cleveland Bent estimated in 1939 that less than 50 of the birds existed.

The ivory-bill, largest woodpecker in North America and second largest in the world, is a particularly handsome species. Both sexes have black and white plumages and are larger than crows. The males have a rakish scarlet crest, while the female's crest is black.

Record Firm Incorporates

OTTAWA (CP) — ASTRA Records Ltd., today announced its incorporation for purposes of developing and manufacturing phonograph records of Canadian talent.

D. W. G. Martz, chairman of the committee organizing the company, said the head offices will be located in Montreal.

Formation of the company follows the setting up of a committee in 1969 by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters to investigate the forming of a company to concentrate on Canadian talent development and to aid artists and writers.

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One size, sheer, seamless stretch. Tempo, wine, black, navy, chocolate, forest green, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.11 **3 for 2.44**

Ladies' Support Hose

All nylon sheer support. Firm healthful support. White, spice and beige. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **2 for 2.44**

Men's Sport Shirts

Short sleeves. Permanent press. 27% polyester and 77% combed cotton. Gold, blue, red and green. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 **2.44**

Men's Knit Shirts

Short sleeves and crew neck in 3 color tones. Washable 100% acrylic. Yellow, red, blue, white, mauve, and green. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47 **2.44**

Men's 100% Nylon Knitted Shirts

Long point collar. Button plaque front. Blue, red, mauve, green, yellow, orange, and white. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87 **2.44**

Ladies' Sandals

Made in Italy. Cushioned insoles. Sling back. Sizes 5 to 8½. Reg. Woolco Price 3.44 **2.44**

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Rubber soles. Various pastel colors. Sizes 3 to 9. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **2 for 2.44**

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100% Nylon Stretch Slims

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Girls' 100% Acrylic Vests

White trim with decorative belt. Navy, red and blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87 **3.44**

Boys' 2-Piece Suits

100% nylon stretch collar. Snap front. Flare leg. Matching pants with zipper front. Navy, beige and green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$5 **3.44**

Boys' Casual Pants

10-oz. stripe print drill. ½ boxer waist. 2 pockets with zipper front and snaps. Flare leg. Green, brown, blue stripes. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.88 **3.44**

Girls' 100% Nylon Stretch Leotards

Fitted foot. White, green, beige and navy. Sizes 6 to 8, 8 to 10, 10 to 12, 12 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.31 **3 for 3.44**

Men's Dress Shirts

Short sleeves. Perma press. Polyester and cotton. Pink, green, red, mauve, yellow and blue. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97 **3.44**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Long sleeves. In fancy stripes and checks. Large assortment of colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 4.98 **3.44**

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Fleece lined printed tops, 3 domes at waist pant with self sole. Turq., Pink, and Yellow. Sizes 1, 2, and 3. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Infants' Sleepers

2-way stretch Nylon and cotton terry, with domed front and both legs. Aqua, Pink, etc. Sizes S.M. and L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

One-Size Panti-Hose

Sheer, seamfree, super-stretch. 90 to 150 lbs. Beige, Spice, Taupe, etc. Reg. Woolco Price .88 **2 for 1.44**

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100% Nylon stretch for foot comfort. Black, Green, Navy, Gold, and White. 10 to 13. Reg. Woolco Price .87 **3 for 1.44**

Boys' Denim Jeans

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Evergreen and flowering shrubs, also some small fruits. Consists of Junipers, Thuja, Yew, Azalea, Rhodod, Blueberries, Raspberries, etc.
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Grown in 3" pots, hanging or upright. Fuchsias, Ivy Geraniums. Ideal time to get baskets started.
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Shrubs

Evergreen and flowering shrubs, ideal for rockeries and flower beds, etc.
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Ladies' Cardigans

100% acrylic virgin fibre. Hand washable. White, beige, blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 34 to 40.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.72.
Ladies' Wear Dept.

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Girls' Pant Tops

Arnel jersey. Button or zipper front. Machine washable. Prints in blue, gold, green, red and purple. Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.87.
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Girls' 10-oz. Denim Jeans

Hipster style. Flare leg with snap on zipper front. 2 front pockets. Navy only. Sizes 7 to 14.
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Ladies' Sandals

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Furniture Dept.

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Scatter Mats

Ideal for around the house. 21"x39".
Reg. Woolco Price 3.99.
Carpet Dept.

3.44

T.P.V. Interior Latex Paints

Good quality, fast drying, for any room in your home. White only.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.99 gal.
Paint Dept.

3.44

Chamols

English leather in good all round size 21"x20".
Excellent buy!
Auto Accessories Dept.

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Fog or Driving Lights

Stainless body with glass lens. Is functional while adding appearance.
Auto Accessories Dept.

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Car Wash Brush

Telescope handle for reaching those hard to get at places.
Auto Accessories Dept.

3.44

Dolly Walker

Safe and sturdy for hours of fun.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.86.
Toy Dept.

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Letter File

A safe place for income tax records, valuable papers, paid bills, etc. Ideal for home or office use.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.88.
Stationery Dept.

3.44

Festival Clothes Hamper

For bedroom, bathroom or nursery. Yellow, blue, white, avocado, pink.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.88.
Hardware Dept.

3.44

Girls' 2-Piece Vest Set

Viscose acetate-polyester blend. Washable. Flare legs with check top and solid color slims. Slip-on style. Red, brown, navy. Sizes 4 to 6X.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.68.
Children's Wear Dept.

4.44

Cotton Day Dresses

Step in and coat style. Short sleeves. Many colors and prints.
Sizes S.M.L. XL.

5.44

Ladies' and Juniors' Dresses and Jumpers

Large assortment in various styles and materials.
Broken sizes

5.44

Ladies' Pant and Top Set

Tricot pants trimmed with satin. Top has nylon overlay and satin trim. Colors: pink, blue, mauve, mint. S.M.L.

5.44

Ladies' and Juniors' Jeans

Fly front with or without belt loops. Straight leg or flare. Colors of green, pink, yellow and red. Sizes 8 to 26.
Reg. Woolco Price 6.95

5.44

Girls' Pant Set

100% cotton. V-neck open collar, sleeveless. Modified flare. Colors of navy, red, white, striped

5.44

Boys' Dress Slacks

Wool and polyester blend. Comes in stripe flare. Large color selection. Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. Woolco Price 7.95

5.44

Men's Work Pants

Permanent press. Koratron. Comes in green, brown grey and beige.
Reg. Woolco Price 6.88

5.44

Men's Suede and Leather Casuals

Foam rubber soles. Slip-on and tie style.
Sizes 7 to 11

5.44

Ladies' Clogs

By Lene of Denmark. Sturdy and comfortable. Colors: blue and brown. Sizes 5-9.

5.44

DeVilbiss Vaporizer

Model 144 or 145 with plastic or glass container

5.44

Sleeping Bag

Scout No. 1 sleeping bag. 4-lb. wool batt. Full zipper.
36" x 74"

5.44

Rattan Shell Chair

Black iron legs with plastic tips for floor protection.
Reg. Woolco Price 5.98

5.44

Tier and Valance Set

100% Dacron. Tier, 80"x36". Valance, 72"x13". Assorted pastel shades

5.44

Shag Witch Broom

Modern rug rejuvenator. Use inside for shag rugs or outside for yards and gardens. Bends freely. Lightweight

5.44

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal
Shopping Only
Please!

Sculptura Floor Mats

1-Pce. front designed to fit most cars. Assorted colors

5.44

Auto Dept.

Marsland Speaker

Rear speaker kit — with fader control. Original replacement as well

5.44

Auto Dept.

Seat Covers

Terry cloth. Assorted colors to fit most cars

5.44

Auto Dept.

Shop Early
While Quantities
Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Ancient Basilica Found At Crucifixion Site

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Greek archaeologists have discovered the remains of a basilica built in the Fourth Century on grounds venerated by Christians as the site where Jesus Christ was crucified and buried.

Archaeologist Athanasios Economopoulos said the remains were uncovered Feb. 18 under the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, erected during the time of the Crusades. The church is in the old city of Jerusalem that contains the Moslem, Jewish and Armenian quarters.

Economopoulos said the remains are part of the church that Queen Helena, mother of Constantine I, had built in 335 A.D., two years before her son's death.

Constantine I, called The

Great, made Christianity the official religion of the Roman Empire in the year 313.

MOST IMPORTANT

Economopoulos, who is in charge of restoration work on the Church of the Holy

Sepulchre for the Greek government and the Greek Orthodox Church, said the find was made below the ground-floor level of the present church.

The most important of the Constantinian remains, he said, are an apse of about 27 feet diameter, a wall about five feet thick and the base of a column. They are located some 30 feet from Calvary, where Christ was crucified, and about 150 feet from Christ's tomb. All these sites are enclosed under the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The church is shared by various Christian religions. The Greek Orthodox have control of Calvary, the Roman Catholics have dominion over the sepulchre and the Armenians have a grotto behind the sepulchre.

The find, Economopoulos said, was made below the Katholikion, a chapel of the Greek Orthodox.

RCs Here to Aid Peru Scheme

Saanich Peninsula Roman Catholics have decided to raise funds this year to contribute to an irrigation scheme in the Upper Putra River Valley in Peru.

The project, called Share Lent 71, comes under the national program of the Canadian Catholic Organization for development and Peace.

In connection with the project, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, 5710 Oldfield Road, who worked for five years in Peru on self-help projects, will give a talk Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Assumption in Brentwood.

NAZARENE

2571 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Buhar, Th.B., B.A.,
Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

VICTORIA TEMPLE

SHELOMITE at KINGS
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING
MESSAGE

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in
LIVING
Faith Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

WOMEN TOPIC AT SERVICE

Women will take the leading part in the traditional mid-Lent Mothering Sunday family communion, 10:30 a.m., at St. David-by-the Sea Anglican Church.

Mrs. Barbara Hutchinson, a fourth-year student at University of Victoria, will speak on the Status of Women Today.

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

(Un-denominational)
Wednesday, Mar. 24th
Dominion Hotel, 3 p.m.
"BIBLE STUDY"
Open to All

BAHAI'

PROGRESSIVE
REVELATION
For more information
Phone 385-8131

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson,
B.A., B.D.
Organist and Director of Music:
J. E. Tunstall

Morning Worship

Church School—11:00 a.m.
Family Night Programme,
Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.

KNOX

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2841 Richmond Avenue
11:00 "THAT WHICH IS SPIRIT"
7:30
June 4 Ecumenical Service
St. Albans Anglican Church
Rev. A. M. Boston, B.A.,
Minister

TRINITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2841 Tillamook at Walter
Minister: Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
A Glorious Church
Ordination of Elders

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
11 a.m.—MSGR. MICHAEL O'CONNELL and
REV. BRUCE MOLLOY
7 p.m.—"CONSIDERING JESUS"
—Dr. McLean

Wed., March 24—Lenten Service—12:15 Noon
Bible Study—2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship

WHO IS THIS JESUS? (1)
"THE MOCK TRIAL"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
FROM SWINDLER TO PRINCE (1)

The Life of Jacob
"ISRAEL AND THE JEWISH NATION"
Communion Service

Fellowship and Regular Baptist Church

831 Pandora Ave — Phone 385-7566
Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages
(supervised Nursery)

CENTRAL

Study in the Epistle to Romans (15)
"THE SPIRIT OF LIFE"
7:00 p.m.
MR. DON ROBERTSON AND TEAM OF
SHANTYMAN MISSIONARIES
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

Victoria West Community Bible Church

Corner Buhar and Victoria (Just off Highway 84)
11:00 a.m.
REV. HAROLD BREDESEN
7:30 p.m.
EVANG. COADY OF NEW ZEALAND

Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.
• Special Charismatic meetings with
Rev. Coady
• Used of God on College Campuses
• Ministers with Anointed Ministry

Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.

384-7633
842 North Park
Sunday 11:00 and 7:00
This Week Tues. - Sat. 8:00

God's Word as it is—For Men as They Are.

Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
384-7633
842 North Park
Sunday 11:00 and 7:00
This Week Tues. - Sat. 8:00

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SISTER ROWE
new order

Ex-Carmelite To Address Anglicans

Sister Margaret Rowe, the former Carmelite nun who founded a new order at Nanaimo, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church in Gordon Head Sunday.

Convinced that the cloistered life should be made more relevant to today's way of life, Sister Margaret and three other sisters have set up an order in a four-bedroom waterfront home in Nanaimo.

In a three-year experiment they work at various jobs to support themselves, their operating rule being "virginity and a service of the Church."

The 50-year-old nun says the Nanaimo order is a "realistic alternative" to the cloistered life.

Ecumenical Speaker

Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral will join the Rev. Bruce Molloy for the 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday. O'Connell, a priest in Victoria for 20 years, is taking post-graduate studies at Loyola University, Chicago.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.
"ABOVE ALL WE ASK
OR THINK"
7:30 p.m.
"OUR FATHER"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the
Golden Key.
11:00 a.m.—Young People's Society.
1501 FORT STREET

UNITED

ESQUIMALT
UNITED CHURCH
300 Admirals (384-0147)
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and
Church School
Minister:
Rev. Hartwell B. Hisey, B.A., B.D.

JAMES RAY UNITED CHURCH

Michigan and Mendez Streets
Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., B.D. 388-8538
Rev. Roland Webster, organist
11 a.m.—Morning Service and
Sunday School

CADBORO RAY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. C. Leighton Strought, B.A.
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
Church School
Grades 1-5
Infant and Child Care
Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3531
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
Wednesday—Lenten Service, 8 p.m.
The Church Where Families Worship
Together

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
1524 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. St. Carlson, pastor, 382-2808
Sunday School and
Bible Class
Worship Services: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.

A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort St.
9:00 a.m.—The Early Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
Theme: "Friends in the Underground
Church," Tryphena, Tryphosa and
Perse
Sermon: "THE VICTOR SPEAKS"
March 22—Lenten Service—7:30 p.m.
The Fifth Word
Bible Study each Wednesday at 10 a.m.
on the Letter to the Hebrews

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: R. H. Goetten
Worship and Sunday School at 8:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

CHURCH
3813 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knobel, Pastor
6:00 p.m.
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST

Church, 1800 Cook
Sunday, 7:30, Mr. R. Harris, Wed., 8
p.m., Mrs. J. Lowe. Trance lecture and
clairvoyance. Healing. Colored Slides on
Egypt, Jordan, Thailand, Cambodia, Mar.
26-7:45 p.m. Collection.

MENNONITE BRETHREN

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
2093 Birchwood
10:30 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
477-3012 477-6111

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
3281 Harriet Road—382-7301
Worship School, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
and 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Evening School—Primary-Junior-Adults.
11:00-12:00 noon
Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday—
Youth night
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4351

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10:30 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
477-3012 477-6111

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Youth night
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4351

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Jesus Didn't Moralize He Dealt With Persons

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Bernard Shaw, in an essay on the work of the great Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, made this observation: "The most effective way of shutting our minds against a great man's ideas is to take them for granted and admit that he was great and have done with him." Many of us Christians and non-Christians alike—treat Jesus that way.

We give glib approval to his teaching—even though all we know for certain about it is that it somehow advocates love and includes the Golden Rule. Our hearts warm to his parable about the Good Samaritan—but only when we take it rather superficially and do not probe the depths where it disturbs and challenges.

We utterly misunderstand Jesus' approach to life when we wander casually through his teachings and select here and there little gems to ornament our scheme of ideals. Jesus, you see, did not deal in moral rules and ethical generalizations, as though he were giving instruction in the manner of an etiquette book. Nor did he peddle abstract moral principles. His moral teaching comes to us not mainly as precepts and principles, but as illustrations of the style of life of the person who has grasped, and been grasped by, the love and mercy of the heavenly Father.

Jesus' moral teaching is intensely concrete. He dealt with persons, not by abstract principles, but in terms of their special circumstances and needs. He dealt with a wealthy young man by urging him to get rid of his wealth simply because it was keeping him from personal fulfillment and not on the basis of any generalizations about wealth and poverty—and we must note that he did not advise all men of wealth to take the way of poverty. He told the genial, and apparently quite well-to-do, Pharisee, Nicodemus, to move out from his religious

sophistication. But he didn't offer a blanket condemnation of religious sophistication; he simply declared that for this particular man sophistication was keeping him from awareness of the deeper realities of faith.

We cannot abstract a simple morality of rules from teachings of Jesus. His is what today we call a "situation ethic"—although some of the extravagances of that position today cannot be validated by an appeal to his teaching because they are not grounded in and directed by the commitments of faith.

Jesus' teaching is relevant to our circumstances only as we approach it in faith and with imagination recognizing that it has final ethical significance only for those who are committed to the purposes of God. Jesus' teaching simply does not stand up if you take the dimension of faith out of it.

In his Outline of History, H. G. Wells wrote this: "He (Jesus) was like some terrible moral huntsman digging mankind out of the snug burrows in which they had lived hitherto." And he added, "Is it any wonder that to this day this Galilean is too much for our small hearts?"

But Wells grasped only part of the truth. Jesus' teaching does hurt us—in our pride and moral complacency. But as it hurts it heals. Christian experience through the centuries shows that by the healing stringency of his teaching Jesus guides men

Canadian Film For Cannes

TORONTO (CP)—The Last Act of Martin Weston, a Canadian feature film written and directed by Michael Jacot of Toronto, has been entered at this year's Cannes Film Festival. Jacot announced Thursday.

The film, shot in Czechoslovakia in 1969, is a psychological thriller, starring John Granik of Toronto and Czech actress Milena Dvorska.

The two-week-long Cannes festival opens May 14.

City and District Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3401 Shiloh Road
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4519 477-6459

EVANGELICAL

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
901 Esquimalt Road
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Ford

GOSPEL CHAPELS

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
AT QUADRA
1095 Tolinie at Jackson
Sunday:
7:15 a.m.—Sunday School (Kindergarten through Adult)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
Subject: "Turning Straight"
Speaker: Mr. John Williams
(Fellowship Tea and Coffee after Service)

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

835 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Prayer, Praise, and
Song
Sunday School: Speaker:
Peter Anderson
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker:
Mr. Bob Gill

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and
Church School. Speaker:
Mr. M. Pollock of Vancouver
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker:
Mr. J. Russell

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

(Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)
313 Brunswick Pl.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and
Bible Classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker:
Mr. J. Russell

ROSS RAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour. Speaker:
Mr. Dave Merriman
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting—Speaker:
Mr. Bob Burns of Nanaimo

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1501 FERN STREET

ANGELICAN SERVICES

LENT IV

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Rd. at 3055 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Church School
1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CH, BA, BD

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Rd. at 3055 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Church School
1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CH, BA, BD

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Gordon Head, Tyndal and San Juan
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sunday School
Sister Margaret Rowe will speak at
both services.
Visitors—W. J. Lunny 477-1422

ST. MICHAEL'S

4123 West Saanich Rd.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Preacher: The Rector
Canon J. J. Rogers

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill X Road
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
All Departments
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Preacher: Canon J. J. Rogers

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 2nd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
Sunday, March 21st
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—CONFIRMATION
Bishop F. R. Gartrell
7:30 p.m.—Ecumenical Service at
St. Alban's

ST. BARNABAS

Simont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Matins and
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Sung Mass and Sermon
Nursery and Children's Classes in
Hall
7:30 p.m.
Solemn Evensong
and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily
Rector: The Rev. Canon H. T. Page, M.A.
384-2878

ST. AIDAN'S

Micheners Will Blaze Europe Protocol Trail

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Governor-General Roland Michener will be blazing a new protocol trail on the European continent a month from now.

With his wife, he will represent Canada during formal calls in Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg for two weeks beginning April 14. The detailed itinerary will be announced soon.

HEADS OF STATE
"This is the first full-fledged state visit by a Canadian governor-general and it is being undertaken with the full accord of the

Canadian government as well as Queen Elizabeth herself," a Rideau Hall spokesman said in a recent interview.

"It is being made at the direct invitation of crowned heads in Europe and their excellencies (the Micheners) will be greeted with the usual ceremonial protocol extended to heads of state.

"They will be palace guests of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, King Baudouin of Belgium and Le Grand Duc, Jean of Luxembourg during the visit."

The invitations were extended to reciprocate official hospitality by Canada to Dutch and Belgian royalty in the past. Duc Jean added the invitation to visit his ven-

erable duchy on his own initiative.

The Micheners' tour will open wide a protocol door that was barely ajar by their little-publicized visit to the Caribbean two years ago.

Until now, the limits of the vice-regal position were Canada's borders because it only has authority as personal representative of the Queen inside Canada during her absence.

Abroad, the Canadian head of state has been the Queen in both theory and practice. But times are a-changing and the practice is too.

In the past, six governors-general have visited Washington, D.C., the most recent one Governor-General Vincent Massey, but it was a popular destination during the wartime years when allied harmony was actively pursued.

FULL OF POMP

In addition, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, in 1948, visited South America and the West Indies while he was governor-general.

But all these junkets, though full of pomp, were classed as "personal" visits and did not have official head of state status. Yet they formed the thin edge of the wedge.

"The (Micheners') trip to the Caribbean actually was classed as a head of state visit but it did not have all the ceremony or impact of one because it was restricted to Commonwealth members and was regarded as sort of an internal family affair," the government house spokesman recalled.

"But the Benelux countries are not members of the Commonwealth. They are entirely foreign lands and this will be entirely a ceremonial occasion."

Book Taken Off Market

TORONTO (CP)—A book by the editor of the United Church Observer criticizing Israeli treatment of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories has been removed from sale by the largest chain of book stores in Canada.

Harold Fenn, merchandising manager for Coles Book Stores, said Rev. A. C. Forrest's book The Unholy Land was withdrawn from its 29 stores this week. However, he refused to say what prompted the withdrawal or how many books are involved.

Dr. Forrest said in an interview he assumed Coles had "been pressed by the Zionist community to take me out of stock."

Man 'Fair' After Fall From Bridge
A railway worker who received a broken leg and internal injuries in a 100-foot fall from a bridge Friday was reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today. Comox RCMP said Wilfred Lytle, 42, of Wellington fell from the bridge over the Teale River to the riverbed below. The accident occurred about 9 a.m. Friday.

Lytle was brought to Victoria board a Canadian Forces helicopter dispatched by the Pacific Rescue Centre.

Satchmo Okay
NEW YORK (AP)—Jazz trumpeter Louis Satchmo Armstrong rested in satisfactory condition today in the intensive care unit of Beth Israel Hospital where a spokesman says he is responding well to treatment.

"His pulse is regular, blood pressure normal," the spokesman said.



SPRING BEGINS today officially at 10:38 p.m. but try telling that to this University of Toronto student who got caught in a late winter storm that dropped a blanket of wet snow on that city Friday. (CP Wirephoto.)

Senate Seeking Way to End Inflation, Jobless Cycles

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A sweeping review of the exercise of fiscal and monetary policies with the object of finding a more satisfactory approach that could end severe inflationary cycles and high unemployment will be launched by the Senate.

Senator Douglas Everett, chairman of the Senate finance committee, has taken the initiative in the Upper House to have the standing Senate committee on finance conduct public hearings. The plan is to invite prominent U.S. and Canadian economists to appear before the committee and testify as to what might be a better approach to improve the operation of the economy.

Among the leading U.S. economists who will be invited to appear are Paul Samuelson, Milton Friedman and Walter Heller.

Canadian experts who will be called to speak to the committee and answer ques-

tions are governor of the Bank of Canada Louis Rasminsky; Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and Simon Reisman, deputy minister of finance.

The Senate finance committee ordinarily would consider the estimates 1971-72 from the government and examine in detail two or more departmental estimates. This year,

however, the Senate has agreed to broaden its approach. Senator Everett explained to the Upper House this week that in Canada the attempt is made to exercise fiscal and monetary policy to achieve the full potential of the economy. He said Canada's potential is probably one of the highest of the countries of the free world.

Piano Men Find Jobs

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty-seven of 40 employees of Mason and Risch Ltd. who will lose their jobs when the piano manufacturer temporarily ceases production, have found employment elsewhere, a company spokesman said Friday.

J. E. Furlong, president of the company, said 28 of the workers have found new jobs and nine more have been offered work. "Some of the men are going

to work for piano retailers and many are going to other fields, such as carpentry and cabinet-making," he said.

The company, a subsidiary of Aeolian Corp. of New York, has been making pianos for about 100 years.

Mr. Furlong said the company would continue to sell pianos from the plant "and it is our hope to start manufacturing, at least in a small way, when the economic climate improves."

THE WEATHER

The storm which moved through B.C. Friday dumped 1 1/2 inches of rain on Prince Rupert and nearly 5 inches of snow on Port Hardy 28 and 43; Port Alberni 25 and 47.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 33 35 Nil
Normal 51 40

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 48 41 Trace
Normal 51 40

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 37 30
Halifax 41 30
St. John 42 27
Montreal 23 29
Ottawa 31 25
Toronto 34 31
Chicago 38 28
New York 48 38
Thunder Bay 33 8
Winnipeg 34 17
Regina 20 25
Saskatoon 30 19
Medicine Hat 37 27
Lethbridge 51 37
Calgary 42 19

World temperatures: Rome 71, 53; Paris 54, 43; London 50, 45; Berlin 54, 37; Amsterdam 48, 43; Brussels 48, 36; Madrid 50, 39; Moscow 34, 28; Stockholm 36, 32; Tokyo 64, 44.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 34, 17; Detroit 40, 30; Las Vegas 65, 41; Phoenix 81, 55; Washington 53, 38; Honolulu 80, 73; Miami 77, 67.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, March 90.6 hrs.
Last March 163.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 87.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 225.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 274.5 hrs.

Precip., March 254.3 hrs.
Last March 1.36 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.69 ins.

Precip., 1971 1.40 ins.
Last year 8.75 ins.
Normal (30 years) 8.91 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
Sunrise 6:15 Sunset 18:27
Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise 6:13 Sunset 18:29

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)
M.T. P.M. P.M. M.T. P.M. P.M. M.T. P.M. P.M. M.T. P.M. P.M.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)
M.T. P.M. P.M. M.T. P.M. P.M. M.T. P.M. P.M. M.T. P.M. P.M.

Hoffa, 40 Other Labor Leaders, Under the Axe

By KEVIN W. CLAWSON
WASHINGTON (WP)—

The Nixon administration is preparing legislation that would shorten the careers of at least 40 U.S. labor leaders, including imprisoned Teamsters union president James R. Hoffa.

The measure, which could be introduced before the end of this month, would add as many as 20 criminal acts for which a union official would be barred from holding office for five years.

According to a justice department compilation, enactment of the new legislation apparently would affect at least 40 local, state and national union leaders who have been convicted of these crimes. The measure would be retroactive to 1966.

Unlike a similar administration bill that died in the Senate labor committee last year, the new measure is destined for the friendly Senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. John McClellan (Dem.-Ark.), whose career is marked by exposures of labor racketeers.

Administration sources said the current bars to union office in current laws are not relevant, in many cases, to the types of crimes most often committed by unscrupulous labor officials.

Current prohibitions include robbery, bribery, extortion, embezzlement, grand larceny,

burglary, arson, violation of narcotics laws, murder, rape, felony assaults or conspiracy to commit these offenses.

New offences to be added to the list are dangerous drug violations, perjury, forgery, mail fraud, obstruction of justice, loan sharking, violations of explosives statutes and probably most important, the restrictions on employer payoffs to union officials.

In a list of union officials whose offenses were not covered under existing laws, a total of 35 of them were convicted or indicted of violating the law covering employer payoffs.

Out of the 35, a total of 13 were officials of the Teamsters union, including an international vice-president and state conference president.

Most of the others were variety of unions, most of them affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The list included one international vice-president of a textile union.

Administration sources contend that the current list of crimes that bar union office are badly in need of broadening.

They point out, for example, that the extortion conviction of Teamsters international vice-president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano of New Jersey effectively bars him from union office for five years.

Engagements and Weddings



McWhirter — Sallaway
Mr. and Mrs. J. McWhirter of Cranbrook, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Pamela, to Peter H. Sallaway, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Pete) Sallaway, 404 Tremblay Road, Victoria. The young couple are completing graduate studies at the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

The wedding will take place July 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Cranbrook with Reverend A. R. Henderson officiating.

Bradbury — Colley
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradbury, 334 Robertson Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Donna Maxine, to Mr. William Stanley Colley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colley, 16 Lewis Street.

The wedding will take place on Saturday April 19, 1971, at 4 p.m. in Fairfield United Church, Reverend H. W. Kerley officiating.

Bowness — Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin Bowness, 1065 St. Louis Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Catherine Elaine, to Mr. Douglas Allan Pease Campbell, son of Mrs. Goodwin Terry, Victoria, and Mr. Clive Campbell, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Zala — Parr
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Zala, 634 Drake Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Nadene Evelyn, to Mr. Dennis Norman Parr, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parr, Edmonton, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 17, 1971, at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Canon G. H. Greenhough officiating.

Hargrave — Henderson
The marriage took place quietly on December 12, 1970, in St. Thomas Church, Toronto, Ontario, between Dr. Frederick Ernest Hargrave, son of the late Mr. Arthur Hargrave of England and Hong Kong and Mrs. Hargrave, now of Danforth, Ontario, and Miss Audrey Ann Larratt Henderson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Larratt Henderson of Victoria, B.C.

Broadland — Cates
A candlelight double ring ceremony was solemnized February 28, in St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, when Janet Irene Cates, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cates, Cowichan Bay, became the bride of Kenneth Robert Broadland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Broadland, Juniper Place, Victoria.

The wedding was officiated by Rev. Alan Kerr, officiated, Matron of Honour was Mrs. Sharon Stubbs, bride's sister, and bridesmaid was Miss Cathy Broadland, groom's sister. Dave Broadland acted as Best Man and Doug Broadland, ushered guests. Both are brothers of the groom. An intimate family reception followed at the Quoniam Inn, Maple Bay Road, Duncan, after which the newlyweds took a brief honeymoon trip to Vancouver. They are now residing in Duncan.

Crossley — Allison
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allison, 239 Sooke Road, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maureen Mary, to Thomas Christopher Crossley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Crossley, Esquimalt, B.C.

The wedding took place Saturday, March 13, 1971, at one p.m. with Reverend W. J. O'Brien officiating at Mass in Lady of the Holy Rosary, Langford. Attendees Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crossley, sister and brother-in-law of the bride and groom, Mr. Ray White was organist for the occasion.

Rating for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for the wedding notice should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Mrs. Michael of "Cavalier" Cavalier King Charles Spaniels in Victoria April 24. Open request will bring puppies 13 males born Feb. 12-70. Championed C.K.C. reg'd toy spaniels. Top English class. Dogs of British royalty for centuries. For further information, please phone 473-1729 before March 31.

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HANGING FEEDERS \$1 EACH. Egg holder, 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 156, 168, 180, 192, 204, 216, 228, 240, 252, 264, 276, 288, 300, 312, 324, 336, 348, 360, 372, 384, 396, 408, 420, 432, 444, 456, 468, 480, 492, 504, 516, 528, 540, 552, 564, 576, 588, 600, 612, 624, 636, 648, 660, 672, 684, 696, 708, 720, 732, 744, 756, 768, 780, 792, 804, 816, 828, 840, 852, 864, 876, 888, 900, 912, 924, 936, 948, 960, 972, 984, 996, 1000. 473-8230.

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New building on a quiet street near all conveniences. Walk-to-work car. All utilities included. Extra large rooms. One bedroom from \$130. Two bedrooms from \$170.

GRENNADIER MANOR
1537 BELCHER AVE.
Lovely quiet location near all conveniences and facilities. One bedroom from \$127. Large carpets, colored appliances. Two bedrooms \$150.

HARBOUR VIEW MANOR
925 ESQUIMALT RD.
Luxury apartment with beautiful sea views. Carpeted throughout. Free parking. Two bedrooms from \$130. View by appointment only.

HARO APTS.
1400 BEACH DR.
Prime location with beautiful sea views. Near Oak Bay Marina. Lovely hardwood floors. Electric kitchen. Two bedrooms from \$150. View by appointment only.

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2151 HAULSTAN ST.
Nice quiet location near bus and shops. Lovely hardwood floors. Extra large bedrooms. Electric kitchen. Beautiful views overlooking city. One bedroom from \$135.

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Quiet Fairfield location near bus and shops. Lovely carpeted floors. Electric kitchen. Free laundry facilities. One bedroom \$135.

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Modern building with all the latest conveniences. Near Fairfield. Large bedrooms. Electric kitchen. One bedroom \$135.

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Including electric heat, central heating, W-W carpets, drapes, colored appliances, intercom controlled entrance, elevator, storage lockers, free open parking. Coin laundry.

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Close to curling swimming skating and shopping. This new building features color colored fridges and stoves. Large balconies and undercover parking. To view phone 477-1731.

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1 BR SUITE \$106.00
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Free transportation available

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On quiet Stanley Avenue, shaded by giant elm trees with convenient bus stops at each end of short street.

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One block from Dallas Rd. waterfront, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 balconies, beautiful view of the Straits.

Features include:
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-Concrete floors and double insulated walls for soundproofing
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-Controlled entrance
-Coloured appliances
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1 br. ste. from \$120
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HAVE A CLIENT WHO RE-
quires a modern home, preferably
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A shaped living room acceptable,
just have a basement around
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protect your new home investment. Build in an area which has a restricted building theme. Trees - Rocks - an interesting lot. Priced for quick sale. Full particulars, call D. WHYTE, 398-3321. M.L. No. 2690.
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lovely 1/4-acre lots on sewer.
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side by side lots with water.
Asking 5-8 thousand. Make
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Terrace, off 1234 Gold-
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WDS END ROAD Almost 1 acre choice property near the water. It won't last long at the full price of \$11,500.
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el. in Thetis Park area, very
and value at \$6,100, terms. Ask
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90 seaview lot in Albert Head
s. Borders new Whitty's Lagoon
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Perce tested. Call Frank Allen.

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serviced, on paved road.
houses for duplex or single
dwelling \$6,000 with termi-
nable R. Martinan, 479-1131.
ence 656-2040. Slegg Bros.
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able lot in high view location
treed with two road access.
ut two-thirds of an acre, \$18,000
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Excellent situation between 815-821
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serviced. \$5750 Terms. Contact
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THE FINEST PARK-LIKE
LOTS AVAILABLE, QUIET AREA.
A SIZE, PRICE \$10,900.
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VERED LOT, CLOSE IN, ALL
over, on no-through road. \$8,700.
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\$7000. 478-6101, 478-6315.

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MARMADUKE



"See Mom, it was Marmaduke that got in the cookie jar. There's crumbs on his tongue."

SMIDGENS



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Roxie is a rather big, New Zealand white rabbit. She is nursing her first litter. They all look healthy and so does she but I worry about the amount of water she drinks. It's almost a gallon a day. Does this mean she has kidney trouble or something?—T.C.

DEAR T.C.: Roxie's drinking habits are nothing to be concerned about. A large nursing doe normally consumes a gallon of water a day. Frequently the main problem is keeping her supplied.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our

dog breaks out in what looks like hives every time we feed him beef jerky, but he loves the stuff. Does this mean he is allergic to it? If so why, when he can eat a whole roast beef? He helped himself to one from the counter one time and that didn't cause him to break out. —O. McC.

DEAR O. McC.: It's a safe bet your dog is allergic to something in jerky, and the odds are it is one of the preservatives used in the commercial product. There is little question but what your roast beef, in moderation, would be preferable.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Tille

Toucan, the newest member of our menagerie, is now eating some dog food, some bits of banana and a squeezing of orange. Is this all right and what else should she have in the way of food? —V.T.

DEAR V.T.: She could

actually get by on her current

ration, though valuable additions

would include various

chopped meats, mice, insects,

meal worms, apples or almost

any fresh fruit.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My

husband and I like to fish but

we have been warned the lake

we go to has a high level of

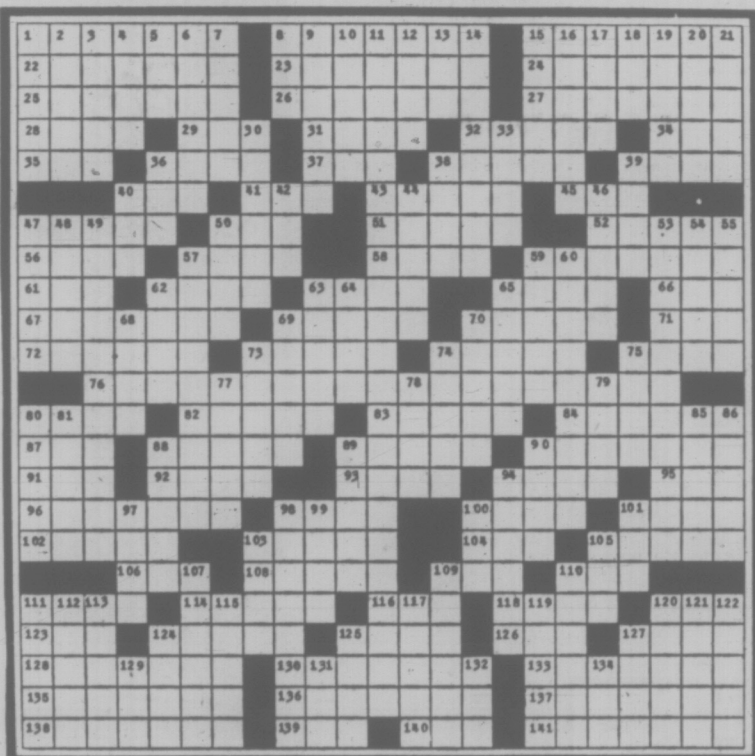
mercury in it and the fish

might be considered poison-

ous. We have known people who have eaten the fish and it hasn't hurt them any but we are a little afraid to. Fluffy, our cat, is crazy about fish. Would it hurt her any if she ate fish from this lake? —T.T.

DEAR T.T.: If fish carry enough mercury to be poisonous to humans, they will also be poisonous to cats. Don't take any chances on any member of the family. Check with your local health authority about the safety of the fish in question, but don't use poor Fluffy as a guinea pig to see whether or not they really are contaminated by mercury.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



ACROSS

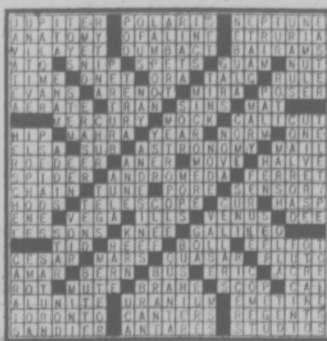
- 1 Springtime delights
- 8 Maxim
- 15 Very arid; 2 words
- 22 Dwell in a place
- 23 Merry-maker
- 24 Straight
- 25 Hero sandwich
- 26 Arab province
- 27 Filaments
- 28 Betting term
- 29 Agency concerned with employment records; abbr.
- 31 Hostilities
- 32 Nautical term
- 34 Disintegrate
- 35 Recent; pref.
- 36 Vegetable
- 37 Plethora
- 38 Oak seed
- 39 Auricles
- 40 Existed
- 41 Lyrical poem
- 43 Carpenter's tool
- 45 French numeral
- 47 Titles
- 50 Roman date
- 51 Ruler of 26-A; var.
- 52 Spider's nest
- 56 Blackbirds
- 57 Blue flag
- 58 Printer's spacer
- 59 Calcium phosphate
- 61 Stannum
- 62 Prune
- 63 Old French coins
- 65 Cereal
- 66 By way of
- 67 Property transferee
- 69 Girl's nickname
- 70 Spanish priest
- 71 House addition
- 72 Man's name
- 73 European country
- 74 Resource
- 75 War god
- 76 What Capistrano looks forward to
- 80 Very; Fr.
- 82 To love; It.
- 83 African trees
- 84 Emulator of infamous marquis
- 87 Row
- 88 German president; 1919-25
- 89 Kind of vote
- 90 Celestial body
- 91 Troy, N.Y. institution

- 92 And
- 93 River, islets
- 94 Storage containers
- 95 Frozen
- 96 Calcium phosphate
- 98 Seaweed
- 100 Male goats
- 101 Antitoxins
- 102 Greeting
- 103 Bay window
- 104 DDE
- 105 Leveled
- 106 Dennis, e.g.
- 108 Take hold
- 109 Parisian friend
- 110 Teag
- 111 Conspiracy
- 114 Enticer
- 116 Grampus
- 118 Requite
- 120 Druggists' abbr.
- 123 Dominic; abbr.
- 124 Vessels for flowers
- 125 Magpie
- 126 Visit; naut.
- 127 Simpleton
- 128 Feminine name; var.
- 130 Goes to bed
- 133 Sun rooms
- 135 Colonist
- 136 Agitative
- 137 Apparent
- 138 Sowers
- 139 Hospital entry regarding fatal accident victim

- 140 Scatter
- 141 Arid areas
- DOWN
- 1 Quilted doublet
- 2 Positive
- 3 Rose; comb.
- 4 Ladies of patriotic society; init.
- 5 Recede
- 6 — children (slain by Apollo)
- 7 Fashion
- 8 Before; pref.
- 9 Surrender
- 10 Sheeplike
- 11 Where the Sun crosses the Equator in Spring
- 12 Greek resistance army; init.
- 13 Expose to moisture
- 14 Made an opening
- 15 Saltpeter
- 16 Readily available
- 17 Cordial
- 18 Pub drink
- 19 Oxenoid
- 20 "The Witch of..."
- 21 Reposes
- 22 Impassive
- 23 Afrikaander
- 26 Roulette bet
- 28 One afternoon affair

- 29 Go off stage
- 40 Nickname
- 42 God of the underworld
- 44 Entertain
- 46 Pointless
- 47 Brazilian port
- 48 Infern
- 49 Acting as an agent
- 50 Indian
- 53 Multi-formities
- 54 Practical
- 55 Aquatic mammals
- 57 Infallible
- 59 Egyptian capacity measure
- 60 Devoted adherents
- 62 Stage knife
- 63 European river
- 64 His wife was Frigg
- 65 Foundations
- 68 Anglo-Saxon letter; pl.
- 69 Sudden
- 70 Exclamation of disgust
- 73 Heavenly bodies
- 74 Bearer of great burden
- 75 Totals
- 77 Rattle birds
- 78 Owl or Sill

- 79 Beams
- 80 Flaming light
- 81 Seamlie union
- 83 Holy; Fr.
- 86 Trample
- 88—Downs
- 89 Wise men
- 90 Coin
- 94 Oven cooking
- 97 Long incision
- 98 Clecked
- 99 Fibber
- 100 Edge
- 101 Weaken
- 103 Monster
- 105 Freed
- 107 Machine tool
- 109 Dynamic
- 110 Eradicate
- 111 Iron
- 112 Duke
- 113 Eggshaped
- 115 Employers
- 117 Convene again
- 119 Facilitated
- 120 Shipworm
- 121 Aim
- 122 Long thin bars
- 124 Odious
- 125 Outrigger
- 127 Groven dim
- 129 Reverted company; abbr.
- 131 Midwest institution; abbr.
- 132 Nickname
- 134 Fleur-de-



ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



NANCY



Probe Traces Pilot Strike to Broken Promises, Job Threats

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — The eight-day strike of marine pilots on the St. Lawrence in 1962 is traced by a royal commission to broken government promises, threats to job security, and an "illegal and arbitrary" bureaucratic attempt to make the pilots pay operating expenses.

The royal commission on pilotage, in its fourth volume released Friday, says the strike was "the predictable result of the atmosphere of tension, mistrust, misunderstanding and disagreement that has been developing for years."

Its 400,000-word volume describes the pilots as a proud and conscientious group that often had to prod a passive government administration into long overdue reforms.

Trouble started in the late 1950s as the income of the pilots rose with the advent of larger and larger ships.

In 1960, the transport department moved the seaward boarding point for pilots 37 miles east to Les Escoumins from Father Point.

The deputy minister of transport offered the pilots \$65,000 to compensate for losses to special pilots.

PILOTS AGREE

The pilots agreed on the sum, only to receive another letter from the deputy minister saying the pilotage authority wouldn't pay the \$65,000.

The argument was that pilot earnings were increasing, the workload would decrease, and Quebec district pilots were making more than those in other areas.

The pilots argued that the reversal would cost them up to \$2,500 a year, about half of them would be affected, and that the system shouldn't be changed at their expense.

The royal commission says the changes saved shipowners about \$50,000 a year.

As this situation simmered, the Shipping Federation of Canada, which had been fighting pilotage costs, asked for a federal inquiry into pilotage costs.

The federation apparently wanted to fix a ceiling on pilot income by making them full civil servants.

INVOLVES U.S. PILOTS

Meanwhile, U.S. pilots from the seaway were taking ships as far down river as Montreal and intended to seek permission to take them as far as Father Point, Que., which would have cut heavily into the income of Canadian pilots.

The Canadians began to talk about a strike as it appeared federal legislation would open the way to the U.S. pilots and exempt more ships from using pilots as well.

Leon Balcer, then transport minister, allayed fears about U.S. pilots late in 1960.

The royal commission says the real reason the transport de-

partment reversed its initial decision on the \$65,000 was that it came to share the view of the shipping interests that the pilots were earning too much.

"By refusing to implement its promise to reimburse the Quebec pilots for the loss of their unofficial special pilot earnings the authority achieved indirectly a substantial reduction in their remuneration," the royal commission says.

NOT SURPRISING

"With broken promises of this sort," it wasn't surprising that the pilots lost confidence in the administration.

In early 1962, the pilots and the shipping interests still were at odds. Relations were to tense negotiations almost deadlocked.

"At that critical moment the treasury board observed that in many districts where pilots' earnings were very high, Quebec included, the government should cease to subsidize pilotage."

It told the transport department the districts should be made self-supporting, by paying operational expenses out of pilotage dues, and the department told the pilots the cost would be \$125,000 yearly. Each pilot would be assessed 4.5 per cent of income.

When the 75 Quebec district pilots went on strike April 6-14, the supervisor took a passive attitude and told ships requesting pilots there were none available at the moment.

Some ships made their own way through spring blizzards on the St. Lawrence.

The Polish liner Batory and some others asked to have their request for a pilot put on record in case of accident. The pilots themselves had to send telegrams warning ships there was a strike.

"The supervisor's office sent

no message warning them there were "no pilots available nor advising them not to proceed without pilots."

The treasury board proposal finally was abandoned by the government and the strike ended.

"When the events leading to the strike are studied, the most surprising conclusion is that the participation of the Quebec pilots resulted from an illegal and arbitrary decision on the part of the pilotage authority (the transport minister) and could easily have been avoided."

Under the law, the royal commission says, the treasury board proposal was illegal because pilots can't be required to pay operating expenses.

Only an amendment to the Canada Shipping Act could have

made the proposal legal. Montreal, Cornwall and Kingston pilots were on strike at the same time against the Shipping Federation of Canada, which was trying to get them to meet a target income proposal.

The royal commission says it looked to the pilots as if government and shippers were gangling up against them. To clear the air, then prime minister John Diefenbaker later that year appointed the royal commission to try to bring order to the situation.

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Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of M-2 ZONE, MARINA DISTRICT. The intent of the proposed amendment is to define "Marina" and provide sections pertaining to Uses Permitted, Uses Prohibited, Off-Street Parking, Yard Requirements, Height Limitations, Landscaping Areas, Site Coverage, Sanitation, Waste Removal, Fire Protection and Safety in such zone.

It is also proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Lots 1 to 4 both inclusive, Block 1, Esquimalt District Plan 292 and Lots 25 to 35 both inclusive, Block 1, Esquimalt District Plan 292 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within M-2 ZONE, MARINA DISTRICT; and to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Lots 5 to 7 both inclusive, Block 1, Esquimalt District Plan 292 and Lot A, Esquimalt District Plan 18831 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within R-2 ZONE, TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT; and to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Parcels A and B, Block 7, Esquimalt District Plan 195, Parcel F, Blocks 7 and 8, Esquimalt District Plan 195, Lot 99, Block 8, Esquimalt District Plan 195 and Lots 1 to 9 both inclusive, Esquimalt District Plan 1515 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within R-3 ZONE, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICT; and that Lot B, Esquimalt District Plan 18831 and Lots 13 to 16 both inclusive, Block 1, Esquimalt District Plan 292 be redesignated from M-1 ZONE, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT to non-zoned municipal land and that the Zoning Map annexed to By-law No. 759 as "Appendix A" and forming part of the said By-law be amended accordingly by removal of blue colouring therefrom. The intent of the above-noted proposed amendments is to re-zone lands adjacent to West Bay southeast of the intersection of Head Street and Dunsinuir Road.

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of Sections 6C.2 and 6C.2-1 to R-5 ZONE, MOTEL with the intent to permit fixed and floating wharves not to exceed eight hundred (800) square feet in total overall area for the mooring of canoes, rowboats and sailboats on foreshore adjacent to Lot 18 and Part Lot 19, Section 2, Esquimalt District Plan 4038, Craigflower Motel.

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" by the addition of Sections 5.12 and 5.13 to R-2 ZONE, TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT and Sections 6.12 and 6.13 to R-3 ZONE, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICT with the intent to permit Day Care Services catering to no more than five (5) children and pre-school, nursery school or kindergartens catering to no more than fifteen (15) children.

It is further proposed to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 1957" to permit the use of Lot 5, Esquimalt District Plan 946 for any purposes permitted in respect of lands contained within R-2 ZONE, TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT. The intent of this proposed amendment is to re-zone one (1) lot situated adjacent to Lyall Street.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed zoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-laws at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, March 29th, 1971, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

M. W. E. ALLEN,

Municipal Clerk
Esquimalt, B.C.
March 19th, 1971.

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Low, High Sunday 28 and 48
Details on Page 31

87th Year, No. 237

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131



PROTEST SIGNS abound Friday as contingent of developmental drama students prepares for march on the office of president Bruce Partridge. About

1,500 University of Victoria students gathered at mass rally in academic quadrangle at noon to protest firing of 12 professors.

Talk Breakdown Hints CAUT Censure of Uvic

Negotiations between the University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers broke off Friday with release of a joint statement by the two sides and fears were expressed today that a CAUT censure of the university might follow.

The statement said the university rejected a proposal

by the CAUT that special hearings be held to review the cases of three faculty members who were denied tenure.

Dr. Donald Savage, senior associate executive secretary of the CAUT, said today the CAUT "has no intention of meeting with the University of Victoria again."

CAUT representatives met

Friday with Uvic president Bruce Partridge and the deans of the university, and later issued a statement outlining their respective positions.

The CAUT takes the view that the university fulfilled the "literal" terms of the Uvic tenure document in denying tenure to Dr. William Goede of the English department, Dr. Tikam Jain of the chemistry department and Toby Graff of the philosophy department.

But the CAUT believes the university did not follow the spirit of the document.

Reaction to the joint release was strongly critical of the university.

Dr. I. D. Pal, associate professor of economics and a member of the academic freedom and tenure committee of the CAUT, made the following comment:

"I agree with the spirit of the press release issued last night jointly by the university president and the CAUT negotiating committee. It makes the position of the CAUT absolutely clear — that is, that the injustice done to Toby Graff, Dr. William Goede and Dr. Tikam Jain cannot be easily explained in terms of the strict law of the tenure document."

"It brings out clearly that the university administration failed to adopt certain procedures in order to show that justice was done to these three men — that was the right of review for Toby Graff and the right of review for Dr. Goede and Dr. Jain."

"This would not have violated the tenure document in any sense, but it would have fulfilled the basic requirement of equity and of natural justice."

"In my view, the university has left no choice for the CAUT national executive but to press for this point with all the moral force at its command."

Goede, one of the teachers who was denied tenure, made this statement:

"I think it is magnificent that just one man can totally disarm the student body, the faculty association tenure document, the faculty association executive and the CAUT."

"That in my view is magnificence."

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE THE TIMES

B.C. is going it alone without Ottawa to develop a pollution research centre. See Page 5.

Community Chest faces some hard choices when it prepares its budget for 1971. See Page 5.

Mass rally of students overwhelmingly calls for contracts for the 12 faculty members embroiled in Uvic's tenure dispute. See Page 23.

Are meat packaging methods designed to delude consumers? Inspectors and retailers say no. See Page 25.

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N. Ireland Premier Debating Resignation

BELFAST (AP) — Britain's two top defence chiefs flew back to London today after a series of crisis meetings aimed at preventing the resignation of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland.

Neither Defence Minister Lord Carrington nor army chief Sir Geoffrey Baker made any statement as they boarded a plane to London following an hour of private discussions with Chichester-Clark and another two hours with the Northern Ireland cabinet.

Carrington was understood to have arranged to meet with British Prime Minister Edward Heath tonight. Meanwhile, the Northern Ireland cabinet went into a fresh round of talks.

No public statements were issued immediately by the British officials or by Chichester-Clark, 48, who has been forced to the brink of resignation by militants within his own Unionist party demanding all-out measures to crush underground terror-

ists of the Irish Republic Army.

Carrington and Lt.-Gen. Baker were reported to have come here with assurances from London that British troops would be tough in rooting out terrorist guerrillas who want to forcibly unite Ulster with the Irish Republic to the south.

There's a chance experts from B.C. will appear in Ottawa before the Commons committee on environmental pollution to testify on the proposed oil tanker route along the province's coast.

David Anderson (M.P. — Esquimalt-Saanich), chairman of the committee, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa today he is looking into the possibility of calling such witnesses at government expense. (See earlier story, Page 2.)

B.C. MEN AT TALKS?

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Spreadin' oil on troubled waters is out o' date these days. Most water ain't troubled until th' oil gets there.

Now we're gettin' into th' bullet an' bomb-scene phase, when a few nuts run th' cause they're tryin' to support.

I'd never think exams are only a few weeks away.

New Oil Slick Hits Long Beach

HYDRO NOT GIVING UP ON N-POWER PLANTS

B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear plants despite provincial government assurance that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island.

At a panel discussion at Duncan on a possible nuclear station for that area a Hydro engineering chief said nuclear generation is cheap and competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

See report by Times writer Ab Kent on Page 12.

Oil Depot Sealed In Bomb Scare

Police sealed off and searched the Standard Oil depot at 319 Harbour Road Friday night after a man telephoned a warning that a bomb had been planted near oil storage tanks.

Fire trucks and crews stood by at the Inner Harbour site and at Standard Oil headquarters on Huron Street while the premises were scoured. No trace of a bomb was found.

The anonymous caller said the bomb was set to explode at 11 p.m. Two Standard Oil employees and a security guard aided in the search.

Seven employees of nearby Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. were evacuated.

The Princess Mary restaurant vessel, which closes at 10:30 p.m., also was cleared, and traffic routed around the depot area.

PROBE SCENE
Police continued their investigation of the scare today, the third incident in as many days apparently related to the six-month strike by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort.

PICKET LINE
A Standard Oil truck delivered fuel to Sandringham Thursday morning after the hospital's regular supplier had refused to cross a picket line at the hospital.

Thursday night, a sniper pumped four bullets into gas and solvent tanks at the Harbour Road depot. And Friday afternoon, a volunteer picket at the hospital was carried 40 feet on the hood of a car driven by one of the security officers hired to protect Sandringham in the labor dispute.

Larry Ryan, secretary.

Continued on Page 2

Two Sea Lions, Birds Found Dead

A new oil slick has splattered Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island and is taking its toll of birds and sea mammals.

Residents suspect that two sea lions found dead on separate beaches are the victims of the slick which has contaminated Long Beach in the West Coast National Park, as well as others all the way to Ucluelet.

More than 20 miles of shoreline have been affected. Barry Campbell, assistant park naturalist, said oil has also contaminated the beaches and cooves of the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound.

The islands are part of the national park.

A heavy oil slick hit the area between Tofino and Ucluelet on Feb. 25, but was confined to Chesterman's beach, just north of the Long Beach area.

CRUDE OIL
The oil appeared to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tank.

Campbell said oil washed up on the beaches a week ago Friday during a big storm, but more came in Thursday and its effect on bird life soon became apparent.

"Some birds were found dead on the beaches," he said. "We picked up a few live ones covered in oil. We had to destroy them. You can't possibly save them when they are in that state."

He said all the logs on the beaches were covered with oil.

Most of the oil globules were between two and three inches in diameter, he said.

BOATS BLACK
"At first sight it doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of oil until you examine the logs and your boats when you get back home," he said. "They are black."

It seemed to be much finer oil than the slick which drifted into Chesterman's beach in February, he said.

Pollution Ban Call Backed With Oil Blob

By AB KENT
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Pieces of a 40-pound blob of ship's bunker fuel washed up on a Tofino beach in February will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the United Nations.

The congealed mass was dumped on the floor of the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in support of a resolution seeking a ban on the flushing at sea of fuel oil bunkers.

The association approved a submission from Tofino-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to plead with the "proper authorities" to end the practice of cleaning bilges at sea, leaving it to ACCVI directors to choose the appropriate authority.

SEND BLOB

A second motion urged pieces be sliced from the blob and sent to Trudeau and Maurice Strong, Canadian director of pollution control for the UN in New York.

Tofino delegate William Silta brought the sample to Duncan, one of thousands of similar-sized and smaller pieces which washed onto

Continued on Page 2

South Viets Abandon Two More Laos Bases

HAM NGHI (CP) — South Vietnam pulled out of two more bases in southern Laos today, in one case under heavy attack from encircling North Vietnamese.

About 400 frightened and

battle-weary troops reached here today aboard U.S. helicopters after they abandoned Firebase Brown Friday night and fought their way through the surrounding forces to an area from which they could be flown to safety.

Saigon troops also abandoned a base at A Luoi, a government spokesman in Saigon announced. He said there was little North Vietnamese resistance in this case.

Fire Base A Luoi, about 12 miles inside Laos, is a major paratroop and armor base along Highway 9.

Fifteen U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese from Laos.

Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.



BLOBS OF OIL washed onto Long Beach shore in February have prompted protests over spills and lack of clean-up facilities. Association of Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island plans to send a blob to Prime Minister Trudeau and to the United Nations.

Stewart Given Life Sentence For Bamfield Bible Camp Killing

NANAIMO (CP) — Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, was convicted Friday of non-capital murder in the death last Oct. 31 of 23-year-old Gordon Adrian Kraft, a caretaker at a Bible camp near Bamfield.

Sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Allan MacFarlane.

Stewart was convicted by a jury that deliberated 2½ hours.

His trial lasted eight days. There were 42 Crown witnesses and two for the defence.

Kraft's body was found near the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay. A blow to the head caused the death but there were other wounds as well.

Stewart and a companion, Maria Trigiani, were returned



STEWART
... found guilty

2 DIE AS FIREWORKS SET OFF STAMPEDE

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Rockets from a fireworks display ending Valencia's spring festival today plunged into a huge crowd jamming a city square, setting off a stampede killing at least two persons and injuring 176.

Thirty-five of the injured were reported in serious condition. A 16-year-old girl and a 21-year-old student were killed by direct hits but most of the injuries were suffered in the stampede during which dozens of persons were trampled or pushed through plate glass windows.

1,500 Students Back Profs

Empty Partridge Office Greeted Big Rally But Later 50 Protesters Invade It

By STEVE HUME
and SALLY GLOVER

Close to 1,500 students overwhelmingly approved at Friday noon motions calling for one-year contracts without prejudice to future employment for the 12 faculty members enbrioted in the University of Victoria's tenure and contract dispute. Later, after the crowd failed to find him, some 50 students spotted president Bruce

crowd and a lively contingent of theatre students brought children and sang songs.

After they had voted on motions from the steering committee and from the theatre students they marched in an orderly file to the segment of the Sedgewick building containing president Bruce Partridge's office.

Their object was to present their demands to the administration in person.

Although the atmosphere was light-hearted rather than militant, a few tense moments developed when students found the doors to the building containing Partridge's office had been locked.

As students jammed up in the confined space outside the entrance about 30 others moved to the wall and began pounding on the building in rhythmic unison, and chanting "Open the door! Open the door!"

Former AMS president Norm Wright appeared on the roof of the building and asked students to keep calm. He suggested they march around the building.

"He's playing procedural games. We'll play cowboy and Indian games," he told the students.

"Maybe if we march around seven times the walls will fall down," yelled one student.

Another pulled out a trumpet and began playing the Last Post under Partridge's window.

Finally a student shinned up a nearby tree and peered

through the windows. "There's nobody in there," he shouted.

Wright picked up the information and relayed it to the waiting students.

"There's nobody in this bloody place," he shouted, "which is the way it is most of the time."

Shortly after the doors were opened from within and students surged in to leave a calling card for the president. They were urged not to

the CAUT when the students filled the room.

An angry student immediately spoke for the group and said, "We want some answers."

After 30 seconds of silence Partridge said, "Who are you people and what are your questions?"

Students expressed their concern over the lack of action and continuous "stalling". Several times students said they didn't "like marching in here."

One student said riot teams similar to those in the United States had reached Eastern Canada and would soon come to Uvic unless the administration did something about it.

"I realize there are some people who would like to riot," came the reply.

The member of the CAUT excused himself halfway through the discussion, saying, "I'm here to try and iron out some of your problems and I'm not making too much headway."

A fine arts student from the theatre department asked if Partridge was concerned with what was happening in the theatre department and if so would he meet with student representatives Monday?

Partridge said he was busy Monday, but would cancel an appointment and meet Richard Courtney, theatre department's Ralph Allen, Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, Willard Ireland, chairman of the board of governors, and student representatives at 11:45 Tuesday morning.

Students began trailing out unhappily after a student stood up and said, "There were probably only four of five of us that were really mad when we first came in, there's probably a hell of a lot more mad now."

During the early stages of the mass rally students heard statements from faculty as well as students.

"I'm sick to death of the contempt with which students and faculty have been

"We have lost a great scholar and a great teacher," he said referring to the resignation of associate professor Richard Courtney Thursday.

"We have used all channels of communication available. Letters, resolutions and motions just don't work on this campus."

"All this would not have happened if students had been involved in policy making decisions."

Fourth-year fine arts student Paddy Moore told the assembly the theatre students and the executive council of the representative assembly of the AMS had gone out on a limb with motions censuring fine arts dean Peter Garvie and theatre chairman Dr. Ralph Allen.

"If you don't support them you might as well impeach them and quit," he said.

Ed Norman, speaker of the assembly, called for a straw vote in favor of the theatre students motion. The crowd raised its arms in an overwhelming show of support. Half a dozen negative votes and the same number of abstentions were counted.

Student Gary Zak spoke in support of the steering committee motion and attacked Partridge for behaving in an "autocratic" manner.

"He's using an American system to push his power politics through," Zak charged and said Partridge had no Canadian "cultural heritage."

Deny Beames, another student, mounted the brick pyramid to tell the students they were taking the second best alternative by going in person to Partridge's office in Sedgewick.

"Don't come back in the fall," he said.

When the vote to back the 12 faculty members was called Norman asked for "Ayes" and "Nays" rather than a show of hands.

There was a thunderous

this meeting. With the administration not here it shows arrogance and a complete lack of concern for student sentiment," said one fourth-year political science student.

A fourth-year arts and science student said there were a lot of students at the meeting "that don't know what's going on."

A third-year economics student said the crowd consisted of persons intent only on causing a disturbance.

Graduate student and Uvic senator Dave Dunsmuir said he understood the students' "frustration and I share it."

"Clearly the board and president have been evasive in response to perfectly reasonable requests — mostly for information rather than for administrative action. If administrators can't even let people on campus know what's going on there's obviously something wrong with the way they administer."

Fourth-year arts student Jeff Arndt said a "malaise" had grown at Uvic since Partridge became president. "The professors are now restricted — they won't talk because they're afraid. It's their tenure and renewal that will come up next."

A third-year English arts student said nothing would be accomplished by the meetings "so why prolong it?"

"I'm glad I don't have to come back to this place next year," said one fourth-year arts student, "the university's structure is screwed up."

'Open the Door!
Open the Door!
They Chanted

'We'll Play
Cowboy and
Indian Games'

'There's Nobody
In There' Cries
Observer in Tree

'Who Are You
People?' Asks
The President

Partridge and invaded his office.

Rallying in bright sunshine to the strains of recorded rock music, the students heard speakers from a steering committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society and from a committee elected from theatre and fine arts students.

Students massed along the lawns and concrete steps that surround the free speech mound outside the MacLaurin building at the west end of the campus' academic quadrangle.

Colorful signs and placards blossomed throughout the

This Beach is Clean Again But the Mess May Return

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a sunny day, emerald green waves curl and break into a white surf on a beach on the east side of the Jordan River settlement.

The air is fresh and clean. The cries of seagulls mingle with the sound of the sea.

But four years ago when Cowichan Copper Ltd. spilled mine tailings into tidal waters, the picture was different. The beautiful beach looked doomed.

The waves gathered up the mine silt and were black when they broke on the shore, leaving a thin black film on the beach.

A chemical stench pervaded the air. Dead fish and crabs washed up on the beach.

The beach recovered when the mine closed down, but the same thing may happen again if Dion Development Ltd., reopening the mine this fall, is allowed to discharge one

hundred gallons of tailings a day close to the beach area, says Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen of Jordan River.

"It will ruin a beautiful beach used by many people and children," she said. "There are crabs nearby and they will suffer, and just around the corner there is surfing."

Mrs. Michelsen said other ways should be found to dispose of the tailings.

"People are opening the mine to make money," she added. "They should also spend money to see that they don't destroy the recreational areas of the people, as well as various forms of sea life."

Her views are shared by many people — not only in Jordan River, but by residents all the way to Sooke.

The company's application to the pollution control board calls for the disposal of one million gallons of tailings every 24 hours.

The slurry, composed mainly of water and crushed rock, will also contain cyanide (a poisonous compound) less than one part per million; nickel, one part per million; iron, two parts per million; and molybdenum, a hard, grey metallic element, one part per million.

Miss Marjorie McKay, formerly with the National Film Board, and now living in Sooke, said everything should be done to save the beach.

"As things stand now we haven't enough beaches, and we should do all we can to save what is left," she said. "On a per capita basis, the capital region has less beaches than the British Isles with a population of 50 million."

There is no public parkland waterfront between Sooke and Jordan River — a distance of 22 miles.

Mrs. Margaret Whitney, West Coast Road, an author-

ity on land use, said other beaches might be endangered, such as Sandcut and Honey-moon to the east, if the tailings were not properly disposed of.

Residents want the mine's slurry disposed of in holding tanks and then pumped to an area where the odor would not be offensive.

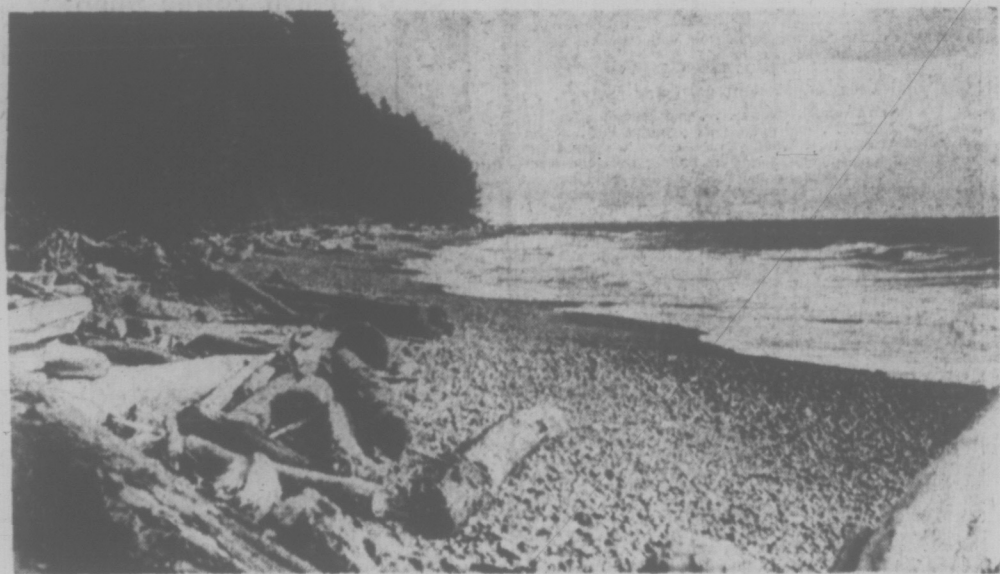
GUN BARREL EXCAVATED

A five-ton cannon barrel was excavated this morning on the grounds of the Legislative Building.

Diggers found the relic in a shallow pit behind the motorcycle branch on Menzies Street.

Staff from Fort Rodd Hill, who had heard rumors about the cache, had hoped to find a cannon dating from the Russian war scare of 1878. But fort custodian E. B. Palister said he was pleased with the discovery of the barrel.

He said it will not be possible to date the equipment until it has been cleaned.



Four Years Ago This Beach 'Stunk'

Humphrey Davy Photo

Too Busy Making History?

The score among MLAs on the matter of interest in history is NDP 5, Social Credit 2 and Liberals zero.

That's one way to interpret the white man in B.C. exhibit being assembled on the third floor.

The legislators were invited to come along either Tuesday

Bristol Foster sent letters to each MLA, inviting them to special behind-the-scenes guided tours of the "history of the white man in B.C." exhibit being assembled on the third floor.

The legislators were invited to come along either Tuesday

Wednesday or Thursday at 11 a.m., times chosen not to conflict with sittings and aimed at giving MLAs with committee meetings to attend some options.

Five of the 12 NDP members in the house, including

party leader Dave Barrett, showed up. Only two of the 35 Social Credit members made it, and none of the five Liberals.

Seven MLAs, including several cabinet members, wrote letters regretting they couldn't make it.

Collector Fears Antiques Will Vanish Over Border

The Provincial Museum is anxious to acquire a prize collection of 19th and early 20th century historical objects from a museum near Lady Smith.

The collection is owned by

64-year-old John Watson, operator of the Crossroad Museum. Watson has closed the museum and plans to sell more than 15,000 household objects.

"I would like to sell the

collection as a whole preferably to an institution like the museum," he said.

But the museum is short of funds and it is doubtful the money can be raised to acquire the relics.

Watson's only other alternative is to hold an auction.

"But I don't want to do that because the best pieces would end up in the United States. I want to keep the collection in the province."

Many of the objects, such as some old table and reading lamps (he has over 200 of all shapes and sizes), were brought around the Horn by settlers in the last half of the 19th century.

Watson estimates that 99 per cent of the objects originate from Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for the museum said it was one of the most outstanding collections of its kind.

The unique collection includes old gramophones, the earliest an Edison dated 1891; the first household radios and clocks in use during the 19th century.

There are musical boxes, a hand organ, chairs, tables, including some Chinese furniture



Arthur Mayse...

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE a broker's whimsy, just suggest within his earshot that trading on the stock market is like playing the horses. Any remark so frivolous could even earn you a stern lecture on the theory and practice of investment.

And the word, mind, is investment, not speculation. If you press the point, you may learn that it is an act of uncertain virtue to scorn the interest-earning bond, the creeping dividend and the slow but steady capital gain in favor of penny stocks.

This doesn't alter the fact that those who pursue the pot of gold at the rainbow's end by the penny stock route are more numerous by far than the solid investors.

It's a rare day, for instance, when Pygmy Fetish, a solid well-capitalized property with lead-zinc reserves here,

copper there and a finger in Arctic oil exploration can list a turnover of 5,000 shares. But Last Hope, a sorry dog clinging to its charter by the skin of its teeth, may soar past the 100,000-mark on the wings of a groundless rumor.

An investor wouldn't touch Last Hope, even if the Angel Gabriel appeared before him to announce that any day now it would lap the mother lode. He knows better: he is geared to a market in which advance and retreat move through meanders stately as a minuet.

Pygmy Fetish rises a few points. The profit takers reap their modest harvest. The stock descends appreciably to where it was before.

He holds the long view and settles for the solid yield, but maybe the plunger who takes a chance on Last Hope has more fun.

By temperament, he's sanguine. He entertains big

dreams of overnight wealth, in which the shares he bought for pennies take off for the stratosphere.

What boozes him up is the knowledge that just often enough to keep the dream burnished, something of the sort may happen.

Not that it has ever happened to me. But you never know when what's down will start up, and at intervals through the years, Last Hope and others of its tribe, have given me considerable pleasure.

A while ago, I came on a reminder of one such venture while burning a batch of odds and ends packed away in the vague belief that we might someday find a use for them.

The company that issued those certificates faded into limbo long past. But, even though defunct, they radiated an illusion of affluence, and

the artwork that graced them was nothing less than opulent.

Pictured at the top was a lady with the build of a Soviet female shot-putter. She wore flowing Grecian robes. One hand appeared to be groping in a basket piled high with fruit, while the other clutched what could have been a thunderbolt.

Even though it hadn't been justified, she inspired confidence. In fact, that picture had it all over Pygmy Fetish's certificate art, which a friend who is a sure-enough investor once permitted me to glimpse.

The chest that outfit can offer is a muselboard toiler in a hard hat with wings attached to the sides. His hand rests on a jack-hammer, and what appear to be cosmic rays fan out from his ears. Not what you'd call inspirational.

The guy whose portfolio

included that trove of high-class preferred stock didn't strike me as very happy, either. His moods rose and fell with the fluctuations of the market; let one of his investments take a half-point skid and his day was shadowed.

Which reminds me it mightn't be a bad notion to lay in a few shares of Wildcat common, based on a property that lies over the hill from Last Hope.

It's down at the moment — so far down, in fact, that only a go-for-broke speculator would give it a second thought. But I caught a whisper the other day of big things brewing there, and am tempted to place a small wager on its nose.

After all, one can never be sure. Who's to say that next week they won't be halting that hole in the ground as the new Eldorado?



John Watson ... his relics must go

Weather

Mostly Sunny, Cooler
Low, High Sunday 28 and 48
Details on Page 31

87th Year, No. 237

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 20 CENTS



PROTEST SIGNS abound Friday as contingent of developmental drama students prepares for march on the office of president Bruce Partridge. About

1,500 University of Victoria students gathered at mass rally in academic quadrangle at noon to protest firing of 12 professors.

Talk Breakdown Hints CAUT Censure of Uvic

Negotiations between the University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers broke off Friday with release of a joint statement by the two sides and fears were expressed today that a CAUT censure of the university might follow.

The statement said the university rejected a proposal

by the CAUT that special hearings be held to review the cases of three faculty members who were denied tenure. Dr. Donald Savage, senior associate executive secretary of the CAUT, said today the CAUT "has no intention of meeting with the University of Victoria again."

CAUT representatives met

Friday with Uvic president Bruce Partridge and the deans of the university, and later issued a statement outlining their respective positions.

The CAUT takes the view that the university fulfilled the "literal" terms of the Uvic tenure document in denying tenure to Dr. William Goede of the English department, Dr. Tikam Jain of the chemistry department and Toby Graff of the philosophy department.

But the CAUT believes the university did not follow the spirit of the document.

Reaction to the joint release was strongly critical of the university.

Dr. I. D. Pal, associate professor of economics and a member of the academic freedom and tenure committee of the CAUT, made the following comment:

STRICT LAW
"I agree with the 'spirit' of the press release issued last night jointly by the university president and the CAUT negotiating committee. It makes the position of the CAUT absolutely clear — that is, that the injustice done to Toby Graff, Dr. William Goede and Dr. Tikam Jain cannot be easily explained in terms of the strict law of the tenure document."

"It brings out clearly that the university administration failed to adopt certain procedures in order to show that justice was done to these three men — that was the right of review for Toby Graff and the right of review for Dr. Goede and Dr. Jain."

"This would not have violated the tenure document in any sense, but it would have fulfilled the basic requirement of equity and of natural justice."

"In my view, the university has left no choice for the CAUT national executive but to press for this point with all the moral force at its command."

Goede, one of the teachers who was denied tenure, made this statement:

'JUST ONE MAN'

"I think it is magnificent that just one man can totally disarm the student body, the faculty association tenure document, the faculty association executive and the CAUT."

"That in my view is magnificent."

Continued on Page 7

INSIDE THE TIMES

B.C. is going it alone without Ottawa to develop a pollution research centre. See Page 3.

Community Chest faces some hard choices when it prepares its budget for 1971. See Page 5.

Mass rally of students overwhelmingly calls for contracts for the 12 faculty members enrolled in Uvic's tenure dispute. See Page 23.

Are meat packaging methods designed to delude consumers? Inspectors and retailers say no. See Page 25.

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New Oil Slick Hits Long Beach

HYDRO NOT GIVING UP ON N-POWER PLANTS

B.C. Hydro is still keeping an open mind on nuclear plants despite provincial government assurance that such plants are no longer being considered for Vancouver Island.

At a panel discussion at Duncan on a possible nuclear station for that area a Hydro engineering chief said nuclear generation is cheap and competitive for Vancouver Island needs.

See report by Times writer Ab Kent on Page 12.

Two Sea Lions, Birds Found Dead

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A new oil slick has splattered Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island and is taking its toll of birds and sea mammals.

Residents suspect that two sea lions found dead on separate beaches are the victims of the slick which has contaminated Long Beach in the West Coast National Park, as well as others all the way to Ucluelet.

More than 30 miles of shoreline have been affected. Barry Campbell, assistant park naturalist, said oil has also contaminated the beaches and coves of the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound.

The islands are part of the national park.

A heavy oil slick hit the area between Tofino and Ucluelet on Feb. 25, but was confined to Chesterman's beach, just north of the Long Beach area.

The oil appeared to be crude oil flushed from a ship's tank.

Campbell said oil washed up on the beaches a week ago Friday during a big storm, but more came in Thursday and its effect on bird life soon became apparent.

"Some birds were found dead on the beaches," he said. "We picked up a few live ones covered in oil. We had to destroy them. You can't possibly save them when they are in that state."

He said all the logs on the beaches were covered with oil.

BOATS BLACK

Most of the oil globules were between two and three inches in diameter, he said.

"At first sight it doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of oil until you examine the logs and your boots when you get back home," he said. "They are black."

It seemed to be much finer oil than the slick which drifted into Chesterman's beach in February, he said.

Pollution Ban Call Backed With Oil Blob

By AB KENT
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Pieces of a 40-pound blob of ship's bunker fuel washed up on a Tofino beach in February will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the United Nations.

The congealed mass was dumped on the floor of the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in support of a resolution seeking a ban on the flushing at sea of fuel oil bunkers.

The association approved a submission from Tofino-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to plead with the "proper authorities" to end the practice of cleaning bilges at sea, leaving it to ACCVI directors to choose the appropriate authority.

SEND BLOB

A second motion urged pieces be sliced from the blob and sent to Trudeau and Maurice Strong, Canadian director of pollution control for the UN in New York.

Tofino delegate William Silts brought the sample to Duncan, one of thousands of similar-sized and smaller pieces which washed onto

Continued on Page 2



REID
carried on hood

Oil Depot Sealed In Bomb Scare

Police sealed off and searched the Standard Oil depot at 319 Harbour Road Friday night after a man telephoned a warning that a bomb had been planted near oil storage tanks.

Five trucks and crews stood by at the Inner Harbor site and at Standard Oil headquarters on Huron Street while the premises were scoured. No trace of a bomb was found.

The anonymous caller said the bomb was set to explode at 11 p.m. Two Standard Oil employees and a security guard aided in the search.

Seven employees of nearby Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. were evacuated.

The Princess Mary restaurant vessel, which closes at 10:30 p.m., also was cleared, and traffic routed around the depot area.

PROBE SCENE

Police continued their investigation of the scare today, the third incident in as many days apparently related to the six-month strike by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Sandringham Private Hospital, 1650 Fort.

PICKET LINE

A Standard Oil truck delivered fuel to Sandringham Thursday morning after the hospital's regular supplier had refused to cross a picket line at the hospital.

Thursday night, a sniper pumped four bullets into gas and solvent tanks at the Harbour Road depot. And Friday afternoon, a volunteer picket at the hospital was carried 40 feet on the hood of a car driven by one of the security officers hired to protect Sandringham in the labor dispute.

Larry Ryan, secretary-Continued on Page 2

South Viets Abandon Two More Laos Bases

HAM NGHI (CP) — South Vietnam pulled out of two more bases in southern Laos today, in one case under heavy attack from encircling North Vietnamese.

About 400 frightened and

battle-weary troops reached here today aboard U.S. helicopters after they abandoned Firebase Brown Friday night and fought their way through the surrounding forces to an area from which they could be flown to safety.

Salon troops also abandoned a base at A Luoi, a government spokesman in Saigon announced. He said there was little North Vietnamese resistance in this case.

Fire Base A Luoi, about 12 miles inside Laos, is a major paratroop and armor base along Highway 9.

Fifteen U.S. helicopters were shot down or crippled while lifting a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese from Laos. Trying to escape after days of heavy attacks, some troops dangled from landing skids of overloaded U.S. helicopters at altitudes as high as 4,000 feet.



BLOBS OF OIL washed onto Long Beach shore in February have prompted protests over spillage and lack of cleanup facilities. Association of Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island plans to send a blob to Prime Minister Trudeau and to the United Nations.

Stewart Given Life Sentence For Bamfield Bible Camp Killing

NANAIMO (CP) — Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, was convicted Friday of non-capital murder in the death last Oct. 31 of 23-year-old Gordon Adrian Kraft, a caretaker at a Bible camp near Bamfield.

Sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane.

Stewart was convicted by a jury that deliberated 24 hours.

His trial lasted eight days. There were 42 Crown witnesses and two for the defence.

Kraft's body was found near the Ross Bible Camp at Pacheena Bay. A blow to the head caused the death but there were other wounds as well.

Stewart and a companion, Maria Trigiani, were returned



STEWART
found guilty

2 DIE AS FIREWORKS SET OFF STAMPEDE

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Rockets from a fireworks display ending Valencia's spring festival today plunged into a huge crowd jamming a city square, setting off a stampede killing at least two persons and injuring 176.

Thirty-five of the injured were reported in serious condition. A 16-year-old girl and a 21-year-old student were killed by direct hits but most of the injuries were suffered in the stampede during which dozens of persons were trampled or pushed through plate glass windows.



Spreadin' oil on troubled waters is out o' date these days. Most water ain't troubled until th' oil gets there.

Now we're gittin' into th' bullet an' bomb-scare phase, when a few nuts ruin th' cause they're tryin' t' support.

I'd never think exams are only a few weeks away.

Premier Chou Seems More Relaxed After Hanoi Visit

HONG KONG (WP) — Communist China's attitude toward events in Indochina appears significantly calmer in the aftermath of Premier Chou En-lai's visit to Hanoi.

Chou underlined Peking's cooler approach in a banquet speech at the North Vietnamese embassy in Peking that was transmitted here Wednesday by the official New China News Agency.

In contrast to his statements while in North Vietnam, the Chinese premier made no reference to Indochina developments becoming a threat to China and scarcely mentioned China's role as an ally of the North Vietnamese.

China and North Vietnam declared in their joint communique March 8 marking the end of Chou's visit that recent U.S. actions, including the invasion of Laos and the threat of unrestricted use of air power, "directly menace the security of (North Vietnam) and at the same time the security of the People's Republic of China."

However, Chou's banquet speech stressed alleged benefits of American widening of the war rather than potential dangers.

"The revolutionary situation in Indochina is unprecedentedly fine," Chou told his banquet audience. He claimed that the invasion of Laos had been "frustrated" and that "war expansion only makes (the Americans) stretch their battle lines and divide up their forces, thus landing them in a more passive position of having to receive blows."

Chou also omitted any mention of possible U.S. air ground attacks against North Vietnam. His major speech during his Hanoi visit and the joint communique both accused Washington of attempting to launch "new military adventures" against North Vietnam.

While Chou omitted the accusation, the North Vietnamese kept it alive. The host of Tuesday night's banquet, North Vietnamese ambassador to China Ngo Thuyen, toasted Chou and then gave a much more alarmist speech that repeated all China's assurances given North Vietnam in the joint communique.

The more relaxed tone of Chou's most recent speech suggests to analysts here that the premier's primary pur-

pose during his trip to Hanoi was to reassure the North Vietnamese. Toward that end, Chou was willing to sign the joint communique with its strong language warning against future U.S.-South Vietnamese escalations.

In effect, China was reaffirming its 6-year-old commitment to defend North Vietnam if it should be attacked. However, Chou even stopped short of restating that commitment directly. Instead, he pledged that China would make "the greatest national sacrifices" should America expand "its war of aggression."

Now that Chou has returned to Peking and the North Vietnamese have been given

the communique as evidence of continued Chinese concern, analysts believe, Peking wants to cool its rhetoric and resume its traditionally cautious stance with regard to the Indochina fighting.

In addition, the pattern of China's public statements since speculation about an invasion of Laos began in the last days of January seems to support the view that Peking already had passed its peak of alarm when Chou visited Hanoi.

China's first high-level statement came in Feb. 4 before South Vietnamese troops had actually crossed into Laos. The foreign ministry denounced what it saw as a widening of the war and issued a reminder that it is China's "duty and obligation"

to support Communist forces in Indochina.

Four days later, the foreign ministry issued a second statement, which called the invasion of Laos "a grave provocation" and for the first time accused the United States of plotting an attack on North Vietnam.

The high point of China's concern apparently came

Feb. 12 when the Peking government issued a statement that specifically said the Laos invasion was "a grave menace to China" and pledged that the Chinese people would "not remain indifferent to it."

Following that statement, however, China slowed its rhetorical barrage until the Chou visit, which lasted from March 5 to 8.

China apparently became satisfied that the Laos invasion — as Washington claimed — did not directly threaten Chinese interests.

And reports from the battlefields in southern Laos apparently convinced Peking that the North Vietnamese army could hack it there.

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Atlantic 71

Art Exhibit Merely 'Load of Codswallop'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Special to The Times

MANCHESTER, England — An art exhibit in which 50 clothes lines were draped with sheets, pyjamas and dirty rags didn't impress Councillor Ronald Adamson or Alderman George Crabtree of Manchester.

"I think it's a load of codswallop," said Councillor Adamson.

"They must be going around the bend," commented Alderman Crabtree.

The exhibition, entitled Study in Environment, was staged by at Rochdale Art Gallery by Rod Bailey, 26-year-old lecturer in sculpture and painting.

"The clothes lines and the things that are hung on them have symbolic value," he said. "These things have to be studied to be understood."

Councillor Adamson and Alderman Crabtree went along to make sure that no taxpayers' money was being spent on the exhibition.

They noted with grim satisfaction that it wasn't.

"This stuff shows a mental age of about five," said Councillor Adamson. "It's an exhibition of rags and tatters. At first I thought it was a leg pull."

"Not at all," said Rod Bailey, a member of the Manchester sculptors who teach in local colleges and schools.

Pedestrian Hit, Now Fairly Good

A pedestrian struck by a car while walking on the Trans-Canada Highway early Friday morning is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

William Stefanciw, 47, address unavailable, suffered a compound fracture of his right arm.

Colwood RCMP said he was struck about 12:20 a.m. by a car driven by Michael Caine, 21, of 242 Linden.

Stefanciw apparently was walking in the centre of the road about one mile east of the overpass in the View Royal Area, police said.

"The idea came to me about eight years ago when I saw back streets full of washing in Naples and Milan. There were streets upon streets of it, and people drifted in and out of it, talking and meeting. That's what I am trying to portray here."

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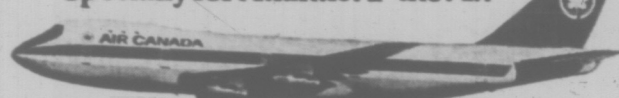
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European holidays are great fun for kids, but let's face it — 6 hours or more in a plane isn't always so. If eating "real neat" meals and drinking free soft drinks can't keep your youngster down — we'll turn on story-books, comics, games, and toys!

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Producer Dies
 YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Leland Hayward, the flamboyant Broadway producer of such long-running hits as South Pacific and Mister Roberts, and co-producer of The Sound of Music, died Thursday night at his home. He was 68.

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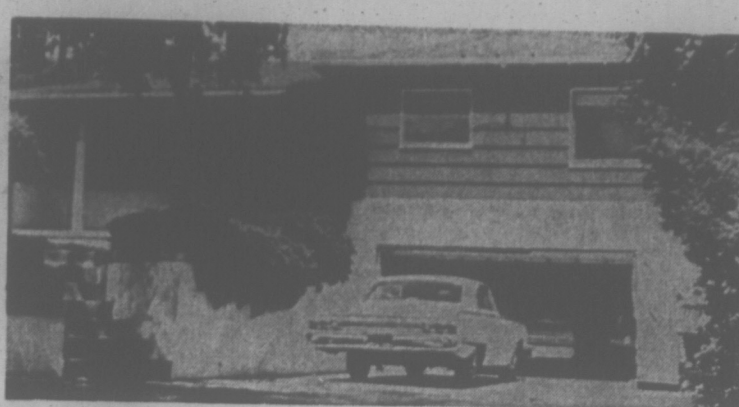
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BEFORE AND AFTER: A house of the 1950s, above left, the most prominent feature of which seemed to be the garage. A complete facelift, using redwood plywood siding, turned this



house into the contemporary residence on the right. Other changes include recessed entry and garage entrance, circular driveway, co-ordinated planters, and slightly overhanging roofline.

Now It's Suburban Renewal To Transform Dreary 50s

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exterior and the lack of emphasis on outdoor living. The house looked and lived like many California homes of similar vintage.

So with the family's requirements in mind — a modern exterior, more deck space, and easier access to outdoor living areas — the designer set to work. Casella's sketch trimmed the lines of the house with a wraparound, U-shaped deck, recessed entry, and garage entrance, a circular driveway, terraces, sliding glass doors, and a slightly over-hanging roofline.

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Three-eighth-inch redwood plywood with a saw-textured face was chosen as the siding material — Casella and the owners agreed that redwood plywood's combination of beauty, rugged durability, and economy was right for the job and the effect they wanted to create.

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Satchmo Ailing

NEW YORK — Louis Armstrong, 70, the gravel-voiced king of the jazz trumpet, was resting comfortably in Beth Israel Hospital here today under treatment for a "cardiac irregularity."

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When Make-Work Paid 35 Cents

Make-work projects are nothing new for Vancouver Island.

More than 30 years ago Victoria's Freeman King was foreman for groups of young men working on projects similar to those recently proposed by the government.

(Ottawa last week announced plans to hire 400 students during the summer months to rehabilitate streams on Vancouver Island as part of a nation-wide student job and training program.)

Opposition spokesmen have since condemned the government's \$57.8 million program saying that only useless projects will develop in the short time remaining before universities close for the summer.

King, a naturalist and a Times nature columnist says, the time element shouldn't matter. "It depends who they get at the head of the damn projects."

"There isn't anything a man can't do if he doesn't try... This isn't new by a hell of a long way."

EVEN IN WINTER
 In the late 30s King was foreman of a group of 100 men from 18 to 25 years of age, who were part of a youth training program similar to one proposed by the government.

There were different projects, he said, jointly sponsored by the provincial and federal labor departments at a time when "there wasn't

any work anywhere." Relief camps were even set up in the winter, he said.

King was foreman of a camp at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River. He and his "tremendous lot of young workers," built a tree nursery with draining systems, water systems, a reservoir, a dam and buildings in one summer.

'LIVED IN TENTS'
 "We lived in tents. Everything was under canvas — the dining hall and even a recreation room. We didn't have any blasted motel to go to."

In 1938, King recalls a time when he and his men were working in Oyster River when they were called to fight the big Campbell River fire. "They set up camp and fought it until it was dead."

"You name the job and they did it... for about 35 cents an hour I think."

King wonders if young people would go out and live in the woods if given the chance. He doesn't think it should be a matter of dollars. "After all, the land is theirs, isn't it?"

Museum Gets Life's Work Of Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art says a donation from the estate of artist Edward Hopper is "the most important bequest of an American artist's work to a museum."

The donation, valued at more than \$1 million, consists of 1,500 oils, water colors, etchings and drawings that cover the period from Hopper's student days to his death in 1967 at the age of 84.

Hopper was regarded as the foremost realist among modern American painters. His wife, who died in 1968, bequeathed his art works to the Whitney Museum, but the transaction was held up by legal processes until Thursday.

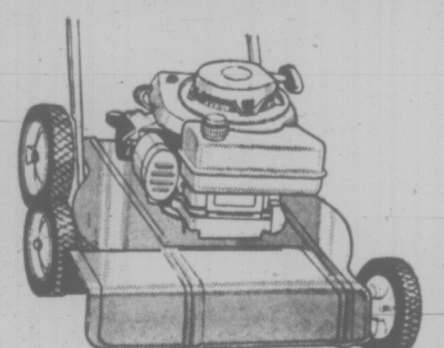
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Premier Chou Seems More Relaxed After Hanoi Visit

HONG KONG (WP) — Communist China's attitude toward events in Indochina appears significantly calmer in the aftermath of Premier Chou En-lai's visit to Hanoi.

Chou underlined Peking's cooler approach in a banquet speech at the North Vietnamese embassy in Peking that was transmitted here Wednesday by the official New China News Agency.

In contrast to his statements while in North Vietnam, the Chinese premier made no reference to Indochina developments becoming a threat to China and scarcely mentioned China's role as an ally of the North Vietnamese.

China and North Vietnam declared in their joint communique March 8 marking the end of Chou's visit that recent U.S. actions, including the invasion of Laos and the threat of unrestricted use of air power, "directly menace the security of (North Vietnam) and at the same time the security of the People's Republic of China."

However, Chou's banquet speech stressed alleged benefits of American widening of the war rather than potential dangers.

"The revolutionary situation in Indochina is unprecedentedly fine," Chou told his banquet audience. He claimed that the invasion of Laos had been "frustrated" and that "war expansion only makes (the Americans) stretch their battle lines and divide up their forces, thus landing them in a more passive position of having to receive blows."

Chou also omitted any mention of possible U.S. air ground attacks against North Vietnam. His major speech during his Hanoi visit and the joint communique both accused Washington of attempting to launch "new military adventures" against North Vietnam.

While Chou omitted the accusation, the North Vietnamese kept it alive. The host of Tuesday night's banquet, North Vietnamese ambassador to China Ngo Thuyen, toasted Chou and then gave a much more alarmist speech that repeated all China's assurances given North Vietnam in the joint communique.

The more relaxed tone of Chou's most recent speech suggests to analysts here that the premier's primary pur-

pose during his trip to Hanoi was to reassure the North Vietnamese. Toward that end, Chou was willing to sign the joint communique with its strong language warning against future U.S.-South Vietnamese escalations.

In effect, China was reaffirming its 6-year-old commitment to defend North Vietnam if it should be attacked. However, Chou even stopped short of restating that commitment directly. Instead, he pledged that China would make "the greatest national sacrifices" should America expand "its war of aggression."

Now that Chou has returned to Peking and the North Vietnamese have been given

the communique as evidence of continued Chinese concern, analysts believe, Peking wants to cool its rhetoric and resume its traditionally cautious stance with regard to the Indochina fighting.

In addition, the pattern of China's public statements since speculation about an invasion of Laos began in the last days of January seems to support the view that Peking already had passed its peak of alarm when Chou visited Hanoi.

China's first high-level statement came in Feb. 4 before South Vietnamese troops had actually crossed into Laos. The foreign ministry denounced what it saw as a widening of the war and issued a reminder that it is China's "duty and obligation"

to support Communist forces in Indochina.

Four days later, the foreign ministry issued a second statement, which called the invasion of Laos "a grave provocation" and for the first time accused the United States of plotting an attack on North Vietnam.

The high point of China's concern apparently came

Feb. 12 when the Peking government issued a statement that specifically said the Laos invasion was "a grave menace to China" and pledged that the Chinese people would "not remain indifferent to it."

Following that statement, however, China slowed its rhetorical barrage until the Chou visit, which lasted from March 5 to 8.

China apparently became satisfied that the Laos invasion — as Washington claimed — did not directly threaten Chinese interests.

And reports from the battlefields in southern Laos apparently convinced Peking that the North Vietnamese army could hack it there.

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Art Exhibit Merely 'Load of Codswallop'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Special to The Times

MANCHESTER, England — An art exhibit in which 50 clothes lines were draped with sheets, pyjamas and dirty rags didn't impress Councillor Ronald Adamson or Alderman George Crabtree of Manchester.

"I think it's a load of codswallop," said Councillor Adamson.

"They must be going around the bend," commented Alderman Crabtree.

The exhibition, entitled Study in Environment, was staged by at Rochdale Art Gallery by Rod Bailey, 26-year-old lecturer in sculpture and painting.

"The clothes lines and the things that are hung on them have symbolic value," he said. "These things have to be studied to be understood."

Councillor Adamson and Alderman Crabtree went along to make sure that no taxpayers' money was being spent on the exhibition.

They noted with grim satisfaction that it wasn't.

"This stuff shows a mental age of about five," said Councillor Adamson. "It's an exhibition of rags and tatters. At first I thought it was a leg pull."

"Not at all," said Rod Bailey, a member of the Manchester sculptors who teach in local colleges and schools.

Pedestrian Hit, Now Fairly Good

A pedestrian struck by a car while walking on the Trans-Canada Highway early Friday morning is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

William Stefanciw, 47, address unavailable, suffered a compound fracture of his right arm.

Colwood RCMP said he was struck about 12:20 a.m. by a car driven by Michael Caine, 21, of 242 Linden.

Stefanciw apparently was walking in the centre of the road about one mile east of the overpass in the View Royal Area, police said.

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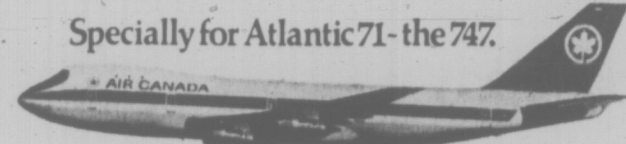
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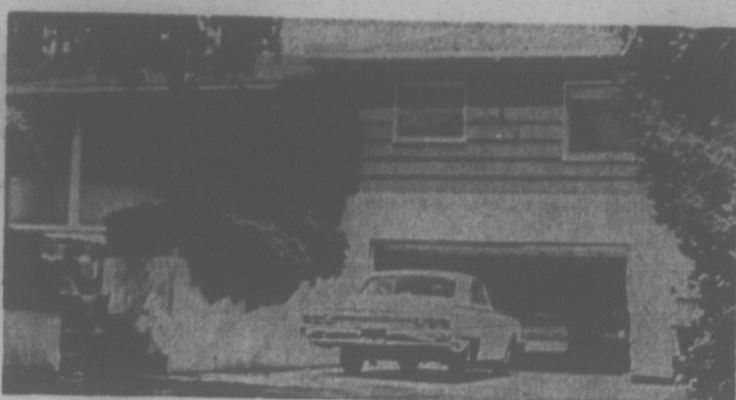
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Producer Dies

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Leland Hayward, the flamboyant Broadway producer of such long-running hits as *South Pacific* and *Mister Roberts*, and co-producer of *The Sound of Music*, died Thursday night at his home. He was 68.

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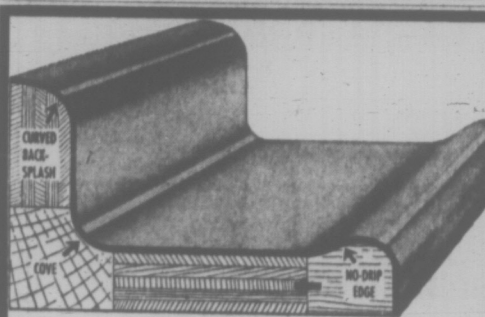
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When Make-Work Paid 35 Cents

Make-work projects are nothing new for Vancouver Island.

More than 30 years ago Victoria's Freeman King was foreman for groups of young men working on projects similar to those recently proposed by the government.

(Ottawa last week announced plans to hire 400 students during the summer months to rehabilitate streams on Vancouver Island as part of a nation-wide student job and training program.)

Opposition spokesmen have since condemned the government's \$37.8 million program saying that only useless programs will develop in the short time remaining before universities close for the summer.

King, a naturalist and Times nature columnist says, the time element shouldn't matter. "It depends who they get at the head of the damn projects."

"There isn't anything a man can't do if he doesn't try . . . This isn't new by a hell of a long way."

EVEN IN WINTER
In the late 30s King was foreman of a group of 100 men from 18 to 25 years of age, who were part of a youth training program similar to one proposed by the government.

There were different projects, he said, jointly sponsored by the provincial and federal labor departments at a time when "there wasn't

any work anywhere." Relief camps were even set up in the winter, he said.

King was foreman of a camp at Quinsam Lake near Campbell River. He and his "tremendous lot of young workers" built a tree nursery with draining systems, water systems, a reservoir, a dam and buildings in one summer.

"LIVED IN TENTS"
"We lived in tents. Everything was under canvas — the dining hall and even a recreation room. We didn't have any blasted motel to go to."

In 1938, King recalls a time when he and his men were working in Oyster River when they were called to fight the "big Campbell River fire." They set up camp and fought it until it was dead.

"You name the job and they did it . . . for about 35 cents an hour I think."

King wonders if young people would go out and live in the woods if given the chance. He doesn't think it should be a matter of dollars. "After all, the land is theirs, isn't it?"

Museum Gets Life's Work Of Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art says a donation from the estate of artist Edward Hopper is "the most important bequest of an American artist's work to a museum."

The donation, valued at more than \$1 million, consists of 1,500 oils, water colors, etchings and drawings that cover the period from Hopper's student days to his death in 1967 at the age of 84.

Hopper was regarded as the foremost realist among modern American painters. His wife, who died in 1968, bequeathed his art works to the Whitney Museum, but the transaction was held up by legal processes until Thursday.

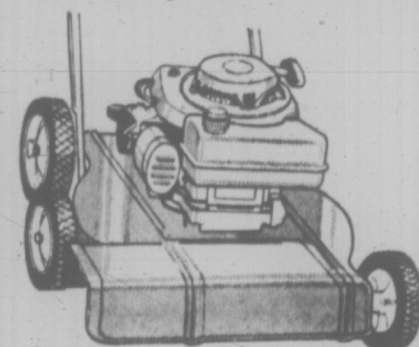
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1,500 Students Back Profs

By STEVE HUME
and SALLY GLOVER

Close to 1,500 students overwhelmingly approved at Friday noon motions calling for one-year contracts without prejudice to future employment for the 12 faculty members embroiled in the University of Victoria's tenure and contract dispute.

Later, after the crowd failed to find him, some 50 students spotted president Bruce

Partridge and invaded his office.

After they had voted on motions from the steering committee and from the theatre students they marched in an orderly file to the segment of the Sedgewick building containing president Bruce Partridge's office.

Their object was to present their demands to the administration in person.

Although the atmosphere was light-hearted rather than militant, a few tense moments developed when students found the doors to the building containing Partridge's office had been locked.

As students jammed up in the confined space outside the entrance about 30 others moved to the wall and began pounding on the building in rhythmic unison, and chanting "Open the door! Open the door!"

Former AMS president Norm Wright appeared on the roof of the building and asked students to keep calm. He suggested they march around the building.

"He's playing procedural games. We'll play cowboy and Indian games," he told the students.

"Maybe if we march around seven times the walls will fall down," yelled one student.

Another pulled out a trumpet and began playing the Last Post under Partridge's window.

Finally a student shinned up a nearby tree and peered

through the windows. "There's nobody in there," he shouted.

Wright picked up the information and relayed it to the waiting students.

"There's nobody in this bloody place," he shouted, "which is the way it is most of the time."

Shortly after the doors were opened from within and students surged in to leave a calling card for the president. They were urged not to

the CAUT when the students filled the room.

An angry student immediately spoke for the group and said, "We want some answers."

After 30 seconds of silence Partridge said, "Who are you people and what are your questions?"

Students expressed their concern over the lack of action and continuous "stalling". Several times students said they didn't "like marching in here."

One student said riot teams similar to those in the United States had reached Eastern Canada and would soon come to Uvic unless the administration did something about it.

"I realize there are some people who would like to riot," came the reply.

The member of the CAUT excused himself halfway through the discussion, saying, "I'm here to try and iron out some of your problems and I'm not making too much headway."

A fine arts student from the theatre department asked if Partridge was concerned with what was happening in the theatre department and if so would he meet with student representatives Monday?

Partridge said he was busy Monday, but would cancel an appointment and meet Richard Courtney, theatre department's Ralph Allen.

Peter Garvie, dean of fine arts, Willard Ireland, chairman of the board of governors, and student representatives at 11:45 Tuesday morning.

Empty Partridge Office Greets Big Rally But Later 50 Protesters Invade It

Students began trailing out unhappily after a student stood up and said, "There were probably only four of five of us that were really mad when we first came in, there's probably a hell of a lot more mad now."

During the early stages of the mass rally students heard statements from faculty as well as students.

"I'm sick to death of the contempt with which students and faculty have been

"We have lost a great scholar and a great teacher," he said, referring to the resignation of associate professor Richard Courtney Thursday.

"We have used all channels of communication available. Letters, resolutions and motions just don't work on this campus."

"All this would not have happened if students had been involved in policy-making decisions."

Fourth-year fine arts student Paddy Moore told the assembly the theatre students and the executive council of the AMS had gone out on a limb with motions censuring fine arts dean Peter Garvie and theatre chairman Dr. Ralph Allen.

"If you don't support them you might as well impeach them and quit," he said.

Ed Norman, speaker of the assembly, called for a straw-vote in favor of the theatre students motion. The crowd raised its arms in an overwhelming show of support. Half a dozen negative votes and the same number of abstentions were counted.

Student Gary Zak spoke in support of the steering committee motion and attacked Partridge for behaving in an "autocratic" manner.

"He's using an American system to push his power politics through," Zak charged and said Partridge had no Canadian "cultural heritage."

Denys Beames, another student, mounted the brick pyramid to tell the students they were taking the second best alternative by going in person to Partridge's office in Sedgewick.

"Don't come back in the fall," he said.

When the vote to back the 12 faculty members was called Norman asked for "Ayes" and "Nays" rather than a show of hands.

There was a thunderous

this meeting. With the administration not here it shows arrogance and a complete lack of concern for student sentiment," said one fourth-year political science student.

A fourth-year arts and science student said there were a lot of students at the meeting "that don't know what's going on."

A third-year economics student said the crowd consisted of persons intent only on causing a disturbance.

Graduate student and Uvic senator Dave Dunsmair said he understood the students' frustration and I share it.

"Clearly the board and president have been evasive in response to perfectly reasonable requests — mostly for information rather than for administrative action. If administrators can't even let people on campus know what's going on there's obviously something wrong with the way they administer."

Fourth-year arts student Jeff Arndt said a "malaise" had grown at Uvic since Partridge became president "... the professors are now restricted — they won't talk because they're afraid. It's their tenure and renewal that will come up next."

A third-year English arts student said nothing would be accomplished by the meetings "so why prolong it?"

"I'm glad I don't have to come back to this place next year," said one fourth-year arts student, "the university's structure is screwed up."

'Open the Door! Open the Door!' They Chanted

Partridge and invaded his office.

Rallying in bright sunshine to the strains of recorded rock music, the students heard speakers from a steering committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society and from a committee elected from theatre and fine arts students.

Students massed along the lawn and concrete steps that surround the free speech mound outside the MacLaurin building at the west end of the campus's academic quadrangle.

Colorful signs and placards blossomed throughout the

'We'll Play Cowboy and Indian Games'

go beyond the main desk and most students quietly withdrew from the area.

Student leaders later called for a speak-easy at the Student Union Building to discuss the problem of "where do we go from here?"

An hour after the students had cast their ballots, about 50 of them were talking tactics in the SUB upper lounge when someone spotted Partridge walking back to his office.

A student then stood up and suggested they march into Partridge's office on behalf of the students who voted.

Partridge was engaged in a meeting with a member of

This Beach is Clean Again But the Mess May Return

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a sunny day, emerald green waves curl and break into a white surf on a beach on the east side of the Jordan River settlement.

The air is fresh and clean. The cries of seagulls mingle with the sound of the sea.

But four years ago when Cowichan Copper Ltd. spilled mine tailings into tidal waters, the picture was different. The beautiful beach looked doomed.

The waves gathered up the mine silt and were black when they broke on the shore, leaving a thin black film on the beach.

A chemical stench pervaded the air. Dead fish and crabs washed up on the beach.

The beach recovered when the mine closed down. But the same thing may happen again if Discon Development Ltd., reopening the mine this fall, is allowed to discharge one

million gallons of tailings a day close to the beach area, says Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen of Jordan River.

"It will ruin a beautiful beach used by many people and children," she said. "There are crabs nearby and they will suffer, and just around the corner there is surfing."

Mrs. Michelsen said other ways should be found to dispose of the tailings.

"People are opening the mine to make money," she added. "They should also spend money to see that they don't destroy the recreational areas of the people, as well as various forms of sea life."

Her views are shared by many people — not only in Jordan River, but by residents all the way to Sooke.

The company's application to the pollution control board calls for the disposal of one million gallons of tailings every 24 hours.

The slurry, composed mainly of water and crushed rock, will also contain cyanide (a poisonous compound) less than one part per million; nickel, one part per million; iron, two parts per million; and molybdenum, a hard, grey metallic element, one part per million.

Miss Marjorie McKay, formerly with the National Film Board, and now diving in Sooke, said everything should be done to save the beach.

"As things stand now we haven't enough beaches, and we should do all we can to save what is left," she said. "On a per capita basis, the capital region has less beaches than the British Isles with a population of 50 million."

There is no public parkland waterfront between Sooke and Jordan River — a distance of 22 miles.

Mrs. Margaret Whitney, West Coast Road, an author-

ity on land use, said other beaches might be endangered, such as Sandcut and Honey-moon to the east, if the tailings were not properly disposed of.

Residents want the mine's slurry disposed of in holding tanks and then pumped to an area where the odor would not be offensive.

GUN BARREL EXCAVATED

A five-ton cannon barrel was excavated this morning on the grounds of the Legislative Building.

Diggers found the relic in a shallow pit behind the motor-vehicle branch on Menzies Street.

Staff from Fort Rodd Hill, who had heard rumors about the cache, had hoped to find a cannon dating from the Russian war scare of 1878. But fort custodian E. B. Palister said he was pleased with the discovery of the barrel.

He said it will not be possible to date the equipment until it has been cleaned.



Four Years Ago This Beach Stank

Too Busy Making History?

The score among MLAs on the matter of interest in history is NDP 3—Social Credit 2 and Liberals zero.

That's one way to interpret what happened at the Provincial Museum this week.

Last week museum director

Bristol Foster sent letters to each MLA, inviting them to special behind-the-scenes guided tours of the "history" of the white man in B.C. exhibit being assembled on the third floor.

The legislators were invited to come along either Tuesday,

Wednesday or Thursday at 11 a.m., times chosen not to conflict with sittings and aimed at giving MLAs with committee meetings to attend some options.

Five of the 12 NDP members in the house, including

party leader Dave Barrett, showed up. Only two of the 28 Social Credit members made it, and none of the three Liberals.

Seven MLAs, including several cabinet members, wrote letters regretting they couldn't make it.

Collector Fears Antiques Will Vanish Over Border

The Provincial Museum is anxious to acquire a prize collection of 19th and early 20th century historical objects from a museum near Ladysmith.

The collection is owned by

64-year-old John Watson, operator of the Crossroad Museum. Watson has closed the museum and plans to sell more than 15,000 household objects.

"I would like to sell the

collection as a whole — preferably to an institution like the museum," he said.

But the museum is short of funds and it is doubtful the money can be raised to acquire the relics.

Watson's only other alternative is to hold an auction.

"But I don't want to do that because the best pieces would end up in the United States. I want to keep the collection in the province."

Many of the objects, such as some old table and reading lamps (he has over 200 of all shapes and sizes), were brought around the Horn by settlers in the last half of the 19th century.

Watson estimates that 99 per cent of the objects originate from Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for the museum said it was one of the most outstanding collections of its kind.

The unique collection includes old gramophones, the earliest an Edison dated 1891; the first household radios and clocks in use during the 19th century.

There are musical boxes, a hand organ, chairs, tables, including some Chinese furniture



IF YOU WANT TO MAKE

a broker whinny, just suggest within his earshot that trading on the stock market is like playing the horses. Any remark so frivolous could even earn you a stern lecture on the theory and practice of investment.

And the word, mind, is investment, not speculation. If you press the point, you may learn that it is an act of uncertain virtue to scorn the interest-earning bond, the creeping dividend and the slow but steady capital gain in favor of penny stocks.

This doesn't alter the fact that those who pursue the pot of gold at the rainbow's end by the penny stock route are more numerous by far than the solid investors.

It's a rare day, for instance, when Pygmy Fetish, a solid well-capitalized property with lead-zinc reserves here,

copper there and a finger in Arctic oil exploration can list a turnover of 5,000 shares. But Last Hope, a sorry dog clinging to its charter by the skin of its teeth, may soar past the 100,000-mark on the wings of a groundless rumor.

An investor wouldn't touch Last Hope, even if the Angel Gabriel appeared before him to announce that any day now it would tap the mother lode. He knows better; he is geared to a market in which advance and retreat move through men's minds as a minut.

Pygmy Fetish rises a few points. The profit takers reap their modest harvest. The stock descends approximately to where it was before.

He holds the long view and settles for the solid yield, but maybe the plunger who takes a chance on Last Hope has more fun.

By temperament, he's sanguine. He entertains big

dreams of overnight wealth, in which the shares he bought for pennies take off for the stratosphere.

What bugs him up is the knowledge that just often enough to keep the dream burnished, something of the sort may happen.

Not that it has ever happened to me. But you never know when what's down will start up, and at intervals through the years, Last Hope and others of its tribe have given me considerable pleasure.

A while ago, I came on a reminder of one such venture while burning a batch of odds and ends packed-rattled away in the vague belief that we might someday find a use for them.

The company that issued those certificates faded into limbo long past. But even though defunct, they radiated an illusion of affluence, and

the artwork that graced them was nothing less than opulent.

Pictured at the top was a lady with the build of a Soviet female shot-putter. She wore flowing Grecian robes. One hand appeared to be groping in a basket piled high with fruit, while the other clutched what could have been a thunderbolt.

Even though it hadn't been justified, she inspired confidence. In fact, that picture had it all over Pygmy Fetish's certificate art, which a friend who is a sure-enough investor once permitted me to glimpse.

The best that outfit can offer is a musclebound toiler in a hard hat with wings attached to a jackhammer, and what appear to be comic rays fan out from his ears. Not what you'd call inspirational.

The guy whose portfolio

included that trove of high-class preferred stock didn't strike me as very happy, either. His mood rose and fell with the fluctuations of the market; let one of his investments take a halfpoint skid and his day was shadowed.

Which reminds me it mightn't be a bad notion to lay in a few shares of Wildcat common, based on a property that lies over the hill from Last Hope.

It's down at the moment — so far down, in fact, that only a 20-cent-for-a-broke-speculator would give it a second thought. But I caught a whisper the other day of big things brewing there, and am tempted to place a small wager on its nose.

After all, one can never be sure. Who's to say that next week they won't be hailing that hole in the ground as the new Eldorado?



John Watson... his relics must go